Morning Oregonian.

VOL. 28.—NO. 8614. PORTLAND, OREGON. MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1888. PRICE FIVE CENTS.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW PARK THEATER.
JOHN P. HOWE, Lessee ... Manager
Limited Engagement ... Nights only, of the Eminent ... Tragedian,
FREDERICK WARDE
Supported by an Efficient Dramatic Company
Monday, April 23, - - - - Virginius
Tuesday, 24th, - - - - Gaston Cadol
Wednesday, 25th, - Galba the Gladiator
Thursday, 26th, - - - - Richard III
Friday, 27th, - - Galba the Gladiator
Reserved Seats at Prentice's ...
Prices—Opera Chairs $1 50 ... 50c Gallery 25 No extra ...

1819 1888
I. O. O. F.
... AND ...
Under auspices of the
Independent Order of Odd Fellows,
—AT—
NEW ARMORY HALL,
THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL ...
..., admitting Gentleman and Lady ...

GETTYSBURG CYCLORAMA.
Great Battle Painting!
Admission 50c, Children 25c
... unequaled exhibition ... On Sundays ... street between Ash and ...

LAWN MOWER HEADQUARTERS.
STAVER & WALKER'S,
Portland, Oregon



...-Running and Self Sharpening ...
CHAMPION Lawn Mower ...
Lawn Mower.
Delivered Free of Charge
PRICES THE LOWEST.

TUTT'S
... dyspeptic, the debilitated, ... from excess of work of mind ... drink or exposure in
Malarial Regions,
... find Tutt's Pills the most ... restorative ever offered the suffering ...
Try Them Fairly.
... vigorous body, pure blood, ... and a cheerful mind will result.
SOLD EVERYWHERE.

TO IMMIGRANTS.
... best county in Oregon to ... is TILLAMOOK
... stamp to H W LASSELLE Tillamook ... Oregon for description ... and Timber Claim ...

A BARGAIN
...

... BEST AND BEDDING PLANTS ...
STOHLMAN, THE FLORIST,
... Eighth and Jack ...

... $10 & $15 ... Set.
... Pain—No ...
... of teeth
... DR. ...
No Pain— ...
... S. STRYKER
... Eastern ...
DR. F. W. PREHN,
... Graduate ...
Vitalized ...
GOOD FOR $3

H. HOSTETTER & CO. (?)
HELLMAN ... STALLING CO
Nos. 1, 3, 5 and 7 North First St., Portland, Or.
Importers and Wholesale Liquor Dealers.
—SOLE AGENTS—
... Whiskies
... Champagne, ... Champagne,
Va. Blatz Weiner Beer, White Rock Mineral Water.

... & Co.
Bedroom and Parlor Suites,
Folding Beds (all styles),
School Desks, Odd Chairs,
Cheffoniers, Side Boards,
Best Assortment in Portland.
SALESROOM—166 First, through block 200 feet to 167 and 169 Front Street.
... SHINDLER & CO., Portland, Or.

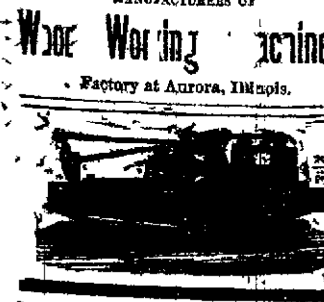
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Incorporated September 14, 1865.
Engine-makers and General Machinists
MANUFACTURERS OF
... and Castings of Every Description, Marine and Stationary ... Saw Mills, Quartz-Crushing and Amalgamating Machinery, ... & Parker Turbine Water Wheels.
Attention to Repairing of Machinery and Boilers.
LARGEST STOCK OF PATTERNS NORTH OF SAN FRANCISCO.
... North Front and E Streets, Portland, Oregon

... BEVERAGE. HOME INDUSTRY.
... WEINHARD'S
Lager Beer Brewery.
BEST AND MOST FAVORABLY KNOWN IN THE NORTHWEST
Superior Facilities for Shipping in Car Lots.
PROMPT ATTENTION, QUICK DELIVERY.

... & CO.,
Wine and Spirit Merchants,
... Front St., - - - - - - - - Portland, Oregon.
—AGENTS—
Sarsaparilla & Iron Water
... Taken in quantity it cures all Skin Diseases.

... of the trade is ...

HOYT & BROTHER CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Wood Working Machinery,
Factory at Aurora, Illinois.



Branch House, No. 6 N. Front St., Portland, Or.
O. C. GOVE & CO., Managers.
Write for Prices on Wood Working Machinery, Engines, Boilers, Saw and Shingle Mills

CARRIAGE REPOSITORY.



FRANK BROS. IMPLEMENT CO.
68 and 70 Front St., Portland, Or.
A complete line of Carriages ... Phaetons ... Top and Open Buggies, Carts, Spring Wagons, Surreys, Harness and Horse Goods. Also a Full Line of
Farm, Dairy and Mill Machinery.
It will be to your interest to call on us before purchasing. Our Illustrated Catalogue furnished on application.

FULL WEIGHT PURE
DR PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE
Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Cans.
PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.
NEW YORK. CHICAGO. ST LOUIS

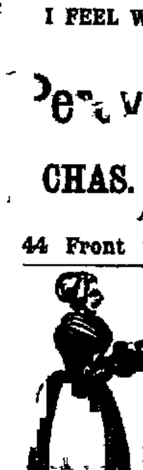
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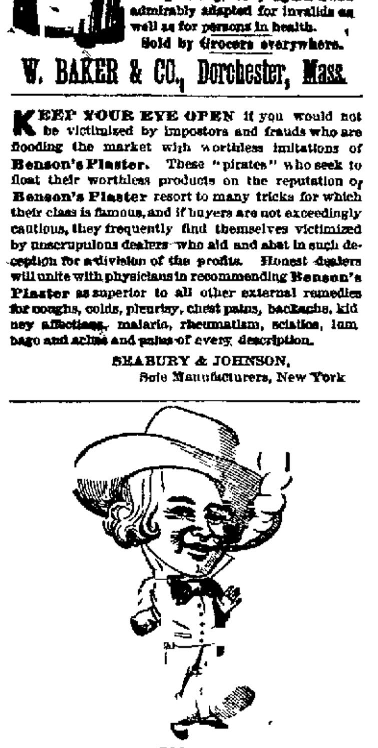
E. E. PROWELL.
THE ...
SOUTH PORTLAND
DRUGGIST.

ME.
I FELT BAD IN THE MORNING.
I COULD EAT NO BREAKFAST.
I LACKED ENERGY.
I COULD NOT DIGEST WELL.
I FELT LOW IN SPIRITS.
I HAD NO AMBITION.
I FEEL WELL NOW.
I TAKE
Peruvian Bitters.
CHAS. KOHN & CO.,
AGENTS,
44 Front Street, Portland, Or.



GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.
BAKER'S
Breakfast Cocoa.
Warranted *absolutely pure.* *Cocoa,* from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has *three times the strength* of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, *costing less than one cent a cup* It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.
Sold by Grocers everywhere.
W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

KEEP YOUR EYE OPEN if you would not be victimized by impostors and frauds who are flooding the market with worthless imitations of Benson's Plaster. These "pirates" who seek to float their worthless products on the reputation of Benson's Plaster resort to many tricks for which their class is famous, and if buyers are not exceedingly cautious, they frequently find themselves victimized by unscrupulous dealers who aid and abet in such deception for a division of the profits. Honest dealers will unite with physicians in recommending Benson's Plaster as superior to all other external remedies for coughs, colds, pleurisy, chest pains, backache, kidney affections, malaria, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago and aches and pains of every description.
SEABURY & JOHNSON,
Sole Manufacturers, New York



"Pet" Cigarettes
ARE THE BEST.
CIGARETTE SMOKERS WHO ARE WILLING to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade Cigarettes will find the
"Pet" Cigarettes
Superior to all others They are made from the very highest cost Gold Leaf grown in Virginia, and are unequaled for their delicate aroma and rare fragrance, and are absolutely
Without Drugs, or Adulteration.
ALLEN & GINTER, Manufacturers, Richmond, Va.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

Probability that the River and Harbor Bill Will Soon Pass.

A NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE

New Chinese Bill—A Chicago Judge Scores Reporters—Unsuccessful Hunt for Lost Treasure—Political Talk

WASHINGTON, April 22 —The house has not had the river and harbor bill under consideration for two days More than half the items in the measure have been read and adopted in the committee of whole house, There has been some scattering opposition to it, but there is a solid determined majority for the measure Men who are in favor of it are ready to give it consideration in preference to all other measures, except the tariff bill. It is believed by those best informed that the river and harbor bill will come to a final vote in the house before the end of May, and that it will be passed substantially in its present form.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE.

All Clubs in the United States Invited to Join—Basis of Representation.

NEW YORK, April 22 —The general committee of the national league of democratic clubs formed yesterday have issued a circular inviting all democratic clubs of the United States, which approve of the principles adopted at the conference to join the league and send delegates to a convention to be held at Baltimore July 4 The basis of representation in the convention will be five delegates to each club containing not more than 100 members, seven delegates to each club containing more than 100 and not more than 300 members, and nine delegates for each club containing more than 300 members Clubs desiring to join the league are requested to address the secretary of the committee at once

NEW CHINESE BILL.

Morrow of California Has Drafted a New One Which is Very Complete.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The bill prepared at the state department and introduced in the house by Belmont, to carry out the provisions of the new Chinese treaty, which is is now before the senate, is not considered satisfactory by the Pacific coast delegation, Representative Morrow has therefore drafted a bill which is intended to give effect to the proposed treaty, in case it is ratified by the senate. Morrow's bill is offered for consideration only in the event that the new treaty is ratified. He will introduce it in the house to-morrow It provides that Chinese laborers shall be absolutely prohibited from coming to this country It allows ninety days after the law takes effect in which Chinamen who are entitled to come to this country under existing law, to return. After that period all Chinese laborers, except those entitled to enter under the proposed treaty, are absolutely excluded. Any master of a ship who brings Chinamen, not lawfully entitled to land, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be subject to a fine It also provides that any Chinese person, not entitled to be in this country, may be arrested and deported. The bill has been very carefully drawn, and will effectually carry out its intent.

ROUGH ON REPORTERS.

A Chicago Judge Gives Newspaper Men a Scoring—He Clears His Court Room.

CHICAGO, April 22 —Considerable comment is being made here over the remarks and ruling Judge Tuley made yesterday with regard to divorce proceedings First of all he roundly scored newspapers for publishing divorce proceedings in a sensational manner, and then he ordered the court room to be cleared of all young persons whose morals were likely to be corrupted He said

"I desire to say to representatives of the press that it is my earnest wish that newspapers cease the publication of these divorce proceedings. Apart from the great wrong done parties seeking the relief of courts, I am satisfied that the publication of these divorce proceedings has a very bad effect on public morals. If they must report them, judges have the right to demand that they be correctly reported. This has not heretofore been done. Scenes are pictured as having occurred here that never happened, witnesses are reported to have made statements that were never made, counsel has been made to ask questions that were never asked, and the judge, himself, to use words that he never thought of uttering "

After this the judge ordered the bailiff to clear the court of all having no business there Two other county judges hearing cases took similar steps

SEEKING LOST TREASURES.

An Unsuccessful Expedition—Officers and Crew Return Penniless.

PROVIDENCE, R I., April 22 —The schooner Williamine, Capt Babidge, from Apalachicola, which arrived here to-day, had on board the officers and six seamen and two cabin boys, of the schooner yacht Maria, which some time ago set out from New York on a mysterious voyage searching for buried treasure near Belize Central America. The treasure supposably amounted to $50,000,000, and was believed to been buried there fifty-two years ago The yacht left New York on October 19, and reached Belize on January 13, and the expedition worked hard until the middle of March They made no headway, because the key where the treasure was supposed to be buried filled up with sand and water as fast as it was scooped out. The crew finally attempted to bring the yacht home She was leaky, and sank off the Cuban coast The crew barely escaped with their lives. The men were rescued by a ship bound for Buenos Ayres, which turned them over to the Williamine. They are all penniless

SENATOR BARNUM'S PREDICTS.

He Says Cleveland will be Renominated for President by Acclamation.

NEW YORK, April 22 —Ex Senator William H Barnum, chairman of the democratic national committee, says Cleveland will be renominated by acclamation There will be no other name presented or thought of

"Who will oppose him?" was asked

"Mr Delaney," he answered

"Will you go back to the head of the national committee?"

"Well I cannot say," he responded, "but I can afford to retire after my long service and after having seen the party come back to power "

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

Secretary Whitney's Position.

WASHINGTON, April 22 —In a letter written to Representative Whithorne, chairman of the naval reserve sub-committee, of the house committee on naval affairs, Secretary Whitney declares earnestly in favor of the proposed legislation for the establishment of a naval reserve

Not a Candidate.

WASHINGTON, April 22 —Senator Cullom whose attention was yesterday called to the frequent mention of his name in connection with a presidential nomination, has authorized the reporter of the Associated Press to say he is not a candidate for that honor

Weather Crop Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, April 22 —The weekly weather crop report says among other things Reports from Northern states indicate that the week has been unusually cold and farm work has been greatly retarded Reports from Southern states show that the weather during the week affected all crops favorably Cotton planting is progressing rapidly, and generally throughout the cotton states the week is reported as the most favorable of the season. Light frosts have occurred in North Carolina, on the 20th, which may prove injurious to fruit and crops and low ground From states south of the Missouri river, including Kansas Nebraska and Southern Missouri, the weather has been generally favorable, and crops are well advanced

Proposed New Railroad.

CHICAGO, April 22 —Gen John McNulta, receiver of the Wabash W H Pettebone and other prominent railroad men have taken preliminary steps towards building a new railroad in California It is to be known as the San Francisco, Clear Lake & Humboldt Railroad Company, and it is supposed that the company will build about one hundred miles of road A mortgage, providing for bonds at six per cent, and thirty-one years to run has been executed, and recorded, along the line proposed It is said the work will begin at once A mortgage for one million and a half dollars is said to be filed with the Metropolitan Trust Company, New York

Theosophists in Council.

CHICAGO, April 22 —The third annual meeting of the American Theosophical Society was held here to-day Delegates were present from nearly all sections of the country A number of speeches were made by those present regarding their theories A general committee was appointed The convention adjourned to meet in Cincinnati next year The report of the secretary stated there were about 600 enrolled members in the United States, with several thousand who secretly affiliated Proxies were held for delegates from San Francisco and Los Angeles, who were unable to attend

Journeymen Bakers' Strike.

CHICAGO, April 22 —The strike of the journeymen bakers to-day was, in great measure successful, 150 of the 320 employes having accepted the terms of the union before night. Over half of the strikers are back at work The cause of the employers weakening, was that the strike did not include several of the largest shops and it was feared these places would gobble all the trade

Will Claim the Championship.

PITTSBURG, April 22 —John Teemer, champion oarsman of the United States, arrived from Florida this evening He says he shall claim the title of champion of the world and after May 1 will be prepared to defend it against all comers, the winner of the Kemp-Hanlan race, which will be rowed May 5, preferred Furthermore, he has a challenge, and is backed up with $500, to row any man in the world

A Matricide.

LEMARS, Iowa, April 22 —Philip Held, a young farmer living fourteen miles west of here, shot and instantly killed his mother, and shortly after committed suicide The trouble which existed for some time in the family culminated in a squabble over selling a horse

Two Persons Drowned.

DELANO, Minn, April 22 —Mary Henn, her brother, sister, and her lover, Andrew Biebel, of New Ulm, were crossing the Crow river in a boat, when they were upset Andrew Biebel and Mary Henn were drowned, but the others were saved by clinging to the boat

Prisoners Rescued.

DUBLIN, April 22 —A crowd of five hundred persons rescued a prisoner at Abbeyfeale to-day and stoned the police Fifteen officers were injured, four severely The police were subsequently reinforced and arrested five of the assailants.

Clearing House Returns.

BOSTON, April 22.—Specials to the *Post* show that the gross exchanges of leading clearing houses in the United States for the week ended April 21, were $933,490,264, a decrease of 10 3 per cent from the corresponding period last year

Beat by Two Minutes.

NEW YORK, April 22 —The steamship Etruria completed the run from Sandy Hook to Queenstown in six days, four hours and forty minutes thus beating the previous best record made by the Umbria by two minutes

Baseball.

ST LOUIS, April 22.—St Louis, 11, Louisville, 6

KANSAS CITY, April 22 —Kansas City, 8, Cincinnati, 10.

NEW YORK, April 22 —Brooklyn, 5, Cleveland, 1.

Committed Suicide.

DAYTON, Ohio, April 22 —James Cummings, manager of the R G Dun Commercial Agency, committed suicide this evening by shooting He had been dealing heavily at bucket-shops

A Factory Burned.

MINNEAPOLIS April 21.—The factory and warehouse of the Eau Claire Sash and Door Company, at Eau Claire, Wis, burned tonight. Loss, $100,000, insurance, $60,000

Rear Admiral Dead.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N J, April 22 —Rear-Admiral Charles Stewart Baggs died this afternoon of paralysis and general debility He leaves a widow

Max Strakosch Ill.

NEW YORK, April 22 —Max Strakosch the famous impressario is lying seriously ill at his residence here

PRESS PITH.

A good many fires in newspaper offices are reported nowadays from different sections of the country This seems to indicate that the spring poet has got around with his words that burn.—*Boston Herald*

A Difference —Husband (sadly)—You are not what you used to be, Fannie Wife (sharply)—Of course I'm not I used to be your best girl, but now I'm your wife, and it makes a great sight of difference —*Tid-Bits*

Doubtful party (after partaking heartily of the free lunch)—Gimme a glass of water, please Bartender—Don't you feel a little mean to call for water after eating all that free lunch? Doubtful party—Well, I don't feel quite right That tripe master, ain't what it ought to be —*The Epoch*

Lady (entering editor's sanctum)—I should like to find out sir something about the condition of the poor in this town Editor —Well ma'am, at present we are well supplied with potatoes and cordwood but a new pair of trousers or a spring overcoat would be quite acceptable —*Burlington Free Press*

Dumley—Do you know anything about Grimesby, Brown? He asked me to lend him a hundred dollars this morning Brown (laughing uproariously)—Haw haw haw! Asked *you* to lend him a hundred dollars! Well well! If I had Grimesby's vein of humor I wouldn't be in the fish business He is a funny dog —*New York Sun*

St Peter (severely)—"I suppose sir, you heard the story of the camel and the needle and yet you were not only born rich but you lived rich and died rich" New Spirit—"You have not examined the record very closely St Peter I died in poverty " "Eh?" "I had consumption and went to Florida in the vain hope of cure I died in a Florida hotel after paying the bill "—*Omaha World.*

"My little 5-year-old came home from church last Sunday," said Mr Ed Stevens, with "'Papa, I can tell you what the preacher said to-day' 'Let's have it ' I answered 'He said that Jesus was in the temple, and after awhile put on his hat and went out on the sidewalk where a man lay sick, and he said to him roll up your mattress and go home and he went.'"—*Cincinnati Times Star*

C-h-o-o ! C h-o-o ! C-h-o-o ! !

Don't sneeze sneeze hawk, hawk spit, blow and disgust everybody with your offensive breath If you have acrid, watery discharges from the nose and eyes, throat disease, causing choking sensations, cough, ringing noises in head, splitting headache, and other symptoms of nasal catarrh, remember that the manufacturers of Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy offer, in good faith, $500 reward for a case of Catarrh which they cannot cure The Remedy is sold by druggists at only 50 cents.

PACIFIC COAST EVENTS.

A Miner Mangled by an Explosion of Dynamite.

THE PANAMA CANAL SCHEME

Both Legs of a Little Child Cut off by a Mower—A Team and Several Persons Fall Into a Flume—Etc

ROCKLIN, April 22 —The practice of thawing the outside coverings of dynamite cartridges over fires is largely prevalent among the miners employed in the cement quarries between here and creek locks John Lynch was yesterday engaged in the thawing process Four cartridges which he held in the tin pan over the fire exploded Strange as it may seem when the smoke cleared away Lynch was not only alive, but perfectly conscious but he presented a terrible appearance His hands had been blown away as clean as though they had been cut off with a knife The larynx, vocal and some of the other organs in the throat were exposed to view His limbs were broken in many places. His whole body presented an appearance as though it had been cut and slashed by a bowie knife, yet, in that horrible condition, he lived five hours.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

Jean Vignie Interviewed—What He Says of the Great Work.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 —Jean Vignie has been a resident of Panama for sixteen years and ever since the first surveying work was done for the canal has been an interested and active participant in the work For the past four years he has been the principal contractor of the canal Being interviewed, he answered as follows

There are between twelve and fourteen hundred men constantly at work on the canal, and the difficult cutting has all been done Earth now being removed is almost entirely of a clayey nature There are to be ten gates distributed across the canal at various points, in length from Colon, on the Atlantic side to Panama, on the Pacific side At the last place the bottom of the canal is now eleven meters below the level of the mean hight of water at Colon and Panama The level water of the Pacific shore is seven meters higher than at the Atlantic shore From Colon twenty-four kilometers toward the Pacific have been completed, and from Panama ten kilometers east have been finished The original gates for the canal, which were intended to be in the usual form—that is to say, meeting in a "V" form at the center and opening towards the sides of the canal, will not be used, but instead, the iron sliding gate moving in the direction, at right angles to the length of the canal into recesses cut in the banks, are to be used These gates are to be of wrought and cast iron, and will run by hydraulic machinery Eifel, the projector of the great tower in Paris, is the builder and designer of the gates, and the first one is now on its way to Panama Dredging will always be necessary in this canal, as it is at Suez

SUBMARINE SURVEYS.

The Thetis to be Used in Making an Examination of the Pacific Ocean

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 —The *Examiner's* Washington special says An attempt will be made to have the government use the cutter Thetis in making an investigation as to the practicability of laying a cable under the Pacific ocean Congressman Morrow, of California will present to-morrow a resolution to the effect that the secretary of the navy be authorized, and directed to make such surveys in the Pacific ocean as may be necessary to determine the existence and exact position of the dangers reported in the tracks of commerce and navigation particularly to make an examination of the bottom of the ocean in the general pathway between the Pacific coast of the United States, Sandwich islands, New Zealand and Australia for the purpose of ascertaining the proper location for submarine telegraph cables, to connect these and other localities in the Pacific, and for the commencement of the work $25,000 is asked for.

THE LATE SYDNEY MARSH.

Death of a Former Resident of this City.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 —A number of ships along the front had flags displayed at half mast to-day, in memory of Sydney Marsh, who was killed in the Bay district race track yesterday Marsh was about 35 years old, was a native of Sydney, New South Wales, and came to this country nearly twenty years ago with his partners It is stated here that he resided in Portland, Oregon, until 1879 where he was engaged in the dry goods business and was considered rich but business reverses caused his failure and he afterwards came to this city He was manager here of Sennett & Company, stevedores and also engaged in produce commission business in partnership with H G Robinson Marsh had been married twice the last time about six months ago He was just convalescing from a severe illness and was at the races for recreation He resided with his young wife on Hyde street

A BAGNIO ROW.

A Young Man Fatally Shot—Great Excitement.

ST HELENA, April 22 —A shooting affair occurred here early this morning, which will doubtless result in the death of a young man named Budd Vann He, with some companions were standing near a house of ill-fame, when one of the crowd threw a rock through the window of the house, striking one of the inmates Graham a brother to one of the women of the house was inside at the time, and picking up a revolver fired into the crowd hitting young Vann in the abdomen and inflicting a fatal wound He was immediately arrested The injured man is thought to be dying There is great excitement over the shooting

HEART RENDING ACCIDENT.

A Team and Several Persons Fall into a Flume—An Infant Drowned.

CALLAHANS April 22 —A wagon and team, containing M Fay his wife, daughter and baby Mrs J Sissell and Mrs E Roche, broke through a bridge over the flume of the Montezuma Mining Company, near here to-day The flume was running full of water, and the current was very swift Mr Fay and Mrs Roche fell outside the flume and were uninjured Mrs Fay, Mrs Sissell and the baby together with the horses and wagon, went through the flume, about a third of a mile The baby was drowned Mrs Fay and Mrs Sissell were both rescued though they are badly bruised The body of the baby was found a short distance from the mouth of the flume

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Both Legs of a Little Child Cut off by a Mower

SANTA ROSA April 22 —News has reached here of a horrible accident that occurred near Bodega John H Miller was engaged in mowing hay and had cautioned his children against running through the clover in front of the mower Later in the day his 3-year old child playfully attempted to run in front of the machine, when it was caught by the knife and both legs were instantly severed from the body. At last accounts the child was still alive

BEFORE A PROTESTANT AUDIENCE.

Lecture of a Catholic Priest in the Interest of Prohibition.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 —The people of Alameda were to-day surprised to hear a Catholic priest address an audience composed almost exclusively of Protestants and under the auspices of the Protestant association Rev Father Nunan delivered a lecture on temperance. It was given in the chapel of the First M E. church before a large audience The father came to this state few weeks ago from Illinois and has been lecturing in the interior on temperance. Next week he will commence to stump the state in the interest of the prohibition party. Previous to his coming here he had charge of a parish in New Peoria, Illinois, and resigned to enter the lists of the prohibition party, but still reserves his priesthood

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

A Prominent Citizen Missing—Foul Play Suspected

PLACERVILLE April 22 —Eldorado county during the past week has been the scene of considerable excitement, owing to the mysterious disappearance of John Yule ex-speaker of assembly, and a well known old timer. A force of men has been constantly on the lookout for two weeks, and a thorough search has been made everywhere for the body of the missing man, but without avail The sheriff, as a last resort called upon the citizens to aid in the search, and early this morning four carloads of men left Placerville for Eldorado The hills were thoroughly scoured without finding the least trace of the missing man It is now thought he has been murdered

AMONG THE THEATERS.

Mrs. J. B. Potter—Roland Reed—"The Shaughran"—Frederick Warde.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 —At the Baldwin last night Mrs James Brown Potter gave her final performance here The theater will now be closed for several weeks until extensive alterations are made

At the Bush-street Roland Reed has been drawing good houses all week in 'The Woman Hater," and in consequence it will be continued until further notice

At the Alcazar, beginning to morrow evening "Shaughran" will be presented The cast includes Joseph Grismer and Phœbe Davies

The California theater will again open on the 30th of this month with Frederick Warde with a good caste

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Freight Train Thrown From the Track—Fireman Killed—Others Injured.

BAKER CITY, April 22 —This morning the east bound freight train was thrown from the track near Pleasant Valley, and the fireman killed The engineer and others were severely injured, and the train badly smashed Dr Snow and others left here in a hand car for the scene of the accident.

CALIFORNIA.

Sailed for the Orient.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 —The steamer Parthia, of the Canadian Pacific line, finished loading yesterday morning, and sailed this morning at 8 o clock for the Orient, touching at Vancouver on the way. Her cargo and passenger list from this port were both light, but she will make up for this at Vancouver The steerage rate was cut down to $30 by the Canadian Pacific and the Occidental and Oriental Company promptly reduced the fare to $25 Sixteen Chinese applied at the registry department of the custom house for certificates to return by the Parthia, but when the cut on the old line was announced more than half of this number wished to change to the steamer Gaelic

Arrived From China.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 —There were no cases of smallpox on the steamship City of New York, which arrived this morning from China, but she was placed in quarantine It is understood that the Chinese will be placed on board the quarantine hulks, and the steamer taken alongside in the usual three days time The steamer brought 2255 tons of cargo, fifteen cabin passengers twenty-one European and 340 Chinese steerage passengers, and twenty-nine packages of United States mail Among the cabin passengers were several United States navy officers

Huge Filtering Reservoir.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 —The new filtering reservoir, a big undertaking which the water company expects will prevent the bad water that Oakland has been obliged to use each summer for years past, is approaching completion rapidly. The reservoir is to be connected with Lake Chabot by a tunnel 824 feet long. Only 119 feet of this tunnel now remains to be cut. The reservoir will hold 2 000,000 gallons A tunnel will empty directly into the aqueduct, which in turn will empty into the filtering reservoir

"Catch-as-Catch-Can."

SAN FRANCISCO April 22 —James Faulkner of the Olympic Club, the champion middle weight catch-as-catch-can, has issued a challenge to Joseph Acton of Philadelphia to wrestle a straight match of catch-as-catch-can for $500 a side, together with a purse of $1500 offered by the Olympic Club The match is to take place at the clubrooms six weeks from the time the articles are signed.

State Bar Association.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 —A movement is on foot among the lawyers of this city and various attorneys throughout the state to form a state bar association Circulars will soon be sent out to leading lawyers in California, in good standing, signed by several leading attorneys, asking their co-operation in the formation of such organization

Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 —Arrived, the steamer Wellington, from Nanaimo, the barkentine Webfoot, from Columbia river.

OTHER COAST DISPATCHES.

Charges Sustained.

PHŒNIX Ariz April 22 —Last night the territorial board of the insane asylum, concluded investigation of the charges of incompetency and official misconduct preferred against Dr O L Mahoney, the resident physician and manager of the asylum They sustained the charges and passed a resolution removing him from the office allowing him ten days to perfect an appeal to the governor

Lodge of Elks Instituted.

SALT LAKE, April 22 —Salt Lake lodge No. 85 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, was instituted by members of Omaha lodge last night Alexander Mitchell the local agent of the Chicago & Milwaukee was installed as exalted ruler The installation banquet was a grand affair Over sixty members belong to the lodge, comprising the leading railroad professional and newspaper men

The Usual Shooting.

YUMA A T April 22 —Peter Burke was seriously wounded at Sentinel to-night by a Mexican named Bastillo Ortega. During a quarrel both drew revolvers, each shooting the other Ortega, it is supposed is but slightly hurt, and it is thought that Burke will recover

The New Court House.

MCMINNVILLE, April 22 —G W Babcock, of Walla Walla was awarded the preference for court house plans J T Jones western agent of the Pauly Jail Company has the contract for building it, at $15,000 The new school building will be built near the old one.

Stock Show.

MCMINNVILLE April 22 —Thousands of people gathered here yesterday to witness the fine stock show About fifty horses were in competition Many were sold

In a Barroom.

Texas Siftings

Mr Umpley (colored, who with his partner had shaken dice for their last 5 cents' worth)—Hi dar! Whadcher dom wif dat beer? I shuck bes' two out a free!

Mr Breckenridge (between gulps)—A man dat—wan's de plesure—ob winnin an—de beer, too—mus' be a pig (Drains beaker)

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars also second-class sleepers through to the east via Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Several Thousand Persons Killed by Earthquakes in China.

BELLIGERENT FRENCH STUDENTS.

Fully 2,000,000 People Drowned by the Great Breach in the Yellow River—The Royal Patient's Condition Unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO April 22.—The steamer City of New York, arriving to-day from China, brings details of an earthquake in Yun Nan The prefect of Lin An, with Chi-Hiens of Sh-Ping and Kien Shui, under him, have jointly reported to the governor of Yun Nan as follows From the second day of the twelfth month of the last Chinese year, till the third day of this year, there were over ten shocks of earthquake accompanied with noise like thunder Yamens in the cities of Shih Ping and Kien Shui were either knocked down or split right down, and the temples likewise

In Shi Ping eight or nine tenths of the houses in the South fall down and half of those in the East. In the Northwest about 1000 were cracked or thrown out of the perpendicular, and 200 people men and women, old and young crushed, while the injured numbered over 300

At Tung Haing over 800 were crushed to death and about 700 or 800 wounded

At Nan Haing over 200 are dead and over 400 injured

At Si Hiang over 200 are dead and over 500 injured.

At Peh Hiang about 100 were killed and the same number injured. The above four places are suburbs

In the town and suburbs there were over 2000 people either killed or wounded Eight or nine tenths of the houses have fallen down and the rest are cracked and leaning over

At Kien-Shui, in the city, seven were killed and ten wounded. In the northwest suburb 300 to 400 houses were overturned, killing 249 people and wounding 150 or 160

BELLIGERENT FRENCH STUDENTS.

They Attack a Driver, Burn Newspapers and Maltreat the Horse.

PARIS April 22—A crowd of anti Boulangist students to-day set fire to several bales of newspapers *La Lanterne* and *L'Intransigeant* in a wagon on the boulevard St Michael, and then maltreated the driver and horse About 1000 market porters volunteered to defend the printing presses of the journals which students threaten to attack It is estimated that 40,000 people were parading the Latin quarter last evening in favor of Boulanger They were mainly tradesmen and working people who gathered to defy the students, who are all opportunists. The police had hard work to keep the crowd moving. Premier Floquet's tour of the police stations was due to the idea that the police were only awaiting a chance to declare for Boulanger

Floquet Waited Upon.

PARIS, April 22—Premier Floquet was waited upon by a deputation of students who came to complain of the action of the police during the political disturbance here Friday last The premier informed them that he would repress all disorders with a firm hand and at the same time would see that the police did not exceed their duties He subsequently visited the principal police stations and assured the officers of the government's support in the exercise of their duties He reminded them that they owed fidelity to the republic, and ought to be vigilant and firm, in order to ensure the security of the public and enforce respect for the law *La Cocardeaux* says the nomination of Gen Boulanger for the chamber of deputies in department Isere is contrary to the wishes of the general and his committee.

DISASTROUS FLOODS.

Fully 2,000,000 People Drowned by the Great Breach in Yellow River.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22—The *Chinese Times* says Repairs in the great breach of the Yellow river go on very slowly and it is said that the difficulties are so excessive that the officials who are supervising the operations despair of success It is of course impossible to form any accurate ideas of the actual loss of life, but the calamity was immense in its proportions, so much so, that many cities many towns and hundreds of small and large villages were destroyed by the surging waters It seems to us that the Chinese estimate that 2,000,000 people were drowned is not altogether incredible In very many places on the lower levels especially, not a soul escaped alive.

CABLE NOTES.

The Royal Sick-Bed.

BERLIN, April 22—The following bulletin was issued this morning: "The emperor passed a more quiet night; his fever has moderated and his general condition is better." A bulletin issued at 9 P. M. said that the emperor had passed a pretty good day, with less fever than on former days, but his temperature began to rise toward evening

Pendleton Recovering.

BERLIN, April 22.—United States Minister Pendleton is rapidly recovering Pendleton's physician advises him to abstain from work for a long time.

Started for Berlin.

FLORENCE, April 22—Queen Victoria, Princess Beatrice and Prince Henry of Battenberg started for Berlin to-day.

Held an Audience.

ROME, April 22—The pope to-day received the king of Sweden, and held an audience of an hour with him

THE FASCINATIONS OF HEMP.

Discomforts and Delights of the Experienced Hashish Smoker.

St. James Gazette.

Speaking from personal knowledge the writer of this paper can assert that the first experiences of a hemp-eater are far from agreeable For about an hour after taking a couple of spoonfuls of the hemp no effects whatever are evident Then a feeling of chilliness comes over one, increasing to a sensation of severe cold, Then the pulse rises, and after taking a whiff or two at the narghile as it is passed around, the full toxic effects of the powder are experienced The room seems to turn round, the people near appear to rise to the ceiling, the pulse beats with extreme rapidity, and the throbbing of the heart becomes audible The will remains un affected but thinking becomes impossible, for one cannot recollect anything—the ideas seem to slip away In another ten minutes the characteristic indications of hemp-eating appear Every object around attains a monstrous size Men and women seem of Brobdingnaggian proportions the cushions upon which one sits seem fit for giants and any trifling object in the way when you attempt to walk appears so big that you fear to step over it The room in which you may be sitting seems to stretch beyond the range of sight and one fancies the street outside is receding before one's eyes All sense of time is lost now and when he is spoken to the hemp-eater fancies there are long and apparently senseless intervals between the words His own attempts at speech are similarly marked, the syllables come slowly laboriously, and minutes seem to elapse between the beginning and end of a word

In this stage it is usual to partake of more coffee which changes the nature of the sensations A whiff at the narghile that always accompanies the beverage, and the body seems to rise into the air and float about, though inexplicably enough the feet keep firmly pressed to the ground Then one's legs and arms appear to drop off, and life and sensation concentrate themselves, to one's thinking, in the back of the head which feels full to bursting Gradually strength leaves the smoker, the pipe slips from the nerveless fingers will altogether fails, and the body seems to rise and float away in space A heavy dreamless sleep usually succeeds such an indulgence in the drug, and as a rule the novice awakes none the worse for the evening's experiment. A little lemon juice removes any sensation of nausea or light headache that may ensue.

Old and experienced hemp eaters go methodically to work. They say that to relish hemp one must first abstain from all stimulating food and drink for a brief period, for only after a short fast can one taste to the full the delights of hashish and render one's system fully susceptible to its influence. So for several days previous to the "orgie" the experienced hemp eater eats no meat drinks neither wine nor spirits lives mainly upon vegetable foods, light pastry and ripe fruits, and smokes little On the day of the debauch he rises early and fasts till the afternoon, when the friends who are to join him arrive They prepare for dinner by taking a strongly charged pipe and inhaling the thick white smoke A light meal is then served, in which plenty of sweet pastry figures, and each of the company retires to his cushion prepared for the evening's indulgence Musicians are stationed at the end of the apartment, dancing girls are introduced, or if the host is a wealthy man he orders his own slaves in Hemp boluses are passed around and the pipes well charged with the drug. For this purpose tobacco is first laid in the bowl upon this a small charge of pure hashish extract is placed, and the whole is fired by means of a glowing ember of charcoal and saltpeter, which has been mingled with honey and dried Strong and well sweetened coffee is handed round, and while the dancing and music go on the smoker begins.

Lounging back they suck the smoke into the lungs and air passages, sending it forth again through the widely-distended nostrils and, gazing upon the forms and faces posturing and revolving before them, the hashish g swam off in a sea of blissful content that verges upon ecstacy As soon as the pipe is exhausted strong sugar without coffee is taken and this rouses the dreamers from their vision of delight But a "bolus" of hemp-cake and another pipe well charged stimulates afresh the excited imagination, and sends them off again into their dreamlands The singers chant their love songs and the almehs sway in their passionate dances This goes on for hours, fresh pipes and coffee being passed round at intervals, the smokers waking from one dream only to go off into another Such an orgy, indeed, is sometimes protracted for two or three days Then lassitude and exhaustion ensue, and the hashish experiences a sort of revulsion against the drug which lasts for some weeks, when the longing for it returns. In many parts—among the Bektaches, for example—there are regular gatherings for hemp-smoking, just as the Nsairic of Syria meet certain days to drink hemp tea The poorer classes find opportunity for indulging in the drug in the so-called "meshasb" or hemp houses These are forbidden in most Moslem countries But though the law may prohibit it cannot suppress these places

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Randall, of Pennsylvania, says if the republicans in the house stick to their colors—that is vote as protectionists—he will furnish enough democratic assistance to defeat the Mills tariff bill

We observe that a "tonic" about four times as happifying as beer is advertised in that holy organ of prohibition, the New York *Voice* Wise advertising, we must say. Some of our prohibition friends are obliged to dose themselves quite liberally with "bitters" and "tonics."

The bluff and ungrammatical old William Tecumseh Sherman was far too ambitious in his callow years He lately said "There is far more pleasure in anticipation of the acquisition of fame than after you have got it. The honors I have achieved compare very poorly with the hopes and aspirations I had when only 20 years of age.

The centennial of the first inauguration of George Washington as president of the United States will fall on the 30th of April, 1889, and will be commemorated, if congress shall find time to act in the matter, by a national demonstration in New York Washington took his oath of office on the spot where now stands the New York subtreasury building.

The Rev Dr Custer, father of the gallant general, still lives at Monroe Mich, where he is a preacher in the Methodist church Although 82 years of age, he is still strong and vigorous, and is found in his pulpit every Sunday, rain or shine. He is affectionately called "Father" Custer by the town residents who love him for his nobleness of heart and kindly disposition

The Louisville *Courier-Journal* finds that the late defaulting state treasurer of Kentucky, Tate, treated his personal accounts with as much negligence as those of the common wealth As a rule, the man who is stealing thousands of dollars every year does not have to be as careful with his personal accounts as he would if he had to keep his expenditures within the limit of his earnings.

Daniel Webster's great-grandson is to marry a great-granddaughter of Benjamin Franklin in June next, the ceremony to take place in Washington The youth is Webster Appleton Edgar, son of Mrs Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte by her first marriage She was Miss Appleton, of Boston, a granddaughter of Webster The girl is the granddaughter of the late General Emory

Here is an important bit of history from the Henderson, Ky, *News*, of an eccentric and interesting character of that town named Jack Shingler, who flourished some forty years ago The *News* says "Later in life he added to his shoe shop a small saloon, and we recall his first 'Tom and Jerry' ever seen or heard of—he called it 'Thomas and Jeremiah,' after Jefferson and the biblical prophet. It gained great celebrity as a popular beverage, proving an established liquor concoction" There it is to Mr Shingler that the world owes its most lurid varieties of jim jams.

Apropos of Matthew Arnold's recent gently-reproving utterances concerning the social and intellectual delinquencies of Americans is a little occurrence that happened when he lectured in Washington might, if he had known it, have given him a theme for further rebuke Two solid citizens, one of them a member of congress, had together attended the lecture as the correct thing to do, and had sat through an hour and a half of helpless bewilderment. As with a prolonged sigh of relief they rose to go the M C turned to his companion with an expression of puzzled inquiry and asked "I say, Phil, what is belles-letters, anyway?"

Amoy is an important seaport town of China situated on an island of the same size nearly opposite the island of Formosa It is built on a declivity sloping to the harbor and including the suburbs, is some nine miles in circumference The streets are narrow and unclean but many of the buildings are of extraordinary size The merchants of Amoy are distinguished for their enterprise and are considered among the wealthiest in the empire. The city was captured by the British on August 26 1841, and by the treaty of Nanking its port were opened to their trade The population—mostly employed in the coasting trade—is about 350 000

Why Dakota Knocks in Vain.

Baltimore American

With four times the population of California when she was admitted Dakota is knocking and the democratic party of congress is endeavoring to bar the door for the sole reason that it may endanger party success in the presidential contest of 1888 As at present constituted 201 votes in the electoral college are requisite for an election Of this number the democratic party feels assured of 153 and requires beside the vote of New York and Indiana or of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut To secure this they are laying their plans and any addition to the electoral college that would increase the number of votes necessary to an election is regarded with fear hence no matter how just the claim, the rights of 500,000 people must be sacrificed on the altar of party success And it is with such an exhibition of patriotism or its lack that the leaders of that party in congress are making up the issues to go before the people asking for a continuance of power

Economy of Material.

New York Sun

"Why so contemplative, papa mine?" said the beautiful Miss Wabash to her father, the eminent Chicago pork-packer, "is your mind upon business cares intent?"

"Yes, dear," he replied, pushing her away gently, "and you mustn't disturb me now. I have perfected a system by which I can make silvered pigtail favors for the german, and I am trying to think out something that will prevent the grunt from running entirely to waste"

At Harvard Memorial Hall.

Town Topics.

Boughton '89—By thunder, Harry, these chickens are tough.

Boughton, 88 (taking Greek IX, you know)—I should say so. Great Cæsar! they are old enough to be the birds of Aristophanes.

Now is the time to take a good spring medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the very best. 100 doses $1.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON

Detail of Matters Pertaining to Oregon—Payment for Indian Depredations.

Hermann Congratulated—Territory of Alaska—Idaho Affairs—Land Purchases Within Railroad Grants—Etc

Special Correspondence of the Oregonian

WASHINGTON, D C, April 15

A few days ago Senator Dolph received a letter from John E Ross, of Jacksonville, Oregon who stated that in 1857 he had received, through his attorney, a Mr Clinton, $1450 as the amount awarded him in lieu of a claim for $4176, presented by him for damages suffered by reason of depredations committed by Rogue river Indians a few years prior Senator Dolph referred the letter to the interior department, and from the Indian office he has received a communication in which it is stated that by the finding of the commission appointed to investigate and audit claims for property of whites destroyed by the above-named Indians in 1853, congress having appropriated $15,000 to pay claims aggregating $43,140 75, Ross was awarded $1,451 99, as his *pro rata* share of the money appropriated by congress In view of the facts presented in the above communications, Senator Dolph drew up and presented in the senate a bill to appropriate $28,140 75 for the payment of the unpaid balance of claims for the depredations committed by the Rogue river Indians, as above described, and for which only a *pro rata* amount has been paid by the government The bill proposes to take the finding of the commission appointed in pursuance of the treaty of September 10, 1853 as the basis of settlement of unpaid balances of claims

HERMANN CONGRATULATED

Representative Hermann was congratulated on all sides yesterday when the news of his renomination so unanimously became known Hermann always attends strictly to business during the sessions of the house, never believing in anything that tends to fritter away the time, and his industry and zeal in behalf of the wants of his constituents are not excelled by any of his fellow members The republicans of Oregon may rest assured that the members of their party here in Washington do not hesitate to approve the action of the state convention in renominating one of the most active representatives the Pacific coast has had in many years

THE TERRITORY OF ALASKA

Not long ago Representative Springer reported from the house committee on territories a bill to provide for the organization of the territory of Alaska, and now Senator Davis, by request, has introduced the very same bill The bill in question provides for a governor secretary legislative assembly, a supreme and four inferior courts, an attorney, a marshal, and a delegate in congress for the territory, who are to be chosen in the manner customary in all the territories The president is empowered to appoint a register of the land office, who shall be *ex officio* surveyor general and serve a term of four years. The secretary of the territory shall be *ex officio* receiver of public moneys and receive a salary of $500 a year In each port a sufficient shore front is to be reserved by the government for wharves and warehouses, and needed lands for lighthouses, military defense, naval purposes, public buildings and grounds, etc, and every alternate 1000 feet of length of water fronts of navigable waters, below high water mark shall be permanently reserved for free public landings. Free public access to the waters and streams of the territory is also provided for. Missionary stations that do not cover more than 640 acres are allowed to remain, and provision is made for the reservation of the lands occupied by the Metla kahtla Indians on Annette island, in Alexander archipelago Citizens resident are given the preference in the selection of homesteads A census is to be taken by the marshal of the territory The four inferior courts are to be located at Sitka, Juneau, Wrangel and Unga These inferior courts are to have jurisdiction in all civil cases where the amount in controversy does not exceed the value of $250 The attorney for the territory is to receive a salary of $3000 a year, the marshal $2500 The governor is authorized to divide the territory into seven council districts, and the member of the council chosen from each respective district shall, with two members learned in the law, to be appointed from each district by the governor, constitute the legislative assembly. Sitka is denominated as the capital of the territory. It is provided that besides citizens, Indians who have severed their tribal relations, can speak the English language intelligently, have adopted civilized habits and have taken the oath of allegiance, shall be deemed qualified voters. The governor is to be superintendent of Indian affairs for the territory, disbursing all moneys for the Indians.

A NEW COUNTY IN IDAHO

Senator Mitchell has introduced a bill to provide for the formation of a new county for the territory of Idaho, the boundary lines of which shall be as follows Commencing at a point where the middle line of township 38 north intersects the line between Nez Perces and Shoshone counties in said territory, thence west to Big Potlatch creek, where it first intersects the said middle line of township 38; thence down said creek southwesterly to a point where it intersects the middle line of township 37, thence due west to the line between the territories of Idaho and Washington. W. W. Langdon J N Nailor and William Frazier are by the bill to be appointed commissioners of the new county, which will be known by the name of Latah The county is to pay to the county of Nez Perces a just proportion of the net indebtedness of the latter county, the same to be determined by a board of adjusters composed of the county treasurer, recorder and present county assessor of Nez Perces county. Moscow is named as the county seat of Latah county Bonds are to be issued by the commissioners of the new county to obtain means for the complete organization of the new county with court house, jail, etc

LAND PURCHASES WITHIN RAILROAD GRANTS

Senator Manderson of Nebraska, has introduced a bill which is of considerable interest throughout the west where any of the public domain has been ceded in grants to railroads The bill provides that in all cases where a railroad company having a grant of public lands to aid in the construction of its road has sold lands withdrawn by the executive department of the government, claiming the same to be within the limits of its grant, to citizens of the United States or to persons who have declared their intention to become such, and in all cases where indemnity" lands, in lieu of those so granted, have been patented to any such railroad company, and said company has sold the same to bona fide purchasers for value, and it shall be held by the executive department of the government subsequently to such sale that the lands so sold are not within the limits of such grant or were erroneously patented to said company as indemnity lands the title of individuals under such purchase from the company shall be valid, but the government may enter suit against such railroad company and recover the money value of land not within the grant or erroneously patented as indemnity lands Provided, That nothing herein shall be held to dispossess or determine the rights of parties who may hold adversely to each other under purchase from the railroad company.

IT "DAWNED" UPON HIS MIND

A few days ago an Oregonian called at the White House to see the president, and the subject of the recent democratic convention came up in the conversation The president expressed himself as gratified that the Oregon democrats had indorsed his administration so heartily, and then added that he was also gratified to know that A. Bush was made chairman of the state democratic committee As he said this the president was seen to smile His visitor did not know what it meant, but it finally *dawned* upon his mind that the smile of the president had reference to a certain letter circulated some two or three weeks ago, and which attracted considerable attention at the time

MAIL ROUTE PRACTICE

Senator Mitchell has introduced a bill which is of interest to all concerned in mail route service. The bill proposes that it shall be unlawful for the postmaster-general to cancel any valid and subsisting contract between the United States and any of its contractors for the performance of mail service over any given route for no other reason or upon no other ground save and except the fact that it is for the purpose of increasing the frequency of the service on such route and, where no change in the means of transportation is intended

WARM SPRINGS INDIAN RESERVATION

Special Agents Martin of the general land office and Gordon of the Indian bureau some time ago made a report of their work in accordance with instructions given them to investigate the north boundary line of the Warm Springs Indian reservation which report has been transmitted to Congress by the secretary of the interior The agents were to personally inspect the lines known as the Handley and McQuinn surveys made respectively in 1871 and 1887 and recommend which survey should be adopted They recommend that neither line be followed but a new one following in part each of the surveys named After describing their proposed line the agents say "The line herein recommended will not interfere with or encroach on the individual lands or rights of any white or Indian If, however includes in the reservation a cabin on the northwest quarter of section 12 township 6 south range 11 east, built by a white man named Brizzantine but who we were informed has abandoned it and has taken another place Should such line be approved by the department and a survey thereof be ordered to the end that the line be defined and established, we recommend that not only mile posts be established but that monuments on that part of the line where there is no timber be created at intervals of every quarter of a mile, in order that both whites and Indians may be enabled to see and trace the line without difficulty or mistake, and that on the portion of the line where there is timber the trees be numerously and plainly blazed and monuments established at intervals of every half mile Also, that monuments be established at each angle in the line We further recommend that when this line is surveyed the west boundary line of the reservation, beginning at the western termination of the north boundary line as aforesaid and running thence in a direct line to the summit of Mount Jefferson be also surveyed and defined We make this recommendation in view of the information received that stockmen have been encroaching on the lands of the reservation from the west, and until this boundary is surveyed and defined they will probably continue to do so, claiming that there is nothing to show where the west boundary line is The other two boundaries of the reservation, the south and east, are water-courses and are therefore sufficiently defined"

BAR IN COLUMBIA RIVER

The secretary of war has transmitted to congress some correspondence that passed between General Gibbon, commanding the department of the Columbia, and General Duane, chief of engineers, relative to the interruption of communication with the post of Vancouver caused by the bar in Columbia river just below the post General Gibbon says in his letter to General Duane "This bar interferes very materially with steamboat navigation in this part of the river and at low water is a formidable obstacle to even light-draught steamers But this is not the only way in which it obstructs our intercourse with outside points The Columbia river would seldom freeze over but for the large quantities of ice, which at times come floating down from above. If when this ice-flow takes place we happen to have here a cold spell of weather the river is very apt to close above the mouth of the Willamette and this is certain to be the case if a gorge is formed This bar is so situated that a gorge seems to form there as a matter of course, and a cold snap cuts us off sometimes from all outside communication, for the river is seldom stable enough to render crossing safe for vehicles or even footmen This matter seems to me of such importance that I deem it proper to invite your attention to it, with the hope that congress may be asked for an appropriation to carry out the important object referred to * * * Above this post and on the opposite side of the river, near the ferry landing at the Portland road a sand bar projects in a point down stream and directly above the end of Hayden's island This bar has been gaining from year to year until now at the old ferry landing there is nothing but dry land at low water If by artificial means, the planting of willows, driving of piles etc this bar could still further be extended and the channel south of Hayden's island cut off, it is more than probable that the obstructing bar below the post and town of Vancouver would be removed by the action of the river itself"

Gen. Duane referred Gen Gibbon's letter to Maj W A Jones for a report, and that officer answered as follows: "I concur in the views expressed by the brigadier general commanding the department of the Columbia herein The bar at Hayden's island, just below the town and military post of Vancouver, is a serious obstruction to navigation The remedy will probably prove to be the inexpensive one of closing the head of Hayden's island slough. Before submitting a project and estimate, however, it will be advisable to have a careful survey made for the purpose of developing the effect upon the regimen of the river of the closing of the slough. The sum of $500 will be sufficient for this purpose" The matter has been referred to the house committee on rivers and harbors, who will doubtless make provision for the survey as indicated by Maj Jones.

NOTES

The senate has passed the bill mentioned in my last letter, authorizing the construction of railroad bridges across the Snake river and across the Clear Water river, by the O R & N

Mrs. William H. Newell of Walla Walla, is in the city, the guest of her son, Mr. Charles Newell

Col T E Hogg has been in the city for the past few days, looking after the interests of Yaquina bay G H W.

Gresham Before Vicksburg.

Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

Judge Gresham, who, by the way, is also a general, was at one period of his military career placed under arrest and deprived of his sword by his immediate commanding officer. It was during the Vicksburg campaign He was then colonel of the Fifty-third Indiana It was a gentle day in May and the opening rush and roar of battle were startling and portentous Without orders, in the spirit of a Sheridan at Winchester the command "Fall in!" rang out from Gresham to his men, and with their young colonel at their head, marching literally to the sound of the cannon, they passed, alone of their brigade, into the storm of battle, breaking against the gates of Vicksburg From that bloody day until the surrender in July, the regiment was busy and cheerful under its full share of the hard work and harder fighting Gresham was promptly placed under arrest by his brigade commander for marching without orders, and was more promptly released by Gen Grant The general not only at once restored him to his command, but he transferred his regiment to Lauman's fighting division. Shortly after the surrender Col Gresham, on the recommendation of Gen Grant, was made a full brigadier He was never again left in the rear.

Always to Marry, Never Married

Cor New Orleans Picayune

Not the less well known of Boston's inoffensive lunatics is a maiden lady of uncertain years who is perpetually going to be married. At precisely 2 30 P M each day she makes her appearance at the corner of Boylston and Charles streets, and strikes across the common toward the old Congregational church on Brimstone corner She is dressed as for a wedding, and by her airs and graces attracts a crowd about her in front of the Hotel Pelham, where she finally stops to wait for a car Having boarded the conveyance for South Boston she affords entertainment to her fellow-passengers by all sorts of queer antics From beginning to end she never says a word, but it is plainly to be seen from her manner and gay attire that she is on her way to meet her fiancee At a certain corner she invariably gets out and takes the next car back to go through precisely the same performance the following day Who can tell what sad story of disappointed love may hold the secret of this poor woman's blighted intellect!

Removal.

The agency of the Wilshire Safe & Scale Company has been removed to Messrs. Frank Bros. Implement Co, Nos. 68 and 70 Front street, where they will carry a full and complete stock of safes and scales. Mr J. R. Hunter will hereafter represent and be the traveling agent for this well known safe and scale house.

Moore's Revealed Remedy is not recommended on the strength of its peculiar discovery, but on its own merits. Its curative power it is fast proving to be the marvel of the age.

THE PLAY OF AUTHORS.

Prices that Have Been Paid for Best Known Books.

The Radical Change that Dr. Johnson Worked—How "Lalla Rookh" Was Bought, Unseen for $15,000

Little is known of the remuneration of authors writes William Andrews in the English magazine called *Illustrations* until the days of Dr Samuel Johnson Before this time literary men as a rule depended on the generosity of patrons for their means of support and as an acknowledgment of their obligations dedicated their works to them The dedications were frequently made in most fulsome terms The position of the writer was certainly a very mean one in deed it might fitly be pronounced degrading, when he had exhausted his possibilities of patronage, he starved It was Johnson—the giant in the world of letters—who broke through the objectionable custom and taught the author to look to the reading public for support and not to a wealthy patron

Oldys, in one of his manuscripts says that "Hamlet" was sold for £5 but he does not mention his authority for the statement It appears from a publication of Robert Greene's in 1592, the price of a drama was 20 nobles, or about £6 13s 4d of current coin.

Small must have been the literary pay of Spenser Butler and Otway for they feared to die for want of the simple necessaries of life Milton sold "Paradise Lost" for £5 down to be followed by £15 if a second and third large editions were required The first edition consisted of 1500 copies and in two years 1300 were sold The balance was not disposed of until five years later This powerful poem, when given to the world met with

SOME ADVERSE CRITICISM.

The poet Waller wrote of it thus "The old blind schoolmaster, John Milton hath published a tedious poem on the fall of man, if its length be not considered a merit, it hath no other"

Gray received only £40 for the whole of his poems He presented the copyright of his famous "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard" to Dodsley, feeling that it was beneath the dignity of a gentleman to make money with his pen The lucky publisher quite agreed with him, and cleared about £1000 by the publication

Pope's translation of Homer yielded him about £8000 He was assisted in the work by William Broome, a scholar, who was the author of a volume of verse John Henley thus refers to the circumstance

Pope came off clean with Homer but, they say
Broome went before, and kindly swept the way

Gay made £1000 by his "Poems" He was paid £400 for the "Beggar's Opera," and for the second part, "Polly," £1000 Rich, the theatrical manager, profited to a far greater extent from the "Beggar's Opera" than its author The contemporary jest was that it made Gay rich and Rich gay

Dr Johnson sold the copyright of Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield" for £60, and he thought that amount fairly represented the value of the work "The great lexicographer," as Miss Pinkerton called him placed no high value on the performance of his friend, but the publisher found in the "Vicar of Wakefield" a gold mine Goldsmith was paid £21 for "The Traveller" It was the work that established his reputation

To cover the cost of his mother's funeral, Johnson wrote "Lasselas," and disposed of it for £100 He sold his "Lives of the Poets" for 200 guineas.

The sum of £700 was paid to Fielding for "Tom Jones," and for "Amelia," £1000

VERY LARGE AMOUNTS

Have been given for biographical works. Hayley received for his Life of Cowper," £11,000, and Southey £1000 for his life of the same poet. The life of "William Wilberforce" was sold for £4000, "Bishop Heber's Journals" for £5000, "General Gordon's Diary" for £5250, and the "Life of Hannah More" £2000

The income of Scott was perhaps the largest ever made by authorship, yet he said that the pursuit of literature was a good walking stick, but a bad crutch! His reputation was first made as a poet, and the following are particulars of his poetic profits "The Lay of the Last Minstrel," published in 1805 £769, 6s., "Ballads and Lyrical Pieces," published in 1806, £100; "Marmion," published in 1808—for this. Messrs. Constable offered 1000 guineas soon after the poem was begun It proved a very profitable speculation for its publishers During the first month after its appearance 2000 copies were sold, the price being 31s 6d the quarto volume Next came the Lady of the Lake," (1810), £2100 This found even greater favor with the public than its predecessors, and with it Scott's poetical fame reached its zenith. A new poet appeared on the scene; it was Byron, and he completely eclipsed Scott Scott tried, with two more poems to win back his lost place as the popular poet of the period and produced "Rokeby" and the "Bridal of Triermain," the latter was issued anonymously; but both were failures When Scott saw that his poetry did not attract many readers, he turned his thoughts and entered into another channel, and commenced his immortal novels He had by him an unfinished story, the work of former years, and he completed it, giving it to the world under the title of "Waverly" Constable offered £700 for the copyright—an amount deemed very large in those days for a novel to be published without the name of the author. Seven hundred sovereigns did not, however, satisfy Scott he simply said. "It is too much if the work should prove a failure, and too little if it should be success" It was a brilliant book, and entranced the reading world. Scott had now found his real vocation He received for eleven novels at three volumes each and nine volumes of "Tales of My Landlord," the sum of £110 000 For one novel he was paid £10 000 Between November, 1825, and June, 1827, he earned £26,000—an amount representing £52 6s 3d per working day From first to last Sir Walter Scott made by his literary labors about £300 000.

WITHOUT SEEING A LINE

of Thomas Moore's "Lalla Rookh" Messrs Longman undertook to pay £3000 for it The terms drawn up were simple, and read as follows That upon your giving into our hands a poem of yours, the length of Rokeby," you shall receive the sum of £3000 We also agree to the stipulation that the few songs which you may introduce into the work shall be considered as reserved for your own selling."

His poem, of some 6000 lines was written in a lonely cottage in Derbyshire Moore never tired of telling his friends that the stormy winter weather in the country helped him to imagine by contrast, the bright and everlasting summers and glowing scenery of the East.

The work was a great success The first edition was sold in almost fourteen days and within six months six editions had been called for

Thomas Campbell received, at the age of 21 years, £600 for his "Pleasures of Hope" certainly a small amount for a fine poem yet it gave him a name and enabled him to obtain large sums for some very slight literary services

Very large sums have been paid for historical works Hume received £700 for volume and Smollett, for a catch penny rival work, cleared £2000 The money made by Henry is set down at £3300 The booksellers say Mr Leslie Stephen made £6000 out of Robertson's History of England" He was paid for his "Charles V." the handsome sum of £4500 Lingard's "History of England" is without doubt an able work, and for it the author was paid £4683 The author's profits for the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, by Gibbon, are put down at £10 000.

The foregoing are respectable figures, but they appear small when compared with the amounts paid Lord Macaulay On one occasion he had handed to him a check for £20 000, on account of three-fourths of the net profits of his "History of England"

According to a careful estimate, Charles Dickens received £10,000 a year from his works for five years, and died worth nearly £100 000. He made every penny from his writings and readings. We need scarcely repeat the well known facts, that he not only lived in a very liberal style for over thirty years, keeping up a considerable establishment, and often

TRAVELING WITHOUT REGARD TO COST,

But he brought up a large and expensive family"

Thackeray did not make large sums with his books when we consider his undoubted genius and the high place he holds among the greatest authors It is said that he never made more than £5000 out of any of his novels He received large sums for his lectures indeed, the platform yielded him better turns than the publishers.

Eighty thousand pounds is the amount of Bulwer Lytton's earnings as a novelist.

The Earl of Beaconsfield, it is said, received the largest amount ever paid in England for a single novel His last work, Endymion was sold for £12 000

Wilkie Collins was paid for "Armadale £5000 Mr James Payn recently received £1000 for the rights of running one of his novels in the pages of a sixpenny magazine

Anthony Trollope worked hard to gain a footing in the literary world His earlier manuscripts were frequently rejected He tried to induce managers of theaters to accept his plays but not one was ever produced The first year's labor with the pen and a very hard year's work, too only yielded £12 The next year the sum was still small only amounting to £20 yet he did not despair At last the happy tide came and it was taken at the flood It was in 1855 that he scored with "The Warden" From that time he was a man of mark, his works were in demand and with ease he earned £1000 a year which soon increased to £2000 and £3000 and at the time of his death to about £4000

Large sums of money were made by George Eliot but we must not forget that she had some weary years to wait for the days of prosperity and that the story of her life contains many records of disappointment after brave struggles We read of her living in humble apartments in London, and to save a little money which she much needed when she went to Switzerland in 1849 she tried to sell her books and globes It was not until she was 40 years of age that she established a reputation by the publication of Adam Bede" She received in cash down, for the first sale of her books some £40,000, or about £2000 a year

Mr John Ruskin is his own publisher, and last year the profits reached £4000—about £1600 of which represents the profits on the new edition of the "Stones of Venice"

Lord Tennyson was paid £100 for the right of printing a short original poem in a monthly magazine For his ballad "The Revenge" in the *Nineteenth Century*, he was paid 300 guineas It became known some time ago that his lordship did not deem £5000 a year a sufficient sum for the exclusive right of publishing his works He has changed his publishers several times He is regarded as a keen man of business, and it is said that he generally gets the best of the bargain

Money will not tempt Robert Browning to contribute to the magazines His poems always see the light in book form

THE HOTELS.

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A Minneapolis Man.

New York Sun

Western man (to fellow passenger)—I'm just from Yeurope.

Passenger—That so?

Western man—Yes, took in the hull business London Paris, Liverpool—everything

Passenger—London's a big town.

Western man—Yes, big slow Lacks get up an' get.

Passenger—You visited St. Paul's cathedral, of course?

Western man—No; I saw the buildin' but I didn't go inside. I'm a Minneapolis man myself.

SCRAPS OF ...

... a Violent ... Do Not ...

... housekeeper ... distances, ... dy come into ...

The ... of ... cotton by ... been arrived ... by ... parties ... that American ...

It has ... been ... acquiring ... a test of their ... interesting ... Kentucky whisky ... plant ... wilt.

The long disputed question of tea as a beverage ... Persian savant, ... lecture speaks of it as ... known provided that it ... injurious. ... This settles the ... for the intellectual ...

A thousand and one ... have been put forth, ... ever cured that distressing ... The latest ... hang out the ... rubber ... turning on ... This washes all ... to have duplicate ... can be cut out to be ...

One of the most ... tific research is ... useful products ... who have visited ... sticky black ... A singer is ... the amount ... knife ... used by persons ... being free of the ... sugar on persons of ... disease ... coal tar ... of sea sickness. ... cal effect ... all know ... used for ... tanning ... tom o fence posts, ... making printers ink, ... uses

HE WOULD ...

To THE PUBLIC— ... appeared on the ... lumps which were ... not close my fingers, ... were perfectly ... ment over a year ... consulted ... Portland and ... would be necessary ... pletely cured ... electricity I would ... was before the doctor ... thousand dollars. I ... Fulton Oregon, ...

CARD FROM A ...

DEAR DOCTOR ... will allow me to ... name for I ... me and I ... fering ... for them You ... sent to use my ... words to express ... guiding my feeble ... where I found ... with that silent ... more than four ... home from Portland ... steadily ever since ... had improved ... I told them I had ... ence in my feelings.

Please accept ... friend and patient, ...

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BILL NYE'S REPLIES.

Humorous Answers to Several Correspondents in Search of Advice

Few Learned Remarks About Garters—Vicissitudes in the Theatrical Profession Suggestions to a Gentleman Who is Worried About a Grown Son

Alfanta Albuquerque N M writes to know if jeweled garters with gold and silver buckles costing enormous prices are being worn in New York as stated in the fashion columns of the press of the city That I do not know. They are Alfanta ... beautiful live beetle with ... gold ... attached to their bodies ... mice with ruby eyes ... jewelers so that ... destitute of garters need not be ... frightened at something to get frightened at

Henry Pembold writes to ... his 19-year-old ... to wean his 19-year-old ... pride from the buckhorn ... and cane I do not know ... answered this inquiry ... frequent ... but if properly managed ... successful conclusion ... him for a half day ... moistened bread crumb ... together in the corner of ... but do not let him ... if he has been ... gum on the heel ... him and harshly ... him but give him ... them over the ... will win him from it ... method ... cover ... two parts ... on Rat He will not ...

NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN

William O'Mera writes that he has been the author of several thoughts which ... since told him were thought ... gentlemen and cashed ... ago He is entirely unconscious ... of plagiarism and wants to know if ... things ever occur to other ... do sometimes Mr O'Mera but not ... recently The most notable instance ... was that of William Lightfoot ... originally of Kentucky afterward of ... Kansas Illinois ... Utah ... Nebraska and California Mr ... was gifted by nature with a wealth ... red nose and paucity of hair which ... the railroads in California ... trains down to San Francisco for the ... of those who had never seen him

Vischer was born very plain and he added to it He was perhaps the reddest ... ever born in Kentucky but ... grew this angry color left the rest of his ... flocked around his nose He has grown ... and plainer as time passed until ... comedians go thousands of miles to ... him and try to make up like him ... he is a real old fashioned Kentucky gentleman at heart as kind as a kitten and with one of the widest range of ... of any new paper man in ...

... years ago when the country was ... Mr Vischer took a troupe down ... Southern California by team for the ... of playing one-night towns He ... previously made several thousand dollars ... by acting on the suggestion of an old ... bonanza man of San Francisco and so ... bought several teams and spring wagons ... started out to give the people what were ... from railroads a whole one idea of ... drama.

The company played mostly in school ... houses which had an odor of education in ... and rat holes in the floor The ... school-houses had no scenery whatever but ... a blackboard on which was in ... by the last boy who left the building ... afternoon

The devil flew from north to south
With old Muggins in his mouth
... when he found he had a fool
He left him here to teach our school

Vischer's stage manager who also took ... of the team was utterly disappointed ... many of the stage effects and asked Vischer what he had better do Vischer said it would be a good idea between acts to ... a plain clear hand on the blackboard ... the scenery and topography of the ... was supposed to be They tried it ... won a good deal of applause Vischer ... a countenance on him which reflected ... on the great green room of nature ... come forth with a graceful flow ... of chalk whereupon ... he would write on the black ...

... scene represents a ship at sea ... of tempest and slash of sea ... of each other more or less ... falling on jib falls to right ... rather cannot right her ... to approach ... more ... with squirls of spray ... More bellering of temps ... in an amateur way engaged in ... at R

Vischer made the Southern California ... in this way until he got to ... tried it in Mexico There he ... as the Mexican has very little ... and stated that Vischer was no ... then returned to San Francisco ... a striking rods as he went He had ... put up everything else he had ... he was sure that this was a new ... matter of scenery and ... to form a syndicate and ... account of the great saving it made in ... getting the drama

When he got to San Francisco a friend ... him to go one evening and ... see play Vischer said he did ... to see a fragment of it so they went ... about the first feature Vischer noticed ... the custom of hanging out ... with wormy character ... poetry on it between ... Vischer asked what it ... told him it was simply ... the scenery was ... the expense of having ... mounted for each ... the thing that Vischer thought he had ... and could make a fortune ... in use 5000 or 6000 years ...

... who wear their shirt ... of their pantaloons ... of dishonest and treacherous ... to give the others a ... are all old Mr O'Mera ... to rely on men like Gen ... novelties

ADVICE TO A FATHER

C Georgetown D C writes What ... better do with a grown son ... bringing my gray hairs with ... grave? I have been blessed with ... children but my old heart is left ... now at a time when I am in the ... life My first boy was the ... little feller you ever ... took to him a good deal ... me that if I didn't look out ... than I did God and ... was tolerably strict with him ... rules I denied myself ... tendency to think ... told me that God was ... made too much of ... never really had that ... that I would if I ... to 'rouse divine ... and me that if I thought ... feller God would ... quicker n scat However ... over the rules some way ... mysteriously died ... old and I conclude ... to look out more ... open to divine wrath ...

... with my grief ... resolved that with the other ... I wouldn't lay myself ... I tried to look on the ... disinterested party ... tempted to lay a ... him with them I'd control ... a dose of dissyplin to ... anybody that I wasn't ... children of mine to come ... eternal salvation ... what is the result?

The girl is there in New York somewhere ... herself up to gayety and when I went ... see her last fall and paid $2 to get ... home again I found that the place ... directed me to or the place where ... according to her letters was a ... on Ninety-ninth street ... other boy is here with us in the home ... 28 years old but says the home ... good enough for him His great fort ... out what the rules is and then not ... He is a quiet, gentlemanly

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BILL NYE'S REPLIES.

He Gives Answers to Several Correspondents in Search of Advice.

Some Learned Remarks About Garters—Visions of the Theatrical Profession—Suggestions to a Gentleman Who Is Worried About a Grown Son.

Albuquerque N. M., writes to [illegible] if garters with gold and silver [illegible] at some enormous prices, are being [illegible] in New York as stated in the fashion [illegible] of the city.

[illegible] they are. That is not [illegible] with slender gold [illegible] to their bodies, and costly [illegible] eyes are sold by the [illegible] that the purchaser of jewelry [illegible] be absolutely destitute [illegible] get frightened at.

[illegible] writes to ask what he can [illegible] son, who is his joy [illegible] whom head of a four- [illegible] know that I have here- [illegible] inquiry, though it has [illegible] It is a serious mat- [illegible] managed can be brought [illegible] Take the cane [illegible] at a time, substitut- [illegible] crumbs and sugar tied [illegible] of a clean piece of [illegible] cry too hard at [illegible] the habit of cooling [illegible] of the cane. Do not [illegible] take the cane away [illegible] him the substitute and [illegible] to him. Gradually [illegible] no doubt, but if all [illegible] over the head of the cane [illegible] roofing and eight parts [illegible] He will not die in the house.

[illegible] UNDER THE SUN.

[illegible] writes that he has been [illegible] several thoughts which friends [illegible] were thought by other [illegible] in over one hundred [illegible] He is entirely unconscious, be [illegible] and wants to know if [illegible] ever occur to others.

[illegible] Mr. O'Mera, but not [illegible] most notable instance, per- [illegible] of William Lightfoot Viss- [illegible] of Kentucky, afterward of [illegible] Illinois, Colorado, Utah, [illegible] and California. Mr. [illegible] by nature with a wealth [illegible] and paucity of hair which [illegible] railroads in California to run ex- [illegible] down to San Francisco for the [illegible] who had never seen him. [illegible] was born very plain, and he [illegible] He was perhaps the reddest [illegible] in Kentucky, but as he grew [illegible] color left the rest of his body [illegible] around his nose. He has grown [illegible] as time passed, until [illegible] thousands of miles to [illegible] try to make up like him. [illegible] is a real old-fashioned Ken- [illegible] at heart, as kind as a kit- [illegible] one of the widest range of [illegible] of any newspaper man in [illegible]

[illegible] ago, when the country was [illegible] Visscher took a troupe down [illegible] Southern California by team, for the [illegible] playing one-night towns. He [illegible] made several thousand dol- [illegible] on the suggestion of an old- [illegible] man of San Francisco, and so [illegible] several teams and spring wagons [illegible] to give the people who were [illegible] railroads a wholesome idea of [illegible]

[illegible] played mostly in school- [illegible] had an odor of education in [illegible] and rat-holes in the floor. These [illegible] had no scenery whatever, but [illegible] a blackboard, on which was in- [illegible] the last boy who left the building [illegible]

[illegible] manager, who also took [illegible] was bitterly disappointed [illegible] effects, and asked Vis- [illegible] had better do. Visscher said [illegible] good idea between acts to [illegible] hand on the blackboard [illegible] and topography of the [illegible] supposed to be. They tried it [illegible] good deal of applause. Visscher [illegible] on him which reflected [illegible] the great green-room of nature, [illegible] with a graceful bow and a [illegible] thereupon, amidst thunders [illegible] he would write on the black- [illegible]

[illegible] a ship at sea. Loud bel- [illegible] and death of sea. Elements at [illegible] more or less. Ship broaches [illegible] falls to right her. Even the [illegible] right her. Solitary horseman [illegible] and walk down C. More [illegible] of spray and indications of [illegible] of tempest; and tourists [illegible] engaged in prayer at R.

[illegible] the Southern California cir- [illegible] he got too courageous [illegible] Mexico. There he did not suc- [illegible] has very little imagina- [illegible] Visscher was no Wayno, [illegible] to San Francisco, putting [illegible] as he went. He had pre- [illegible] everything else he had. [illegible] that this was a new idea [illegible] of scenery, and so he had re- [illegible] a syndicate and introduce it [illegible] the great saving it made in [illegible]

[illegible] San Francisco a friend [illegible] one evening and see a [illegible] Visscher said he didn't mind [illegible] fragment of it; so they went. [illegible] first feature Visscher noticed [illegible] of hanging out a little red [illegible] many characters and fire- [illegible] between each act. [illegible] what it meant, and his [illegible] was simply descriptive of [illegible] was supposed to be, and [illegible] of having scenery painted [illegible] each change.

[illegible] Visscher thought he had [illegible] make a fortune from bad [illegible] 200 or 3000 years among a gang [illegible] wear their shirts on the [illegible] pantaloons and cut off the [illegible] and treacherous officials [illegible] others a chance.

[illegible] Mr. O'Mera, and so we [illegible] like Gen. Badeau for [illegible]

[illegible] TO A FATHER.

[illegible], D. C., writes: "What [illegible] with a grown son of mine [illegible] my gray hairs with sorrow [illegible] I have been blessed with [illegible] but my old heart is left deso- [illegible] when I am in the yeller [illegible] first boy was the most affec- [illegible] ever see, 'most, and I [illegible] him a good deal, but folks [illegible] I didn't look out I'd like him [illegible] God, and so I curbed my- [illegible] strict with him as re- [illegible] I denied myself whenever I [illegible] to think too much of him, [illegible] that God was down on parents [illegible] much of their children, and [illegible] had that enjoyment with [illegible] would if I hadn't a felt that I [illegible] divine jealousy. Neighbors [illegible] I thought too much of the [illegible] would snatch him out of my [illegible] However, I must have [illegible] some way or other, for [illegible] died when he was 6 [illegible] concluded that it stood me [illegible] more in future not to lay [illegible] divine wrath, for I'd tasted of [illegible]

[illegible] my grief the best I could [illegible] that, with the other two chil- [illegible] lay myself open to cri- [illegible] to look on these two children [illegible] party ort to, and when [illegible] to lay aside the rules and [illegible] I'd controle myself and [illegible] to 'em that ort to [illegible] that I wasn't going to al- [illegible] to come in between [illegible]

[illegible] in New York somewhere [illegible] and when I went [illegible] paid $25 to get [illegible] I found that the place [illegible] or the place where [illegible] her lodgers, was a [illegible]

[illegible] in the home [illegible] but says the home [illegible] His great fort [illegible] and then not [illegible]

feller as regards rules and nobody ever ketched him at anything. He has got a little job press that he earned gitting up a club for a paper last year. On this he prints cards for other young people, on which is the statement:

Miss, May I see you home?

and other devices.

"He had a tendency at one time to run to the papers a good deal, and got too fond of coarse American youmour, I thought, and so I punished him so severely that I didn't know but he would get mad and leave the home nest, but he controlled himself and is still with us. He is a large, strong man now, and ort to rustle for his daily bread, but he shudders when I mention his going away from the old roof-tree, as he calls it. He quit reading the coarse American youmour in the papers when I punished him, but broke out in a new spot, and, for two weeks ago I dropped on his game. He had been doing a good deal of job work off and on all winter, and sending off a lot of mail and getting a good deal, too. I thought, but till last week I did not know what he was at. I now find that he has compiled a little book of 200 pages and printed it himself, and he is sending it all over the country broadcast for 50 cents and postage. It is a book that is made up of the broadest youmour and anecdotes from the old testament, and he has had the gall to dedicate it to A. Comstock, of your town.

"It honestly would make your hair stand up on end to read it, for it has been put together with dyabollykle skill, and yet the law can't touch him. He is reaping a rich harvest and taking his meals in the home nest. What shall I do?

"He threatens to buy two more job presses and get his mother and me to jerk 'em on this book. What would be your advice?"

You must refuse to accede to his demands. Both of you must be firm and tell him that you will not kick a jobber under those circumstances. You have made several mistakes, perhaps, but it is not yet too late. You have come at last to the place where you should come at first.

Tell him that rather than submit to his demands you will run away and leave him. Do not say it in a saucy or impudent way, but tell him firmly that you can not do so, and then await the results.

Probably your first error was in believing that God is irritated when he finds that parents are too fond of their children and that he thereupon takes a case of croup to that house and chokes those children to death so that he can have a controlling interest in the whole affection business.

Humor is a luxury and yet it is a necessity. Everybody is permitted to use his own taste and discretion in selecting his style of humor, but you can rest assured that he is going to have it in some form or other. Humor, like religion, needs purification, and all is not humor that calls itself so; but whether it be in music, in art, in literature, on the stage, or in the pulpit, it is doing more in a good natured way toward disfiguring the features of error and fraud than many more pretentious agencies. In the first place, it has a bigger audience. In the second place, it has a good-natured audience. In the third place, you can laugh a stubborn man out of a folly when you cannot knock him out of it. You can ridicule him out of it when you cannot preach him out of it or pray him out of it. Therefore, let a purified and exalted humor keep the sinner good-natured, while it makes folly appear foolish and paves the way for what is more profound. In the meantime, P. C., be firm with your son. Tell him firmly that rather than give up to him, you and your wife will run away from the old roof-tree and never, never come back again. Try at the same time to avoid fixing your affections so firmly on your son that it may be thrown up to you through all eternity.

The book you allude to is a singular publication, indeed, and shows that your son has a certain kind of genius. It is a sort of genius, however, which, finding itself hemmed in by your harsh and inflexible rules, has taken such materials as it found and has sought to utilize them.

What you call the broad humor and anecdote of the Old Testament are matters which I would rather not criticise. Having published several books myself, I have made it a rule never to criticise other authors. I hardly regard myself as a judge of America, however, much less could I judge of the literary excellence of the droll anecdotes and broad jests of 2000 years ago.

Your son has not gone into this work in the right spirit, evidently, but the consummate genius with which he has evaded the law and the payment of royalty to the author is worthy of General Jay Gould or Colonel Satan. BILL NYE.

THREE BIG CHIEFS.

Grover Cleveland, Fleet Wolf and Hound-That-Bays Say "Here's How," and Tip Their Glasses.

Baltimore American.

Fleet Wolf and Hound-That-Bays, two chiefs of the Chippewa Indians, who are in Washington as a delegation from their tribe to look after some of its land interests, called upon Mr. Cleveland yesterday. They are both eminently clear-eyed, practical, business Indians, wearing store clothes, and very knowing. They have cut their hair short, washed their faces, and they speak excellent English.

When admitted to the President's private room yesterday, they displayed an entire absence of the conventional Indianism. They didn't call Mr. Cleveland the "Great White Father," nor did they call themselves his children. They talked to him plainly and frankly, explaining to him just what they thought their rights were. Totally unabashed or overawed by the august presence, they crossed their legs and sat in their chairs as comfortably as though squatting out on their own reservation, and to his credit be it said, Mr. Cleveland made it a point to be particularly pleasant to them. The two Indians were evidently pleased. They found that Mr. Cleveland was as clever and nice a man to talk to as any Indian trader, and seemed to be just as glad to see them. While they were talking Fleet Wolf nonchalantly took a big piece of chewing tobacco out of his pocket, cut off a piece, and offered it to Mr. Cleveland, who gravely declined. He recognized that the Indian's act was meant as a courtesy, and not an impertinence. Finally they were to go. Hound-that-Bays, a grizzled old buck of about 50, shook hands with Mr. Cleveland, and then, with charming naivete, he inquired:

"Won't you give us a drink?"

Mr. Cleveland was startled, but he had too much good sense to be offended. According to their notions, he had not extended to his guests the full hospitality. He hesitated a moment. Then he went to the door and told Loeffler, the doorkeeper of his room, that he was not to admit anybody, under any pretext. Returning to his room, he went to a cabinet, opened it, and took out a decanter and three glasses. The eyes of the Indians lighted up. Each poured himself out a generous drink, and Mr. Cleveland, too, poured out a little into a glass. The two chiefs raised their glasses, solemnly looked at their host, and gravely uttered the Wisconsin toast:

"Here's how!"

The president keenly relished the humor of the situation, but preserved his gravity. He drank with them and then placed the decanter away again. The chiefs shook hands with him again and left. They were very much impressed with Mr. Cleveland's business sense and hearty hospitality, and before the day was over they had told every member of the twenty other Indian delegations how royally they had been treated. Since then there has been a steady stream of Indian chiefs calling at the White house, and Col. Lamont is almost at his wit's end framing excuses to stand them off.

Old Laws Still in Force.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

Among unrepealed acts of parliament in England stand the following gems: Persons tending to use witchcraft, by a law enacted under George II., are punishable by imprisonment. Those practicing palmistry are to be treated as vagabonds and punished accordingly. By a law enacted in the time of Charles I., meetings of people outside their own parishes on Sundays, for any sports or pastimes whatever, are prohibited, under penalty of a fine of three shillings and three hours in the public stocks. Any person disbelieving the doctrines of the established church and refusing to have his children baptized or to partake of the communion may, by a law of Queen Elizabeth, be committed to prison.

Angostura Bitters is a household word all over the world. For over fifty years it has advertised itself by its merits. It is now advertised to warn the public against counterfeits. The genuine article is manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

METHODS OF ADVERTISING.

Some Suggestions from a Non-Resident Now in Portland.

PORTLAND, April 22.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Perhaps you will make room in your columns for a few thoughts and perhaps a valuable hint or two concerning a subject that seems to be uppermost in the Portland mind at present, viz: advertising Portland and Oregon. The writer is a citizen of no city or state. The United States is his home, and over the country he wanders guided only by the dictates of his own sweet will. He will, therefore, be considered as but a disinterested spectator, having a patriotic feeling for every part of this great country, and being somewhat observant, claims to be posted in a measure on the growth of many cities and sections of the country.

This is my first visit to your beautiful city, and I am much pleased and interested to see signs of enterprise in efforts to increase the growth of the city and develop the resources of your great and favored state. The last is especially creditable, as it shows unselfish patriotism and a forethought frequently found wanting in cities striving for the same ends. It is perhaps superfluous to say that Portland must grow only as her tributary territory is developed and populated. This always has been true of every city and always will be.

Now it seems that an organized effort is making to attract the attention of the country to this locality. That is the only practical method of doing it, but the movement must receive the unanimous or comparatively unanimous support of the entire community, from which beneficial results will be unlimited and continual. If on the other hand the work falls on the shoulders of a few, while the majority lie back indifferently (but always willing to profit by anything others may do), a shrewd observer can easily approximate the result in advance. Of the actual state of affairs on this point, I am in total ignorance, but it is hoped that the first requisite to a "good town" is found here in active enterprise of all business men.

Now allow me a suggestion or two relating to the method of advertising your city, for which it seems a considerable sum of money has been subscribed. If your means are unlimited, every possible method of reaching all the people should be adopted. If the supply of money is limited, then its expenditure should be made on business principles to reach the greatest number by the least expenditure. A business man who has a specialty will advertise it only among those who will be apt to use it—he will do this by circulars mailed direct, by personal solicitation and by advertising in journals read by the people he wants to reach. Everyone will know of an illustration, to fit this case. But on the other hand if our business man wants to reach everybody, he will advertise everywhere, but do it judiciously to make his money hold out as long as possible. In this way do the patent medicine men advertise. You will find their advertisement in every paper that reaches an indiscriminate class of readers—seldom in commercial or trade journals, but in every newspaper, and especially in country papers and weeklies that reach the unsophisticated country people, on fences, dead walls, and by almanacs distributed gratis from every country store and postoffice.

Now, what class of people do you want to bring here? For the state you want farmers. Then what good will it do to print a thousand-dollar "write-up" in a Chicago paper read only by capitalists, or a New York paper that circulates largely among hack-drivers and chambermaids. You will get few farmers from these classes. At trifling expense you can mail circulars to every country postmaster in the land, or at least in those sections from which you wish to draw immigration. This is the medical almanac plan and will "get there." Then another method and in my estimation, a better one would be to insert in as many weekly and country papers as possible, an advertisement, standing or periodical. This should not be long, but should be in a form to attract attention, and should contain the principal advantages and attractions that the state offers, and an invitation to correspond with your headquarters for particulars. Then you will have something tangible to work on, and your man will read all the literature you send him. This advertising can be done at small cost—in fact, I have read offers of Eastern advertising agencies to insert small advertisements in 2000 papers for $20. Larger advertisements in better papers would cost more, and would no doubt be money well spent. Minneapolis has advertised its inducements to manufacturers in this way in Eastern papers for years. Comment is unnecessary.

I take it that the supply of wholesale and retail houses in Portland is fully equal to the demand, but manufacturers are always welcome everywhere. Now to meet this class, place your advertisement—it need not be more than a couple of inches or so—in leading manufacturing journals and the great dailies in large manufacturing centers, selecting especially places over which Portland can offer advantages. A few great papers scattered over the country will in this way reach millions of people.

Now occasionally have some good writer at home prepare articles and have them published as correspondence in great papers. Even if it does cost $50 or $100 per column it will pay. Long articles pretending to be "write-ups" of cities, but really puffing men and firms at so much per line, in papers away from their field of operation, are of doubtful good even to advertised firms and sometimes ridiculous as regards the good to the city. Witness the case of a San Francisco paper that recently published a page of write-up on a Southern California city. The "city" received about two inches, and the balance was made up of taffy about a lot of individuals—including a column about the chief of police. Of course, $2200 for the job paid the paper well, but if the whole city ever gets 2200 cents back it is one of the wonders of the age. California has been infested for a year with such correspondents from all over the country, "representing" papers, sometimes that never were heard of before and never will be again. Places that panned out well were lauded to the skies and those that refused to "put up" were slurred.

There is another point that I wish to refer to at the risk of making this communication too long. That is the presence or absence of enterprise among home papers and the necessary co-operation of the business community or the lack thereof. There is no more accurate method by which the enterprise of a city at large may be "plumbed" than by the enterprise of its own newspapers and the appearance therein of the evidences of the same enterprise on the part of its business houses, banks, manufactures, etc. On this point there are some striking examples. No cities have had greater or more phenomenal and substantial growth than Chicago, Minneapolis, Omaha and Kansas City, and in all of those cities it is universally admitted that their newspapers deserve the credit for being the prime factors in their wonderful growth. With untiring and unceasing energy and ability, they have labored in season and out of season for the general good of their respective cities, and in all their efforts they have been nobly seconded by the business community, whose ready co-operation has enabled them to distribute at frequent intervals great editions of their papers over every nook and corner of the land. Perhaps little immediate good resulted from such expenditures, yet where is the business man in any one of those cities who begrudges what he has spent in assisting to make those places synonyms of enterprise, public spirit and business activity? And these same influences will always keep those cities growing.

I do not intend these remarks as a comparison in any sense, for we all know "comparisons are odorous." I merely refer to the above cities as examples that are worthy of imitation by any city that wishes to "greatly grow and broaden." There are certainly many cities in the country of greater pretension but far fewer attractions and advantages than Portland presents, and at no distant day Oregon is certain to rise to the upper tiers of states, and Portland to become one of the foremost among Western cities. There seems to be no other result possible. The surrounding country has the attractions to draw and the resources to support an immense population, which means greatness for Portland. And the evidences of activity in bringing people here, on the part of Portland's business men, will surely bear fruit many-fold. It may not be improper for me to say, before closing, that Portland seems to have a necessary element in her progress in the existence of an enterprising press, for it was a copy of the NEW YEAR'S OREGONIAN, picked up in a distant city, that led the writer to extend his tour to this city, and well repaid he feels for so doing; and doubtless many other tourists have been induced to come here by the same means.

A PERIPATETIC PHILOSOPHER.

THE ACCOUNTANT'S HARD LOT.

Not as Happy a One as it Was Many Years Ago.

New York Graphic.

Many a youth starts out in life with a yearning to become a book-keeper, in the belief that it is the surest stepping-stone to a partnership, or the independent control of some paying business. If they could ascertain the experiences of those who have filled the place of book-keeper in metropolitan counting rooms, say from ten years to fifty, they would probably either forego their purpose or enter upon it with much less sanguine expectation. The generation that is growing into the age of lean and slippered pantaloon has done much to reduce the book-keeper from his high position as the most trusted and confidential employe of merchants or tradesmen in a large way of business to that of a machine worker, valuable only as he is absolutely exact, and not overpaid even when he possesses absolute genius in figures.

Prior to 1850 the accountant was a vastly important factor in the conduct of large business operations. The men of money were largely self-made, with limited education, as a general thing, to begin with, either ignorant of the science of accounts or acquainted with it only to the extent of being able to comprehend a balance sheet. The accountant, on the other hand, was like the governor of a steam engine or the weight on the safety valve. His experience and knowledge of accounts almost invariably had been gained in some other counting-room or as the apprentice of some other accountant. The guild was jealous of its knowledge, and limited the apprentices with the strictness of a printers' chapel.

THE BIG SALARIES PAID YEARS AGO

The salaries exacted and obtained by men of approved skill were large as measured by the proportion they bore to the profits of the business whose records they kept and by the larger purchasing power of the dollar at that time. There were a few prizes great enough to excite the cupidity of the least avaricious. Some accountants in the principal establishments got $5000 a year. Enormous! Concerns whose yearly profits did not reach $10,000 thought their accountant's salary of $2000 or $3000 money well spent. These were prizes as living then was. The man who earned them could live in luxury, occupy a whole house for his family, was a personage of distinct consequence in the community in which he resided and in the church which he attended, and besides might hope by economy far from niggardly to leave a respectable fortune even if he should fall short of a partnership. The guild was able to maintain its commercial value by limiting the number of those to whom they imparted their precious knowledge.

COMPETITION RUINS THE PROFESSION.

The commercial college is what did the business for the bookkeepers. These institutions were the product of American enterprise grafted on old-time methods. One or two accountants thrown out of employment by the failure of their houses conceived the plan of making money by teaching their science. Bookkeepers were turned out by the gross and great gross. The market was soon oversupplied and salaries fell. It is doubtful if the salaries of accountants of concerns large and small in this city average $15 per week. There are a few princes of the science who exercise their knowledge in the large banks, brokers' offices and commercial counting-rooms, who get even more dollars a year than the top sawyers of the old time, but an advertisement for an experienced accountant willing to take charge of a set of books for $10 a week salary would doubtless bring an array of applicants that would open the eyes of the most skeptical. There are thousands of hungry and anxious men in this town to-day who would jump at such a chance to improve their income.

The oversupply is not the sole reason for the reduced value of accountants. The article that is turned out by the commercial college is generally of very inferior quality. They learn the science theoretically, but when they come to put it into practice they find themselves wofully deficient. They are not unlike self-taught musicians, who have more to unlearn than whom they come under competent instruction. Their trial balances are things of terror and shame. In fact, it may be said that thorough accountants, like poets, are born, not made.

THE WORRIES OF A BOOK-KEEPER.

Few people have any notion of the troubles that beset the man who wrestles with a set of books. The most careful of them make mistakes, and a little one is as bad as a big one. The whole calculation has to be revised time and again until the error is discovered and rectified. It may be that the error is only a shortage of a few cents, and in his hurry the accountant may think that he only has to put his hands into his pocket and make it up. That error will grow in geometrical proportion to the distance from balance day. It must come to light then. If his cash is long it won't do any better to take the other horn of the dilemma and put the excess into his pocket, else the honest bookkeeper may find some other accountant scrutinizing his books to find out whether he has been guilty of grand or only petty larceny. It is a poor rule that won't work both ways, but in this case it won't. The only way is to stick to his desk and puzzle over his figures until the mistake is discovered and rectified.

BETTER BE A SALESMAN

The salesman finds his way to independence much easier. There are plenty of them who fall by the wayside the victims of too much conviviality in endeavoring to influence custom, but even such a grave fault would be overlooked if his sales made his employment an object. If he rose to the dignity of "owning a trade," his way into an interest or partnership with his employer's or some other counting-room is tolerably well assured, while the bookkeeper toils over his figures until he becomes another Tim Linkinwater, growing poorer as his family increases, and considers himself lucky if some stagnant season of trade does not reduce his earnings and leave him out in the cold altogether.

CURRENT NOTES.

In a multitude of booms there is safety—for dark horses.—*Springfield Republican.*

The man who drinks is always thirsty. That's why he drinks.—*Chicago Mail*

A philosopher declares "it is not wrong to say what one thinks." Sometimes, however, it is not prudent.—*Boston Post.*

You can't always judge the size of a man's bank account by the artistic beauty of the picture on the outside of his office safe.—*Somerville Journal.*

"Discrepancies in my account?" repeated the bank cashier, indignantly, "not a bit of it. The accounts are all right to a cent. The trouble is with the cash."—*Somerville Journal.*

Three new fruit lines now make Philadelphia their conjoint American terminus. We bombard the West with April oranges and toss cocoanuts to all points of the compass—a healthy commercial sign.—*Philadelphia Record.*

One hundred years ago the town of Wilton, N. H., passed the following vote. "That the town provide one barrel West India rum, five barrels New England rum, one barrel good brown sugar, half a box good lemons, two loaves of loaf sugar, for framing and raising said meeting house."*Rutland Herald.*

He who would keep up with the progress of the age must not look to general literature, but to science, must not lose time on the antiquities of classical courses of universities, but study science. Progress is the tail of the great comet of science, therefore keep an eye on the comet.—*Social Scientific Review*

Truth is mightier than the sword, but it is noticeable that while some congressmen are willing to pay $20,000 for George Washington's sword, they don't seem to be very conspicuously anxious to possess that great Washington virtue of veracity, which they could obtain without paying a cent.—*Norwich Bulletin.*

There is an old story of R. M. Williamson that when he was a judge, a bullying lawyer in his court closed a demand for an order by laying a bowie knife on the bar and saying "that was the law of the case." The judge lifted a double-barrel from the bench and said "that was the constitution that controlled such law."—*Galveston News.*

Remove boils, pimples, and skin eruptions, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No. 3 Washington street, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

OREGON.

A number of slight cases of measles are reported at Union.

Sheep shearing in many portions of the Inland Empire is in full blast.

There are several feet of snow yet between Baker City and Canyon City.

The net indebtedness of Union county, according to a recent statement, is $38,098 94.

Roseburg *Review*: Prosperity is the word that is pictured on the visage of almost all we meet.

Bunchgrass Blade: C. B. Sperry has been appointed postmaster at Ione, Mr. Royse having resigned.

The Wallowa county court has appointed Samuel Amey sheriff, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Frank Brown.

A few days ago James Wallace, living near Jasper, Lane county, was caught under a falling tree, and narrowly escaped fatal injuries.

Joseph W. Satterfield, one of the pioneer residents of Jackson county, died at his home in Ashland Saturday afternoon, April 14, after a long illness, in his 75th year.

Morrow county paper: Complaints of short grass only come from overstocked ranges. Grass cannot be expected to look very well when it is tramped and gnawed down.

Roseburg *Review*: A young man named Price Finlay was stabbed at Elkton last Sunday by Frank Wells. Mr. Wells was arrested and bound over in the sum of $2000 to await the action of the grand jury.

It is learned that most of the machinery has been secured from the wrecked steamer Yaquina, in fact all except some of the heaviest pieces. The purchasers say they have been fully compensated for their labor.

The Silverton *Appeal*: Chinese pheasants are so thick in the Waldo hills that they have to be shooed out of the furrows by the plowmen, so greedily are they in gobbling up the angle worms. They are becoming a nuisance.

Klamath County *Star*: Saturday, Frank Matt, while at work in the garden of J. T. Forbes, was accidentally shot, the ball, a 22-calibre, entering the chest and ranging toward the heart. The bullet has as yet not been extracted, but no serious results are expected.

Citizens in Silvie's valley, says the *Harney Valley Items*, complain much of the depredations of Indians, who have been burning their hay and fence material. One who complained to Judge Ison was referred to the Indian agent and thinks it would be better to petition the several agents.

The business of the La Grande land office for the quarter just ended includes 154 preemption filings, 1 coal land filing, 82 homestead entries, 52 final proof homesteads, 71 final proof pre-emptions, 10 timber and stone proofs, 6 timber culture proofs and 1 final desert land entry, embracing 17,128 acres of land that has passed to settlers.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Spokane Falls has organized a company to build from that place to Kettle falls a railroad, then steamers will run from there to the Colville mines and connect with the Canadian Pacific.

Mart Hackman, the German who had his leg crushed by the train at Rathdrum a few days since and suffered amputation at the Spokane hospital, lingered until Thursday night, when death came to his relief.

Andrew Baker was drowned in the Palouse at Hooper siding a few days ago. In company with S. Dyer he was crossing the river in a small boat. Although he was an old sailor, the boat was not properly handled, and getting into rough water was swamped. Mr. Dyer managed to reach the shore, but Baker sunk. His body was recovered in a few hours. Deceased was a veteran of the Mexican war and lived a long time about Pomeroy.

IDAHO.

Both Snake and Clearwater rivers have risen much during the past week, and it is thought by many that there will not be very high water during the coming season, as but little snow is in the mountains to melt.

AN ANCIENT RELIC.

An Astoria Lady Has a Copy of a Paper 118 Years Old.

Mrs. W. G. Ross, of Astoria, has a most interesting and valuable relic of colonial times in the shape of a copy of the Boston *Gazette and Country Journal*, of date Monday, March 12, 1770. Though the fragile sheet of paper is 118 years old, it is in a good state of preservation. It is singular, says the *Astorian*, that a leaf of paper should survive all the vicissitudes of over a century; it is a sort of satire on human life that this light paper leaf, the sport of every passing breeze, should be in existence when human life of that period, and all that surrounded and supplied it, have crumbled into indistinguishable dust.

Though published more than six years previous to the Declaration of Independence, every line of this dim old paper breathes the spirit of American liberty. It denounces English imposition and tyranny, publishes strong resolutions regarding the refusal of the inhabitants of Boston to consume goods of English importation, and quaintly calls in question the English governmental policy of that day. It publishes a graphic description of the Boston massacre of March 5, 1770, one week before the issue of the paper, and gives a rude wood cut of four coffins, with the victims of the British soldiery's murderous guns lying therein.

COMING CROPS.

In Jackson county a large area is being planted in corn.

Lewiston paper: Crops in this section look well, but still we need rain.

Canyon City paper: Warm weather has caused the waters to rise, and placer miners are grasping the golden opportunity.

Many farmers are rolling their grain, in anticipation of an extended spell of dry weather, says a Jackson county exchange.

Jackson county paper. Rain is needed, but on the better portion of agricultural land crops will not suffer for some time yet without rain.

The farmers of Eastern Oregon are very much worried over the lack of rain, this spring, and unless it comes soon the crops of this section will be seriously injured.

Ashland paper: Apple trees do not seem to have bloomed as profusely as usual this season, but no doubt the trees will have all the fruit they can bear without breaking.

The farmers in Poe's valley, Southern Oregon, are nearly all done seeding, and in spite of the very unfavorable outlook for a good crop, a large increase is shown in the acreage; especially in oats is this apparent.

The crop prospects look well through the Farmington country for quality. The acreage has been greatly increased and every farmer seems to vie with his neighbor in planting all the land he can get over in the season.

Grain is looking fine, says the *Bunchgrass Blade*. The last few days have brought it out all over the country. It really needed warmth instead of rain. A few good showers in May and June will "fix us plenty" for a crop of wheat.

Dalles paper: Rain is very much needed in the county. Growing grain is suffering and grass is becoming dry. In the farming districts of this county farmers are very busy putting every acre of ground in grain they possibly can.

Jacksonville *Times*: Those who have orchards are paying much more attention to them than usual, as horticulture is now a deal more remunerative than formerly. Nearly all of the old orchards have been pruned and looked after this season.

The foothills in the vicinity of Jacksonville are attracting considerable attention, and it will not be long before they are planted in fruit trees and grape vines. They have no superior, so says an exchange, anywhere in a horticultural sense, and will all be utilized in the near future.

The fruit crop of Marion county will be most bountiful, says the Silverton *Appeal*. For two years past the crop has been cut off to a large extent by frosts, but the indications are now that the crop will be an abundant one. Fruit raising in Oregon cannot be overdone. It is destined to be a great industry in this valley.

FRUIT PROSPECTS.

Ashland Tidings.

The prospect for fruit in the whole of Southern Oregon was never better in April than it is this month. The trees are all thrifty and healthy, and the blossoms have dropped their petals to display an abundance of young fruit which will require much thinning by the orchardists unless nature should conclude to assist in the work by a pruning frost, such as Southern Oregon men consider a benefit to the country. Many acres of young peach orchards will come into bearing this season, and from the present outlook great care will have to be exercised to prevent the young trees from bearing too much fruit for their strength.

Mr. O. Coolidge has called attention to the thrifty growth and prolific bearing of fruit trees in this country by bringing into the printing office a twig from a young almond tree, hanging thick with almonds as large as robin's eggs and almost as thick as grapes upon a cluster stem. The twig was cut from a young tree of just one year's growth from a dormant bud, and upon its slender branches Mr. Coolidge counted 425 apricots of the size of those described. How is that for a crop upon a tree of only one year's growth?

MARTIN WANTS TO HANG.

Sheriff J. H. Wilt was seen by a Tacoma *Ledger* reporter yesterday and questioned regarding Martin, the doomed man. The sheriff said: "Mr. Bronston, the prisoner's lawyer, and I called upon Martin this morning to learn his wishes regarding an appeal. The prisoner seemed impatient and expressed a desire to have the execution take place at the earliest possible time. He thanked Mr. Bronston very kindly for services rendered, but said he wanted no more delay. Martin said he would much rather be hung at once than to lie in jail any longer. Mr. Bronston has, therefore, decided to let the law take its course. The execution will take place in the jail yard at noon on the 27th instant. It will be strictly private, none being admitted but the officials and reporters. The prisoner is not weakening in the slightest, although the minister who was there the other day set him to thinking seriously."

AN ENGINEER INTERVIEWED.

Paul F. Mohr, chief engineer of the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad, was interviewed a few days ago by a Spokane *Chronicle* reporter. Mr. Mohr said:

He was not informed as to the result of the board of trade committee's labors, but that the amount required from Spokane Falls to begin work from this point, was placed as low as it possibly could be. The amount of money expended on the first twelve miles from Spokane Falls would be from two to three times greater than this city was asked to subscribe. One bridge over the Little Spokane river would cost from $150,000 to $200,000, as the rock work would be unusually heavy. He stated that the sooner the amount required by the Seattle people was raised the sooner construction would commence, as the surveys were already made, and advantage should be taken of the good weather.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

William Holmes, son of A. T. Holmes, of Elberton, met with an unfortunate and painful accident, which, while not necessarily fatal, will cripple him for life, says the Palouse *Gazette*. He was out hunting in the mountains near Palouse with a rifle, when by some means not learned here, his gun was discharged, the bullet passing through both legs at the knees, and blowing one of the knee-caps off. He was brought to his home and everything possible done for him, but the nature of the wounds renders it certain that it will be impossible to do more than preserve the use of one leg. William is well known in Colfax, having attended school here last winter. He is about 18 years of age.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—BY A BOY 15 YEARS OF AGE, A place where he can learn a trade. Address L. N., care Oregonian. 22a2

SITUATION WANTED BY A STEADY YOUNG man, in city or country, as clerk, night clerk or agent for hotel. Address A, care Oregonian. 22a2

MAN AND WIFE WISH A SITUATION ON A farm, logging camp or fishery. Address A. S., care Oregonian. 20a4

TWO YOUNG MEN WANT POSITIONS AS clerks in a store—grocery or dry goods preferred. Address A. E. M., Box 227, Corvallis, Or. 22a4

SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG LADY wishes to do light housework and to take care of children. Inquire International Hotel, Room 19. 21a3

SITUATION WANTED AS PORTER IN WHOLESALE or retail house; had experience. Address A. EHL, Fourteenth and C, medical college. 21a3

A BOOKKEEPER OF EXPERIENCE, WELL acquainted in all sections of the Northwest, desires a situation with a first-class wholesale house; expects good salary; satisfactory reasons given for making change. Address B. B., care Oregonian. 21a4

STENOGRAPHER (MALE) SEEKS SITUATION, Oregon or Washington Territory preferred; takes 100 words per minute, and runs typewriter at 25 words per minute, references exchanged. Address Box 1247, Ypsilanti, Mich. 21a7

BLACKSMITHING AND HORSESHOEING ALL kinds of repairing neatly done at reasonable prices. JOHN MARX & SOMMER CO., Fifth st. between K and L, East Portland. 28m1m

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO RUN ELEVATOR. (22a2) S LIPMAN & CO.

COATMAKERS WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MEN only. J. POLIVKA & CO., 28 Washington st. (tf

TO TAILORS—WANTED—A GOOD GENERAL hand. Apply to H. PAVEY, Roseburg, Or. (19a5

WANTED—PATTERN MAKERS. INQUIRE AT the Smith & Watson Iron Works, Portland. 10atf

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COOK, TO BE able to cook for forty men. Address M. C., care Oregonian. 22a3

A BOOK-KEEPER WANTED FOR ONE OR two evenings a week; salary $5 per month. Address B. A., care Oregonian. 22a2

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO cooking and general housework. Apply at N.W. cor. Eighteenth and J streets. 22a7

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WAIST FINISHERS; good wages paid to the right parties. Also a good draper. At the Mikado Dressmaking Parlors, 101½ Morrison street. 22a-1f

ANY PERSON, LADY OR GENTLEMAN, OUT of employment can easily make from $5 to $10 per day. For particulars call at Room 9, Council building, N. E. cor. Third and Washington sts. 21a7

WANTED—A MAN OF ENERGY AND PUSH. Apply at 30 Oak street.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

A LADY WISHES BOARD IN THE COUNTRY. Address, with particulars, E. H., Drawer 18, Portland, Oregon. 22a5

SECOND-HAND JOB PRESS WANTED, GORdon, 10x15, preferred. Address, until May 6, A. F. P., care Oregonian. a19td

FROM $500 TO $1500 WANTED FOR A WELL established business, no risk, and 25 per cent. guaranteed. Address Lock-box Q, E. Portland. 22a7

EAST PORTLAND—WANTED, LOT OR QUARter block, improved or unimproved, or small piece of acre property. Must be cheap. Principals only. Address full particulars to BARGAIN, Drawer 20, Portland. 22a2

$12,000 WANTED FOR 3 YEARS ON CITY real estate, will pay 10 per cent. per annum monthly in advance. Address Loan, care Oregonian. a14tf

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR MADAM McCABE'S Sanitive Corset and the Patented Folding Bustle. Address L. B. Tappan, Helena, Montana. 25m1mf

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—ON ONE OF THE WASHINGTON ST cars, a purse containing $9 50 cash, and a note, face value $210. A liberal reward will be paid to the finder for their return to MRS. A. E. DENNIS, 209 Morrison street. 22a2

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT, GOOD HOUSE AND barn cor. Montgomery and Fourth sts. Inquire of WM. FLEIDNER, 35 Sheridan st. 16atf

FARM FOR SALE—35 ACRES OF LAND about 15 acres high land, balance beaver dam, 10 acres cleared, with two-story log house 27x19, a kitchen 20x18, and a barn 30x27, with shed 1½ miles from schoolhouse, is situated at Silver Lake, W. T. known as Bullock's creek. Address B. PLANT, care Oregonian. 18a7

FOR SALE—360 ACRES OF LAND, THREE miles from Middleton, in Washington county, Oregon. Address Jos Delaney, Overland Hotel, First and C streets, Portland.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FAMILY HORSE AND BUGGY FOR SALE AT 232 Stark street. 22a2

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HAMBLETONIAN horse, 5 years old, kind and gentle, and a good stepper. Also a three-quarter side-bar Brewster Buggy. Inquire American Stable, Front and Jefferson.

A FINE, STYLISH HORSE FOR SALE. ALSO buggy and harness; can be seen at Home Stables, Sixth street, between Alder and Washington. C. L. SMITH, West Shore office. 21a7

FOR SALE—A GOOD PIANO. INQUIRE AT the Holladay Hotel, East Portland. 21a7

FOR SALE—OWING TO POOR HEALTH OF present occupant, a newly furnished lodging house doing a good business. No. 42 4th st., cor. Ash. (6a

FOR SALE—A 22-FOOT CENTER-BOARD sloop, adapted to Columbia river waters, rigged and painted, price $100. Address C. B. CARDINELL, Box 434, Portland, Or. 5a1m

A FIRE PROOF SAFE FOR SALE—MEDIUM size, late style and in good order, price $90. 13mtf TELFER, STEARNS & CO., 7 Stark st.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE OUTFIT OF ELEGANT bar fixtures. Apply corner of Third and Ash sts. 6tf F. BOTEFUHR.

WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES.

FREEBORN & CO., JOBBERS AND RETAIL ers of wall paper and window shades. The leading wall paper house of the Northwest. New designs constantly arriving. 127 and 129 Third street.

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

DESIRABLE FLAT OF ROOMS, IN BRICK N. E. cor. First and Madison. 22atf

FOR RENT—IN THE STONE BLOCK, FIRST and Market streets, to respectable parties without children, unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, EN SUITE AND single, one block from postoffice; bath. 141 Morrison street, N. W. cor. Seventh. 9a1m

TWO ELEGANT SUITS OF THREE ROOMS each, front room with bay window, and suitable for housekeeping. 372 First street. 5atf

ROOMS FOR RENT—TWO FINELY FURnished rooms, second floor, in fine business block; good terms to right man. Address A. B., care Oregonian.

FOR RENT—GOOD ROOM IN BRICK BUILDing, at Front and Washington streets. B. KILLIN, owner, Room 14, Strowbridge building, First and Alder streets. 5atf

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT—A BUILDING ON FRONT ST. IN Roseburg; a good location for a small business. There are four rooms annexed suitable for housekeeping. Rent very moderate, and is a fine opening for a new-comer. Address STELLA SMITH, 9a9t Roseburg, Oregon.

FOR RENT—UPPER HALF OF A HOUSE, UNfurnished, suitable for light housekeeping. Inquire southwest corner Sixth and E streets. 21a3

FOR RENT—SEVERAL VERY DESIRABLE cottages in good neighborhoods. Portland Trust Company of Oregon, 69 Third st. 28mtf

A GOOD HOUSE FOR RENT AND FURNITURE for sale. Apply at 193 Seventh street. 7atf

FOR RENT—A MODERN TWO-STORY EIGHT-roomed house, at 450 Fifth street. 8atf

TO RENT—ROOMS, WITH BOARD.

FOR RENT—A FRONT FURNISHED ROOM, with bay window; board if desired. Northeast corner Fourth and Oak streets. 6a1m

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR CHOICE FRENCH CHOCOLATE CREAM Candies, made fresh every day, go to Marston's, successor to Simon, cor. Washington and 7th sts. (19a8

NOTICE—IN REPLY TO THE NUMEROUS notices published in the daily papers, I desire to state that I severed my connection with the house of Parke & Lacy of my own free will and took a position as traveling salesman with the house of Hoyt & Bro. Co., dealers in wood working and sawmill machinery, No. 6 North Front st., Portland, Oregon. 21a6 ADDISON POTTER.

A LIMITED NUMBER OF GENTLEMAN CAN be accommodated with first-class board, $20 a month, at 63 Fourth street, corner Pine. 18a12

RUPTURE CURED BY THE SNEDIKER TREATment or money refunded. Dr. W. B. Luther; Dr. N. G. Boatman in charge, N. W. cor. 2d and Morrison.

FLY SCREENS—THE ONLY PERFECT, BEST and cheapest. GORDON, Carpenter, 188 Third st., near Taylor. 1a1m$

HAVE YOUR ROOFS REPAIRED AND INsured by the Portland Roof Insurance Company, 265 Second st. 30mtf

REWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF TEN dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing the Daily or Sunday Oregonian south of Alder st. 24m D. J. MOORE, Route Agent.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE, PIANOS, AND other goods. Advances made and goods transferred. Union Transfer and Storage Co., 30 Ash street. Telephone 65.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL—TATUM & BOWEN will remove on February 1 to their new store, 127 Front street, between Washington and Alder, where they will carry a full line of Machinery and Printers' Supplies. 24tf

MADAM ROSSELDEN; SCOTCH SEERESS—Past, present and future revealed; information given on business, love, marriage, etc. Ladies, $1; gents, $2. Office hours from 1 to 9 P. M. Vermont House, cor. First and Jefferson. 12a1m

JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE BEEN APpointed agents for the purchase of rag stock for the Columbia River Paper Co., and are prepared to purchase, for cash, Rags, Burlaps, Manila rope and all other kinds of Paper Stock, Old Iron and Metal of all kinds. 45 and 47 E st, Portland, Oregon. 4mtf

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—IN THE matter of the estate of Edward Gallagher, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Edward Gallagher, deceased, has filed his final account in the matter of said estate, and the county court of the state of Oregon for Multnomah county has appointed 10 o'clock A. M. of Tuesday, the 8th day of May, A. D. 1888, at the county court room of said county, as the time and place of hearing objections to said final account, and the settlement thereof and the distribution of said estate. W. J. VAN SCHUYVER, 9a1aw4t Executor.

ANNUAL MEETING COLUMBIA FIRE AND Marine Insurance Company.—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Columbia Fire and Marine Insurance Company will be held at the office of the Company, at 46 Washington street, Portland, Or., on Wednesday, May 9, 1888, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing twenty-five Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and the transaction of any other business that may regularly come before said meeting. FRANK DEKUM, President. Portland, Or., April 17, 1888. 18atd

BUSINESS CHANCES.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—INVOICE $500—1000 inhabitants. Reason for selling, sickness. Address 52, care Oregonian. 17a7

FOR SALE—BAKERY DOING A GOOD BUSIness, satisfactory reasons given for selling. Address J. A. W., care Oregonian. 14a1m

FOR SALE—A GOOD MERCHANDISE BUSIness for sale. Business done last year, $52,000. Poor health cause of selling. Address A. B. C., care Oregonian. 22a7

FOR SALE—THE OLD ESTABLISHED AND well paying Model Restaurant and Lodging House in Tacoma; present proprietor retiring from business. Address Model Restaurant, Tacoma, W. T. 19a7

GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUSINESS FOR Sale—Doing a business of $30,000 to $35,000 a year, in one of the best and most promising towns in the valley. For particulars inquire of CHURCHILL & MONTEITH, Lebanon, Oregon. 8a1m

JOB PRINTING OUTFIT, ALMOST NEW, INvoices $800, will be sold for $600, complete, with good quarto press. Apply to LEWIS & DRYDEN PRINTING CO., Oregonian building, for particulars.

GROCERY BUSINESS FOR SALE—ON ONE OF the most frequented streets, and well established trade; good horse and wagon for delivering goods, and regular customers in the immediate neighborhood, offered on account of ill-health. Apply to 20a5 KRAEMER & VOOS, Room 5, Mulkey Bldg.

FOR SALE—VANCOUVER FLOURING MILLS, a good investment. Apply to L. M. Hidden, Vancouver, W. T. 4atf

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

SUTTON & BEEBE, SHIP CHANDLERY AND naval stores, 16 N. Front street, Portland, Or.

ALLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND PROduce Merchants, Front and D sts., Portland, Or.

H. E. BATTIN & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants and Produce Dealers, 130 Front st.

C. CÆSAR & CO., SHIPPING AND COMMISSION Merchants, 20 North Front street, Portland, Or.

MASON, EHRMAN & CO., WHOLESALE GROcers and Commission Merchants, Nos. 2 and 4 North Front street, Portland, Or.

MILLER & WEST—(J. C. MILLER, W. H. WEST) Commission Merchants in general and dairy produce, 107 Front street, between Washington and Stark.

TAYLOR, YOUNG & CO., SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants, agents for San Juan Archipelago Lime Co., 34 Front street, corner Ash.

J. O'CONNOR, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocer, dealer in ship stores, garden and grass seeds, foreign and domestic fruits, etc., N. E. corner Front and Alder streets, Portland, Or.

HERMAN METZGER, PURCHASER OF HIDES, Pelts, Furs, Wool and Tallow, and General Commission Merchant, Front street, near Main, Portland, Or. Liberal cash advances on consignments.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MME. NELSON, THE GREAT SEERESS, TELLS past, present and future. Consultations on all affairs from 9 A. M. to 8 P. M., ladies $1, gentlemen $2. 134 Stark st., bet. Sixth and Seventh. 9a21

MRS. T. B. McMILLEN, PSYCHOMETRIST. Diagnosis and healing disease by magnetism a specialty. The poor treated free on Fridays. Residence and office bet. C and D, on First st. McMillen's addition, East Portland. Hours from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

MACHINISTS.

TRENKMAN & WOLFF, MACHINISTS, COR. F and Third sts.—Housework, doors, railings, iron shutters, and machinery of all descriptions, planing and moulding tools to order.

SMITH & WATSON IRON WORKS, ROBT. COLler & Co., Lessees—Building Fronts, Jail Cells, Vault Linings, Cast and Wrought Iron Work of all kinds. Mining Machinery, Saw Mills with improved set works, Casting and Machinery of all kinds, Engines, Boilers, etc., repairs made promptly. Front and Hall streets, Portland, Oregon. 10mtf

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

ALLEN & LEWIS, WHOLESALE GROCERS, corner North Front and D sts., Portland, Oregon.

CORBITT & MACLEAY, WHOLESALE GROcers and Commission Merchants, 54 and 56 Front street, Portland.

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT, WHOLESALE GROcers, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Nos. 46 and 48 Front street, Portland, Or.

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS.

OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Company, 92 North First street. Factory in McMillan Addition, East Portland.

NEUSTADTER BROS., MANUFACTURERS OF Boss of the Road Overalls, Standard Shirts, Men's Furnishing Goods and Cal. Cassimere Clothing, 67, 69, 71 Front street, Portland, Or.

LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

R. SHERLOCK, SADDLERY, HARNESS HARDware, 74 Front st., Portland, Or.

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO., 73 FRONT ST., Importers of Shoe Manufacturers' Goods, Shoe Store Supplies, Blackings, Dressings, Etc.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and chattels of any description (without removal) or personal note. G. B. DEDMAN, 32 Oak st.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, ESTABLISHED in 1851, Portland, Or.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.

PORTLAND CIGAR FACTORY (H. RUPPIN), Fine Havana Cigars. 48 Alder st., bet. 2d and 3d.

SEEDS.

E. J. BOWEN, WHOLESALE SEEDSMAN AND Commission Merchant, 65 Front st.

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS.

DIXON, BORGESON & CO., 108 AND 110 FRONT street, Portland, Or.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, MONDAY, APRIL 23.

PROHIBITION IN NEW YORK.

Both houses of the legislature of New York have adopted a resolution to submit a prohibitory amendment to the voters of the state. Before the vote can be taken the resolution must pass the assembly to be elected in 1889; so that the popular vote cannot be taken till 1890. The prohibitionists of New York have long been so importunate and noisy in their demand for "a chance to vote upon the question of prohibition" that at last the legislature has decided to take the initial step to submit it to a vote. It is well enough perhaps; for the public ear wearies of the clamor and the vote will settle it. Prohibition will be beaten in New York by from 200,000 to 400,000, and that will end it. The adverse vote in the cities of New York, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Albany, Rochester, Syracuse, Troy and the multitude of other cities and large towns, will be simply overwhelming. Every man, except the prohibition doctrinaire, knows this, knows that it is utterly useless to have a vote on the question; but the prohibition doctrinaire can be taught only by actual experience the fact that others know through the suggestions of common sense.

Nor does experience itself always teach the lesson by a single admonition. It requires not only line upon line, but often thump upon thump, to bring people who dwell in Utopia or the clouds down to the region of actual and rational facts. Less than six months ago Oregon voted directly upon prohibition, and declared against it by 3000 majority—an enormous majority upon so small a total vote, a majority whose proportion in the state of New York would beat prohibition by 200,000. Of course the question is settled for Oregon. Prohibition will not be enacted in this state, now or hereafter. No legislature will submit the question for a popular vote again. Men of judgment and understanding, who know what the vote of 1887 means, will always constitute a majority in the legislature. But, though the silliness of prohibition was dealt with so effectually last November, there are persons who talk as if they supposed it still a living and practical question in Oregon, and who are trying now to make prohibition the foundation of a political and party movement in the state. And St. John, who works prohibition as a mine owner works his ledge—for what there is in it—is here to keep them going and get his pay.

Prohibition has passed its culmination. Rejection of it recently by great majorities in so many states—in Ohio, in Texas, in Tennessee, in Michigan, in Oregon—concludes it. True, it will keep up a noise yet for a time; that is, it will be used as a resource by politicians who have lost their standing in the regular parties; but there is no probability that it will ever carry in another state. There is far more likelihood that states which have adopted it heretofore will abandon it, beginning with the state of Maine, which first started it. The fact that the legislature of New York votes to submit it as a question to the people of the state is no sign whatever that it is gaining ground. Let the enthusiastic prohibitionist wait and see by what majority New York will reject it.

FRAUD IN ELECTIONS.

A democratic paper before us says that "the republicans will not carry Oregon this year unless they carry it by fraud."

Allegations of fraud in elections are trite and cheap. There has, however, been little reason, throughout the entire history of Oregon, to complain of election frauds here. Elections in this state are conducted in the main with a degree of fairness and honesty that satisfies all parties.

It would be well if elections in all the states were as free from fraud as elections in Oregon. Not to speak of the manner in which elections are conducted in many of the Southern states, it may be said that the record in such cities as Baltimore, Cincinnati, Columbus, Indianapolis and Chicago has of late been very unsavory. In Baltimore frauds upon the ballot-box have long been notorious. Recently two or three of the worst offenders were run down, but the governor of the state stepped in promptly and pardoned them. At Indianapolis the returns were falsified, and though the crime was fully proven there were partisans on the jury who refused to convict. Mr. Turpie holds his seat in the United States senate as a result of this crime. In Chicago the returns were falsified likewise, in order to change the political status of the legislature and beat John A. Logan for the senate. The chief of the conspirators is now serving a term in the penitentiary. At Cincinnati and Columbus there was an effort to prevent by like means the return of Sherman to the senate. The criminals at Cincinnati were tried and convicted in the United States court. President Cleveland pardoned them. At Columbus the most strenuous and desperate efforts have been made by the party managers to shield the criminals, and justice is still delayed.

One observable thing about these frauds is that they were all of democratic perpetration. We judge that the democrats are at least as likely to employ fraud in Oregon as the republicans. But we do not think Oregon will be carried by fraud. The state is republican by from 2000 to 3000 votes, and the democrats have no possible chance to get it unless the prohibitionists give it to them.

Samuel S. Mann, a pioneer of Southern Oregon, died in San Francisco a few days ago. He came to California in 1849, and in 1850, in company with P. Flanagan and a few others, sailed from San Francisco in the bark Katie Heath, hoping to find an entrance on the coast somewhere midway between the Golden Gate and Columbia river. They came into the mouth of the Umpqua in the fall of 1850, and were the first white men known to have entered the river. They laid out the town of Umpqua City and established a trading post there. In 1854 Mann went to Coos bay, and he and Flanagan became owners of the Newport coal mine, which they worked many years. Mann served two terms as county judge in Coos county. He was a native of Massachusetts and lived 68 years.

The sixty-sixth birthday of Gen. Grant will be observed with proper ceremonies by the Grant Memorial University, at Athens, Tenn., on the 27th of April. That institution was founded in 1867. It now has property to the value of $200,000 and maintains eight schools containing over 1100 students. Gov. Taylor, of Tennessee, is one of its graduates. Judge Rea, commander of the G. A. R., will deliver the principal address at the coming celebration.

Says the Milton *Eagle*, a Umatilla county democratic paper: "The coat that the laboring man purchases for $7 25 could be bought for half that amount if it was not for the tariff. The government does not get the increased amount that is paid as tariff, but it goes to enrich the manufacturer." Then why not put that coat on the free list? The Mills bill makes the protection received by the manufacturer more valuable to him than it is now.

It astonishes people from the East to learn that in Oregon fir trees grow to a size of sixteen to twenty inches in twenty years, and to the hights of 80 to 100 feet.

Rain is much needed everywhere throughout the Northwest. But it is yet early in the season, and rain may be expected.

OUR MILITARY WEAKNESS.

Last January Col. Thomas W. Anderson, Fourteenth infantry, delivered an address before the officers military association of Vancouver barracks entitled "Our Methods of Meeting Our Military Necessities." This address, which has just been published, contains a deal of interesting matter and many sensible suggestions for the improvement of both our army and navy. Col. Anderson's views are set forth in the following propositions:

That the military system of every country should correspond with its political and social conditions.

That to meet our necessities, we should have regular regiments localized for recruiting, and linked with reserve regiments for organization and instruction.

That conscription should be the recognized method of maintaining an army.

Such wars as we may have in the future "will probably be waged for commercial supremacy and civil contests are more likely to arise from communism and socialism, or political and property antagonism." Our foreign trade now amounts to $1,500,000,000, exports and imports, and any serious menace to this source of prosperity would make us choose between a coercive war to compel respect for treaties and primitive international commercial rights, or domestic insurrection. The United States is not safe from aggression merely because 3000 miles of water roll between us and any formidable foe. Oceans which were once deemed obstacles have now become easy highways of invasion. The steam tonnage of the great powers of Europe is so vast that, allowing 600,000 tons of shipping as necessary to transport an army of 150,000 men with their usual war material, an alliance of any two of the great powers of Europe would enable them to invade us with 1,000,000 trained soldiers. In the present condition of our forts and fleets that Europe could blockade all our ports on the Pacific coast goes without saying, for China and Chili could do that to-day. On our Atlantic side Halifax, Bermuda, Nassau, Jamaica, and on our Pacific side Vancouver island could be used as secondary bases, assuming that England was our foe; and by the Canadian Pacific England could in ten days from Halifax plant a powerful army for observation or attack in British Columbia. From Nassau and Bermuda she could send great expeditions against our Southern coast and land them within twenty-four to forty-eight hours after embarkation.

This is all true, and against such a peril as Col. Anderson prefigures we have made no provision, nor are we likely to make any that would be adequate to prevent such a calamity; but in our judgment the security of America against foreign invasion does not, and never will, lie in military provision and preparation against it. It lies in the fact that all Europe will never combine against us so long as we mind our own business as successfully as we have hitherto, and if any two of the great powers of Europe should make alliance against us they could not execute their purpose without inviting instant interference on the part of other great powers of Europe. No danger is to be apprehended from England. The time has gone by when England will ever assail America, or America England. England is bound by no ties to continental Europe that are sufficiently strong to drag her into a war with America. War is only possible between America and England in event of some flagrant outrage for which no explanation could be offered or arbitration accepted. The civilization of both America and England has advanced so far in the direction of good sense that rests on self-interest, and good feeling that rests on humanity, that it is impossible to conceive of a situation likely to occur where either England would force war upon America or America upon England; so we may safely leave England out of the count when we consider the powers of Europe that are strong enough to make 60,-000,000 of people shudder at the anticipation of a foreign war. Leaving England out, there remain no two powers of Europe that dare spare 500,000 men to invade America. Why? Not because an alliance between Germany and Austria, or an alliance between Russia and France would fear to attack America, but because the moment Germany and Austria moved on America then France and Russia would be on their backs, and vice versa if Russia and France moved against us Germany and Austria would take them by the neck. An alliance of all the powers of Europe would be necessary; and such an alliance is impossible. The jealousies and rivalries of the great continental states are so many and so deeply rooted in their determination to maintain the balance of power that while we may amuse ourselves over the theoretic invasion of America by Europe we know that practically America is not and never will be in danger of serious European invasion, because the powers of Europe have so much to do to maintain an equilibrium of peace and safety at home that no one or two of them can afford to assume the additional burden of a great war abroad.

So, while admitting the theoretical force of Col. Anderson's argument concerning the danger to America from foreign invasion, practically we are in no danger whatsoever from that source, for if any two should undertake to cut our throats they would soon be called home to save their own throats from being cut by their great neighbors, who are hereditary enemies and rivals. There is not a nation nor any two nations in Europe that dare weaken themselves by despatching 500,000 men to America. Not only do we deem the invasion of America by an alliance of continental Europe impossible of execution, not only do we deem a war with England outside of all human probability, but we believe that England would be prompt to help to choke off such a war with America, for England's business interests are become so intimately associated with the peace and prosperity of America that she would hardly be a dull and inactive spectator of a great war in America, which could not but indirectly injure the welfare of her own trade and that of Canada. Therefore we say it is not necessary for America, in considering how to strengthen her military and naval defences, to consider the hostility of continental Europe for a moment. Our dangers that demand a higher degree of military strength are the prospect of increased internal labor and socialistic turbulence in our great cities, and the remote chance of a war with some comparatively ignorant civilization, like that of South America or China, who have learned of the weakness of our sea coast defences and our navy as compared with their own. The danger of a war with South American states or with China is of course a remote chance, so remote that it would be nothing if it were not that the proverb, "fools venture where angels fear to tread," is sometimes illustrated by nations as well as individuals. The ignorance, the superstition of the people of the South American states might persuade them to undertake a war that an intelligent people of far more formidable resources would not attempt; and China, while not governed by statesmen that are either silly or superstitious, might some day be goaded by American demagogues into an attempt at reprisals and retaliation upon our Pacific coast. Remote, however, as is our danger from these quarters, it is near enough to justify the demand for the better fortification and arming of this coast.

Col. Anderson's plan for increasing our military strength would be to have a regular army of 100,000 effectives, or a force so organized that it could be increased to that number in the shortest possible time, and a reserve that could be put into the field almost as soon; this regular and reserve force to be filled first by enlistment, but secondly by conscription either in peace or war, when the organization cannot be filled in a stated period from the appointed locality of the regiment by voluntary enlistment. The plan proposed provides for an increase from a peace establishment of 35,000 in the regular army to 117,000 in war, and an increase from 28,000 to 100,000 men from peace to war in the reserves.

A MINNESOTA REPRESENTATIVE'S VIEWS.

Republican members of congress, without exception so far as known, favor revision and reduction of the tariff. Their contention is that the reduction should be equal, just and fair to all interests affected by it. They oppose the Mills bill because it is not equal, just and fair, and on this issue they propose to go to the country.

The republican members from Minnesota have often been spoken of late as opposed to high protection. This is in fact their position, as it is that of a great many others. But these members refused to support the Mills bill in its present form, because it is unequal, partisan and unfair. Lind of Minnesota, in reply to a letter from a constituent, who asked what he was going to do in regard to the Mills bill, answered that he certainly would vote against it, unless it was so amended as to eliminate its unequal features. Some of these features he then proceeded to point out. We quote as follows from his letter:

The bill in its present form is sectional and unfair. It repeals the small protection that the Northern farmer has heretofore enjoyed. It repeals the duty on all grain, flaxseed, meats, game, poultry, egg-yelks, potatoes, beans, peas, and all other vegetables in their natural state or pickled. Wheat, corn, oats and meats we export, and the repeal of the duty will not affect the price of these commodities. Of the remaining ones we imported in the year ending June 30, 1887, as follows:

	Bushels.	Value.	Duty.	Per ct duty
Flaxseed	415,304.66	$ 418,031 30	$ 83,050 81	19.87
Barley...	10,336,875.52	6,162,525 10	1,043,687 53	16.80
Potatoes	1,430,918.14	542,234 40	214,687 81	39.58
V'get'bls	....	2,276,304 47	547,509 90	24.06
Total		$9,399,555 27	$1,878,896 05	

Average rate per cent. ad valorem duty, 25.07.

Putting barley on the free list might be thought to be in the interest of the brewers, but this is not true apparently, for the bill provides for a much higher duty on broken rice than is now collected. The most important of these items, so far as our district is concerned, is flaxseed. It is safe to say that our crop last year exceeded 1,500,000 bushels in the twenty counties comprising the Second district. It was nearly 2,000,000 in 1885. This crop netted our farmers just exactly what the India flaxseed was worth in New York with 15 cents a bushel added for duty, less a small allowance on freight. In other words, the tariff enhanced our flaxseed crop $200,000, at a moderate estimate. The tariff on the oil is much higher in proportion, than it is on the seed—viz.: 25 cents per gallon. A bushel of seed makes two and a half gallons of oil. The oil-cake pays for the manufacture, or nearly so. It will be seen, therefore, that the protection on a bushel of seed is only 15 cents, but on the same seed converted into oil is 62½ cents. This is unfair to the farmer and to the public. I called the attention of the members of the committee on ways and means to this fact, and suggested that the tariff on oil be reduced to 10 cents a gallon and left at 15 cents on the seed. This, in my opinion, would be fair to all concerned, and would leave no margin to build a "trust" on. The committee disregarded my suggestion. Is this fair to the farmer? But how does the bill affect the Southern farmer? Of the productions on which he is protected we imported as follows in the last fiscal year, and I indicate the per cent. duty which the Mills bill accords him:

	Value.	Duty.	Per Cent
Sugar	$66,862,884 31	$56,507,495 57	65.56
Rice	1,518,766 10	292,545 30	100.47
Lemons	3,874,977 83	128,543 50	18.00
Oranges	2,408,225 83	549,682 93	25.00
Raisins	2,297,469 30	818,212 06	35.40
Almonds	553,113 40	292,545 30	53.00

Is this justice? If the interests of the public demand the removal of the tariff duties on the farm products of the North, why not apply the same rule to the South? As the tariff now stands, the average rate on woolen manufactures is 68.99 per cent., and on wool 41.32 per cent. The manufacturer's protection is, of course, only the difference between 68.99 and 41.32, or 27.67 per cent. By the Mills bill wool is put on the free list and the tariff on woolen manufactures fixed at a rate averaging 40 per cent. Hence it will be seen that while the manufacturer is protected only to the extent of 27.67 per cent. now, if the Mills bill becomes a law he will have a protection of 40 per cent. or 12.33 per cent. higher than at present. This is unfair to the farmer and unfair to the people, but it suits the manufacturers and the moneyed interests. I am not advocating a high wool tariff or any tariff on wool, but I do like to see fair play.

There recently arrived in Los Angeles, Cal., about one hundred young English girls, who were sent there through the instrumentality of Miss Elizabeth Parker, an English woman widely known for her philanthropic work in behalf of her sex. Unfortunately, the girls were not of the domestic class required, but were principally governesses, ladies' maids and nurses, a kind of help seldom needed in that country. The result has been disastrous to the girls, and many have returned home. Others who had not the means to return are said to be in destitute circumstances. If Miss Parker had been a practical business woman as well as a philanthropist, she would have found out what sort of women were wanted at Los Angeles before she dispatched her shipload of useless workers. She made the same mistake committed by Tom Hughes when he settled his colony of Rugby in East Tennessee with tender-feet graduates of English universities.

The yield of gold in Victoria during 1886 was 665,196 ounces, which was the lowest for thirty-five years past, the average having been 1,511,788 ounces. The mining population of the colony was estimated to be on December 31 last 25,214, a decrease of 975 as compared with the previous year. Of the total number of miners 20,738 were Europeans and 3476 Chinese. Since gold mining commenced in Victoria the colony has contributed to the world's yield of gold to the end of last year no less than 54,421,399 ounces, of the value of £217,697,596.

The fortune of $40,000,000 left by John Jacob Astor nearly forty years ago has grown from $200,000,000 to $300,000,000 in the hands of his namesake and grandson, and will soon descend to his great-grandson, William Waldorf Astor, increasing at a yearly rate of from $10,000,000 to $20,000,000.

The population of New Zealand, according to the census taken in 1886, exclusive of Maoris, was 578,482, or, adding the natives and half-castes—who amount to 41,969—the grand total was 620,451. The males considerably outnumber the females.

Our dispatches to-day state that spring has not yet opened in the Eastern states. There is no climate like that of the Pacific slope.

The Astoria *Transcript* heads its report of St. John's speech in its city, "St. John, the Even-getist."

"Harmony with the Administration" Not Wanted.

Dalles Times-Mountaineer.

Our contemporary says, in speaking of Mr. Gearin for congress: "We want a man to work in harmony with the administration." The people do not want their representative to work in "harmony" with Mr. Cleveland or his corporation secretary of war, for the former pocketed the river and harbor bill last session, and the latter removed Major Jones and withheld the appropriation in Washington city voted by congress. Mr. Dolph was not in "harmony" with these actions, neither was Mr. Mitchell nor Mr. Hermann, and the people desire the least "harmony" possible with such matters. Undoubtedly Mr. Gearin would have been "in harmony with the administration" in these actions; and for that reason Mr. Gearin's name will not appear in the congressional directory next session.

DR. HOLMES ON MATTHEW ARNOLD.

The Genial Author's Opinion of the Deceased English Scholar.

BOSTON, April 17.—A great many people have found fault with Mr. Arnold because he was not a humorist," said Dr. O. W. Holmes, "and could see little good in his writings. My impression is that he was a sincere man, devoted to bettering the race, and too busy or too deeply impressed with his duty to look at anything in other than a serious light. I believe in a good joke, in wit and humor, but a man can do the world a great deal of good without any of these qualities."

"What will be his influence on literature and manners?"

"Good. His essays are strong, thoughtful, and polished. Much of his poetry will compare favorably with that of Thomas Gray. 'Tis strong and sweet at the same time. His name may not rank very high as an author, but his influence as displayed in his living and his writing will last when the names of his detractors are forgotten. His ideal may have been false in some respects, but he lived up to it and proved that a learned man may exist for something besides fame and money."

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad for all points east. The only dining car route from Portland. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

"Wants," "Help Wanted," "For Rent," "For Sale," etc., will be inserted for 10 cents per line first insertion, 5 cents per line thereafter. No insertion for less than 30 cents; half that for each additional time. Under "New," 10 cents per agate line each insertion. Locals charged according to position. All transient business must be paid in advance.

Deaths, Marriages and Births, 50 cents each. Resolutions of Condolence, 10 cents per line.

MEETING NOTICES.

Hall of Industry Lodge No. 8, A. O. U. W., N. W. corner First and Taylor sts., meets every Monday at 7:30 P. M. Members, as well as all visiting brothers, are requested to be present this Monday evening without fail. T. A. STEPHENS, Recorder.

Harmony Lodge No. 12, A. F. & A. M.—A regular meeting of Harmony lodge will be held in the lodge room, Masonic temple, this (Monday) evening, April 23, at 7:30 P. M. Master Masons in good standing cordially invited. By order of the W. M. A. S. GIBBS, Secretary.

Congregation Ahavi Sholom.—All members are requested to assemble to-day (Monday, April 23) at 1 P. M. sharp, at the synagogue, for the purpose of attending in a body to the laying of the corner stone of the Congregation Beth Israel. By order M. FISHER, Secretary.

North Pacific Lodge No. 314, I. O. B. B.—Members are notified to meet at their hall this day at 1:30 P. M. for the purpose of attending the laying of the corner stone of the Synagogue Beth Israel. By order H. PANDER, Secretary.

Bricklayers' Union.—All members of the union are requested to meet at their hall on Tuesday evening, April 24, as business of importance will be transacted. By order of W. W. CASON, President. AL. VAN HUMFESSEN, Secretary.

DIED.

In East Portland, April 22, at 1:45 A. M., Mrs. A. C. Frush, a native of Maryland, aged 77 years. Funeral from residence, Third and I streets, East Portland, Tuesday, April 25, at 11 A. M. Friends invited to attend. Services at the grave private.

B. H. SCHWAB & BRO., Leading Printers. LOWEST PRICES. 5 WASHINGTON ST.

NEW TO-DAY.

PARROT CAGES; BIG ASSORTMENT; ALL PRICES. GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR.

H. H. HILDEBRAND. Prescription Druggist, 3d and Morrison. Telephone 499. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

G. W. HUNT, RAILROAD CONTRACTOR, Wants 300 men to work at Wallula. Apply to KINCAID & CO., 108 First street. 7a1m*

[illegible] COMPANY PRINTERS

ENGAGEMENT WANTED. A THOROUGH ACCOUNTANT OF 12 YEARS' experience in this city and with reliable endorsements, is open for engagement, and desires a position. Address X., care Oregonian. 18a3*

SQUIRREL CAGES; NEW AND BEAUTIFUL GOODS; ALL SIZES AND PRICES. GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR.

BANKRUPT STOCK FOR SALE. AT A BARGAIN; NEW AND COMPLETE; NOT ninety days old, amounting to about $3600. Apply to F. R. DAWSON, Bank of British Columbia building, Portland, Oregon. 22a2*

CUTTER'S TAILOR TWIST FOR DRESSMAKERS, 5c, ON BIG WHITE SPOOLS.

FRANKLIN BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. TWELFTH SERIES. SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE BEING RECEIVED FOR shares in the twelfth series of stock, which will be issued May 2, 1888. For printed circulars, by-laws, etc., apply at office, 46 Washington st. 16a*tf

East Side Bargains.

$2,000—Two acres, gradually located, nearly adjoining Wiberg's.
10,000—Fine suburban home of 8 acres, near river and near the city limits; a modern built dwelling of 8 rooms, barn, 1000 choice bearing fruit trees, good well; commands a full view of Portland and Willamette river. Terms very liberal.
1,550—Good dwelling of 5 rooms, lot 70x100 feet, city water.
2,100—1½ story dwelling, 7 rooms, fine corner lot.
200—Good lot, with cistern, in Carter addition.
900—Two splendid lots in Block 1, Albina, near Fourth street
1,500—Excellent quarter block on E street.
1,550—Good hard finished dwelling, 5 rooms, full lot, good well.

APPLY TO CREITZ, LA BERT & SARGENT, Near Postoffice, East Portland.

DIRECT IMPORTATIONS from ENGLAND. The undersigned offer for sale, ex "Thurland Castle," from Liverpool, the following:
Liverpool Fine Salt, assorted in large and small bags (12,760 bags).
Liverpool Coarse Salt, assorted in large and small bags (1,080 bags).
Extra Fine Table Salt, in paper packages and small bags.
Gibbs & Co.'s Celebrated Portland Cement, in casks (1,700 casks).
Fire Clay, in bags.
Steel Tin Plates, 14x20, for salmon canners' and fruit packers' use (4 500 boxes).
Casks Sugar of Lead.
Tierces Lump Alum.
Casks Soda Ash.
Kegs Bi Carbonate of Soda.
Casks Bi Carbonate of Soda.
Drums Caustic Soda.
Peter Wright's Anvils, assorted sizes.
Peter Wright's Vices, assorted sizes.
Barrels Glauber Salts.
Casks Venetian Red.
Bath Bricks in boxes.
Fire Bricks (25,000).
Cross & Blackwell's Pickles.
Cross & Blackwell's Lucca Olive Oil.
Morton's Pickles, assorted.
Morton's Lucca Olive Oil, pints and quarts.
Boxes Castile Soap.
Cases Colman's Mustard. 19a7*
CORBITT & MACLEAY.

MR. GEARIN'S APPOINTMENTS.

Hon. JOHN M. GEARIN will address the citizens of the State on political issues at the following places and times. Local committees are requested to see that suitable arrangements are made in regard to providing a hall and accommodations for speaking:

PLACE.	DATE.		TIME.
LaGrande	Thursday,	April 26	2 P.M.
Union	Thursday,	April 26	8 P.M.
Huntington	Friday,	April 27	8 P.M.
Baker City	Saturday,	April 28	8 P.M.
Heppner	Monday,	April 30	8 P.M.
Pendleton	Tuesday,	May 1	8 P.M.
Centerville	Wednesday,	May 2	2 P.M.
Milton	Wednesday,	May 2	8 P.M.
Arlington	Thursday,	May 3	8 P.M.
The Dalles	Friday,	May 4	8 P.M.
Prineville	Monday,	May 7	2 P.M.
Cascade Locks	Wednesday,	May 9	8 P.M.
Oregon City	Thursday,	May 10	2 P.M.
Salem	Thursday,	May 10	8 P.M.
Albany	Friday,	May 11	8 P.M.
Eugene City	Saturday,	May 12	2 P.M.
Oakland	Monday,	May 14	1:30
Roseburg	Monday,	May 14	8 P.M.
Grant's Pass	Tuesday,	May 15	3 P.M.
Jacksonville	Wednesday,	May 16	8 P.M.
Ashland	Wednesday,	May 16	1:30
Newport	Thursday,	May 17	8 P.M.
Corvallis	Friday,	May 18	2 P.M.
Independence	Saturday,	May 19	2 P.M.
Dallas	Saturday,	May 19	8 P.M.
McMinnville	Monday,	May 21	8 P.M.
Lafayette	Monday,	May 21	1:30
Hillsboro	Tuesday,	May 22	2 P.M.
East Portland	Wednesday,	May 23	8 P.M.
St. Helens	Thursday,	May 24	8 P.M.
Albina	Friday,	May 25	8 P.M.
Astoria	Saturday,	May 26	8 P.M.
Marshfield	Tuesday,	May 29	8 P.M.
Gervais	Friday,	June 1	8 P.M.
Portland	Saturday,	June 2	8 P.M.

GOVERNOR PENNOYER.

Gov. Pennoyer will speak with Mr. Gearin at Pendleton, The Dalles, Oregon City, Salem, Astoria and Portland, at the hours named in the above list.
A. [illegible], Chairman Dem. State Central Com.

NEW TO-DAY.

$30,000 for 40 acres on Hawthorne ave.
10,000 for 10 acres on Hawthorne ave.
7,500 for 6 acres on Hawthorne ave.
6,000 for 7½ acres on Hawthorne ave.
4,000 for 5 acres on Hawthorne ave.
One-fourth cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years' time.
Lots 6 and 7, Block 13, Albina Homestead $425.
Lots 2 and 3, Block 3, Albina Homestead, $450.
Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Block 14, Albina Homestead $800.
THE PORTLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 4½ Washington street. 13a

ARRIVED—MME. LA VEE, THE NOTED Clairvoyant Trance Medium, can be consulted on business, love, marriage, divorce, lawsuits; can advise all in trouble, give charms, remove evil influences to better your condition. No humbug, as hundreds of the best citizens of Portland can testify. At 84 Washington street. All call. 11

50 PER CENT. SAVED BY BUYING THE newly invented broomholder or stiffener. Full information given. Sent to any address for 25 cents. Address RICHET BROS., Third and Washington sts., or Robertson Bros., 65 First st., Portland, Or. 19a7*

$100—FOR SALE—LOTS IN PITTINGER'S Addition to Albina, near shops, for $100, on installments. For particulars inquire of or address J. M. PITTINGER, Albina, Or., or D. F. Sherman, Oregon National Bank. 10a5*

GOOD NEWS FOR THE LADIES! WOODS, the Hatter's, stock of Boys' and Children's Straw Hats are all open and ready for inspection. They are neater, prettier and cheaper than ever before. Call and see them.

$3500 BUYS A COMPLETE JOB PRINTING outfit, with a good business, in a thrifty town near Portland; worth $4500. Reason for selling sickness. Apply to G. W. Dustin, 3 Morrison st. (21a5tf

THE TROTTING STALLIONS BOXWOOD, BY Nutwood, and Prince Albert, by Albert W., he by Electioneer, have just arrived from California and will make the season at the White House. 22a2*

WANTED—RAILROAD BRIDGE CARPENTERS, helpers, graders, half fare; ax, saw and shingle mill men, and all kinds of help. 130 First st. Employment office. D. E. BUDD. 23a1

TEA SET COMPLETE (44 PIECES) GIVEN with every $25 tea purchase. Send for club order circular. Mailed free. Great Eastern Tea Co., 223 First and 53 Washington streets. 22a1d

FOR SALE—A FRUIT, CANDY AND CIGAR store in the most popular part of the city. Reason for selling is sickness in the family. Apply for information 76 First st., corner of Oak. 17a-tf

TWO-STORY HOUSE AND COTTAGE, HALL street, $5500. Corner lot and cottage, Jackson street, $3500. L. E. THOMPSON & CO., 22 Oak st.

HAY—A CHEAP LOT OF HAY FOR COWS and oxen; also some first-class timothy. Apply at Pioneer Wood Yard, foot of Morrison st. (20a*tf

ANY ONE HAVING PROPERTY FOR RENT, list with me. Close attention to business of this kind. G. W. Dustin, Real Estate, 3 Morrison st. (21a*tf

A GERMAN GIRL 18 YEARS OLD WISHES A situation to do general housework in private family. Inquire at the New York hotel, Front and B sts.

WANTED—TO BUY A LOT WITH COTTAGE of 4 or 5 rooms. Address JOHN ULLIN, care Bon Ton tailoring establishment, No. 10 Morrison st.

DO YOU WANT A FURNISHED ROOM? CALL at THE EMPIRE, Room 56, Union block, and look over a list of 500 rooms, in all parts of the city.

FOR SALE—A LODGING HOUSE OF 21 FURNISHED rooms (always rented) at No. 15 N. Third st., corner of B. Sold on account of sickness. 7a1m*

WOOD—IF YOU WANT GOOD, DRY FIR, oak or ash wood, go to the Pioneer Wood Yard, foot of Morrison st. Telephone 189. 19f*tf

WANTED—A LOT OR A HOUSE AND LOT ON installments of $10 or $50 per month. Apply to W. G. JENNE & BRO., 6½ Washington st. 11

FOR GOOD BLOODED FAMILY DRIVING horses and delivery horses apply to W. H. ISH, Great Western Stable, cor. Fifth and Pine. 28a4*

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; no washing; must be a good cook. Apply 165 Tenth, cor. Morrison. 11

WANTED—BY COMPETENT GIRL, SITUATION in country; cooking preferred. State wages. Address M. R., Box 71, Albina, Oregon. 23a3

DR. M. J. PATTON HAS RESUMED THE practice of medicine in Room 2, Mulkey block, corner Second and Morrison streets. 20a-tf

NEW COLORED WRAPS, NEW ULSTERS AND Jackets. Send bust measure and price wanted. H. B. LITT, Third and Alder sts. 18sunmf

SODA FOUNTAINS FOR SALE BY WM. PFUNDER. corner of First and Ash streets. 23a7*

WANTED—GIRL TO DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK. Apply from 11 A. M. MRS. HALSEY, corner Fourth and E, East Portland. 23a-tf

A RESPECTABLE WOMAN WISHES TO GO out to work by the day. Inquire 86 Caruthers, S. W. corner of Fourth street. 11

WANTED—AT 189 PACIFIC, BET. YAMHILL and Taylor streets, a competent girl; none but a good cook need apply. 23a-tf

FOR RENT—HOUSE NO. 90 FIFTEENTH ST., bet. E and F. Inquire at the Vienna, cor. Second and Washington sts. 23a*tf

FOR SALE CHEAP—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE complete and house for rent. Address B. P. W., care Oregonian. 23a-tf

FOR SALE CHEAP—BALL BEARING COLUMBIA bicycle, in good condition. Inquire at 147 Market street. 22a3*

VISITORS—CALL AT HAMMAM BATHS. Ladies' hours, 8 to 12 A. M. Ash and Second.

FURNISHED HOUSE OF EIGHT ROOMS AND bath to rent, 331 West Park. Apply bet. 10 and 12.

GIRL WANTED TO DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK; no washing. Apply at 123 Front st. 23a-tf

MOCKING BIRD CAGES; MANY NEW DESIGNS. GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR.

Call attention to THREE special lines of [illegible]

NO. 1. STRIPED HENRIETTA CLOTHS at 75c, worth $1 25.

NO. 2. CAMEL'S HAIR FOULES, For Summer Wear, 85c and $1 00.

NO. 3. 46-inch HENRIETTA CLOTHS at $1 25. Cannot be replaced for less than $1 75.

ALL NEW SHADES.

MONEY TO LOAN! In sums to suit, with approved security. Also well secured notes bought, by LENT & McGREW, 5½ Morrison Street, Room 5.

SALAMANDER FELTING COMPANY. Manufacturers of Asbestos Boiler Covering, Indestructible Non-Conducting Coverings for Steam Boilers, Pipe, etc. J. MALIFF, Agent. Office: 150 First street. P. O. Box 450, Portland, Oregon. 21j1m

FOR SALE. A BLACKSMITH AND WAGON MAKER SHOP with all necessary tools for running business. Also house and lot. The best stand in Washington county. For further particulars apply to JOE BAILEY, Greenville, Oregon. 1a1m

SURGEON CHIROPODIST—Skillful leeching and cupping. DR. A. S. BERNSTEIN, Room 13, 105 First, cor. Morrison st.

TO-DAY.

Only a few weeks ago we opened several pieces "CRAZY CLOTH," Creme, Ivory, Pink and Blue, [illegible] for later trade. On account of the early season [illegible] appearance of this popular fabric it sold readily at the [illegible] of 40 cents a yard. We reordered the same by telegraph [illegible] to close out the Line at a much lower price and will [illegible] patrons on To-day by selling the same quality at

8 Cts. a Yard.

REMEMBER [illegible]

SCOTCH FANCIES

It seems that manufacturers never succeeded as well [illegible] such charming effects in Wash Dress Goods as this season, particularly the colorings and styles are beautiful. [illegible] in delicate tints, resembling more a texture of a fine wo[ol] being fast colors and much cooler are really more desirable. Among the many styles shown this season, none are [illegible] the Scotch Fancies, of which we shall display three solid cases [illegible] our Corner Window.

The Department Men think these goods will outsell anything [illegible]

NO MORE SCARCITY OF GOBLIN, MAHOGANY, COTTA, RESEDA ACAJOU DRESS FABRICS.

[illegible] MOULDINGS, PICTURES, FRAMES and ARTISTS' [illegible]

Order from most convenient store. 170 and 172 First st., Portland, Or. 857 859 to 861 Market st., San Francisco. 30 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. Factory: 710-12-14-16-18-720 Minna st., S. F.

Wholesale and [illegible] Send for Catalogue [illegible]

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

[illegible] OFFERED BY HAIGHT & DONNER.

1 Beautiful Residence Lot on K street	1,900
1 Elegant Residence Lot on 19th street	3,000
4 Lots on Twenty-first street, very cheap.	
4 Lots in Albina, beautiful view	2,500
4 Lots in Albina, nothing prettier in the city	3,000
2 Lots in Albina, elegant site for home	1,000
1 Lot in South Portland, with Cottage of five hard-finished rooms, cistern water; easy payments	1,500
1 Lot, Beautiful Cottage, east frontage, Corbett street, South Portland	3,000
1 Lot and Cottage, East Park	3,500
¼ Block, Carter Addition, fine view	2,000
4 Lots, Irving Addition	1,000
¼ Block, Stephens Addition	1,400
1 Lot, Stephens Addition	650
½ Block, Hall street, very pretty	5,600
2 Lots, Portland City Homestead	600
2 Lots, Couch, Seventeenth street	6,000
¼ Block Business Property, city	20,000
1 Lot, McMillan Addition, with two houses	2,300
¼ Lot, two-story House, First street	3,700
Business property, central	35,000
10 Acres close to Mount Tabor, on south	1,000
11 Acres northwest of Mount Tabor	2,600
5 Acres on proposed street car line to Mount Tabor, set to fruit	5,000
10½ Acres at Mt. Tabor, nicely improved	6,000
2 Lots, a corner, 100x100, Holladay's, East Portland, with two good houses, fine view, price	4,500
Also 2 Lots, a corner, 100x100, Holladay Addition, East Portland, with three good houses, good view; price	4,200
¼ Block City Business Property, well improved; price	15,000
Also ¼ Block, Couch, cheap	6,000

Several 5 and 10-acre tracts.
A few Choice and Beautiful Lots, $250 to $350. They can be paid for in instalments.
8 Acres, adjoining the city on the west, can be platted and now sold in lots.
1½ Acres valuable factory site, with river frontage.
Some very desirable tracts, suitable for platting as additions to city; very cheap.

The foregoing is but a partial list of the bargains we have to offer.

HAIGHT & DONNER, No. 1½ Washington Street.

OSWEGO. Oregon Iron & Steel Co's First Addition. Lots and Blocks for Sale on the Installment Plan. For further particulars apply to CARDWELL & LIPPINCOTT, Custom House and Real Estate Brokers, 28½ Morrison street. Sa1tf

FOR SALE, By L. E. THOMPSON & CO., 22 Oak St.
Cook's Addition to Albina—Lots from $200 upwards; adjoins machine shops, four blocks from Russel street.
Lots 3 and 4, in block 250, corner of Eighth and Taylor; $21,000.
Lots 5 and 6, in block 250, corner Ninth and Taylor; $10,000.
2 lots on Thirteenth street, between Jefferson and Columbia; $4000.
North half of lot 4, in block 72, Front street, between Main and Madison; $17,500. 17a-tf

GOOD INVESTMENTS.

¼ Block in Tibbett's addition	$1300
¼ Block in Sullivan's addition	1200
¼ Block in East Portland	4000
¼ Block, Caruthers addition	2650
¼ Block on Sixth street, Portland	8500
5 acres near Mt. Tabor	1600

Lots in beautiful Southern Portland, the finest suburb and most easily reached—$200 to $600 for cash and on installments.
For bargains call on A. E. BORTHWICK, 133½ First St., cor. Alder.

FOR SALE.
30 Acres Brush Land, six miles southeast from Stark street ferry; good land; $40 per acre.
25 Acres, 5½ miles southeast of Stark street ferry; $60 per acre.
40 Acres, 7 miles southeast of Stark street ferry, the best of black soil, timothy land, at $40 per acre.
LENT & McGREW, 5½ Morrison Street.

G. W. DUSTIN, Real Estate, No. 3 Morrison Street. A large list of property, improved and unimproved, on both sides of the river, including good business property, varying in price from $10,000 to $100,000; all paying investments. I have also a large list of cheap property in East Portland and Albina that can be had by paying part cash; balance, time or installments. Now is the time to invest. Don't fail to call on [illegible]

AUCTION AND COM[MISSION]

S. L. N. GILMAN (GILMAN [illegible]) 42 First St., [illegible] Regular Auction Sales of [illegible] Furniture and General [illegible] TUESDAYS and [illegible]

REGULAR AUCTION [illegible] We will sell by auction, at [illegible] ON TUESDAY, APRIL [illegible] At 10 [illegible] Real Estate, Suburban [illegible] Six acres in Sec. 34, [illegible] Household Furniture [illegible] GILMAN [illegible]

A. B. RICHARDSON, [illegible] Office, 1½ Washington [illegible] Residence at the corner of [illegible]

T. J. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer and [illegible] 128 First, bet. Washington [illegible] Auction sale of Real Estate, [illegible] Merchandise, Horses, [illegible] days, Monday, Wednesday [illegible]

DEMOCRATIC PRI[MARIES] The primaries of the [illegible] April 24, 1888, from [illegible] The chairman of the county [illegible] with the [illegible] precinct [illegible] places and [illegible] will be made known to [illegible] The following is the [illegible] polling place [illegible]: Powell's Valley, Willamette Slough, Mount Tabor, Fulton, Sandy, Willamette, Columbia, St. Johns, Rooster Rock, Multnomah, Sellwood, Sauvie's Island, Lents, Albina.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY [illegible] The Democratic County Convention [illegible] April 28, 1888, at 10 A. M. [illegible] nating the following [illegible] Representatives, Prosecuting [illegible] ty Clerk, Clerk of Circuit Court, [illegible] 2 Commissioners, Assessor, [illegible] Surveyor, Coroner; and [illegible] come before the convention. [illegible] Chairman [illegible] 17&23a

Established [illegible] J. C. CAR[SON] Manufacturer of [illegible] Sash, Doors, Blinds, [illegible] Plate Glass and [illegible] Building Supplies [illegible] Estimates and Price Lists [illegible] Factory and Salesroom [illegible] Telephone No. [illegible]

PORTLAND BUSINESS [COLLEGE] Second and Yamhill [illegible] Young and middle-aged [illegible] for business pursuits [illegible] with thorough work [illegible] and class instruction [illegible] writing, correspondence [illegible] keeping, banking [illegible] and legal forms [illegible] school branches [illegible] Catalogues on application.

Rooms, Rooms, [illegible] And Still They Come [illegible] AT THE "EMPIRE," [illegible] We are the only [illegible] the city. We neither [illegible] with the [illegible] every caller [illegible] located room; call [illegible] you.

A BARGAIN [illegible] ONE AMONG THE [illegible] Portland Heights [illegible]

NOTICE [illegible] I WISH TO ANNOUNCE [illegible]

AGENTS WANTED [illegible]

HOUSE AND [illegible] Corner Eighth and [illegible]

The Oregonian. PORTLAND, MONDAY, APRIL 23.

THE OREGONIAN ABROAD.

In the East: New York City—S. C. Beckwith, Eastern representative, 48 Tribune building. Chicago—Lord & Thomas, McCormick block and leading newspaper offices, Philadelphia—N. W. Ayer & Son. Eighth and [illegible] Cincinnati [illegible] Washington, D. C.—[illegible] Library of Congress. St. Paul—Pioneer-Press and [illegible] Milwaukee—Sentinel and Wisconsin [illegible] Boston—Offices Post and Advertiser, and [illegible] & Co. St. Louis—N. Chesman & Co. Pittsburgh [illegible] Offices of Dispatch. Fleming Bros. Hostetter & [illegible] Louisville—Courier-Journal [illegible] Baltimore—Voegler & Co. Columbus—Journal office. [illegible] Denver—Republican office. [illegible] Tribune office. [illegible] Republican office.

In San Francisco: [illegible] 24 Third street, corner of Kearny and [illegible] principal hotels, newspaper offices, Merchants' Exchange, L. P. Fisher's, Palmer & Rey's, [illegible] Library, Mechanics' Institute, and others. (Cut this list out.)

SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

PORTLAND, April 22, 6:13 P. M. [illegible]

Place of observation	Bar.	Change last 8 hours	Ther	Wind direction	Rain fall inch	State of Weather
[illegible]	30.06	06	68	SW	.00	Fair
[illegible]	30.00	04	58	W	.00	Cloudy
[illegible]	30.00	−04	68	N	.00	Fair
[illegible]	30.00	−04	76	S	.00	Fair
[illegible]	29.92	−06	64	S	.00	Clear
[illegible]	29.98	06	50	S	.22	Rain
[illegible]	29.96	00	64	SW	.00	Cloudy
[illegible]	30.04	04	68	NE	.00	Cloudy
[illegible] Walla	30.00	05	54	SW	.04	Rain
[illegible]	30.06		54	W	.00	Fair

Local Report.

	Bar.	Tem	Rel Hum	Direc of W'd	Velo of W'd	Rain	Weather
[illegible]	29.95	54	91	NW	1	.00	Cloudy
[illegible]	30.01	67	53	SE	8	.00	Cloudy
[illegible]	29.97	69	49	SW	12	.00	Fair

[illegible] temperature, 75.1. Minimum temper[ature illegible] [illegible] 11 A. M., 5.7 feet.

	Normal	Mean	Dep're from Nrml.	Total excess or deficiency since 1st of present mo.	Total excess or deficiency since Jan. 1, 1888
[illegible]	57	68	11	92	−182
[illegible]	.11	.00	−.11	−1.74	−8.90

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

[San] Francisco, April 22.—Indications for the twenty-four hours commencing 4 A.M. April 22, for Oregon and Washington territory: Fair weather, with the exception of local rains along the coast from the mouth of the Columbia river northward, variable winds and slight temperature changes.

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND.

Oregon & California—Passed Medford: T. [illegible] Campbell, F. Walker, Mrs. Clarke, A. F. [illegible], J. P. Terry, J. Knowland, W. S. [illegible], A. H. Reynolds, wife and son, Ben [illegible], W. J. Giddings, J. Jones and wife, [illegible] E. Wallace, Miss W. V. Smith, T. W. [illegible] and wife, George Eastham, E. T. [illegible], wife and two children, J. Vaughan, S. [illegible], Annie Myers, J. W. Duncan, S. [illegible], G. G. Jewett, wife and three children, [illegible] Bushnell, and twenty-five immigrants.

Oregon Short Line—Passed Huntington: [illegible] Sashery, J. C. Martin, E. B. Hart, J. [illegible] Drake, W. P. Rhodes, Mrs. J. H. Shinn, [illegible] T. A. Coombs, E. R. Burnap, L. F. [illegible] Port and J. Russell, and C. M. Smith, [illegible] forty-four settlers, and ninety-three immigrants.

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

[One] of Timmerman's Victims.—Timmerman, who was recently hanged at Golden[dale], had some very good friends in that [coun]try, says the *Bunchgrass Blade*, who [ne]ver dreamed of his real nature until he was arrested for the crime for which his life [was] the forfeit. "He owned up to killing a [man] named George Lester in October, 1886. [illegible] Meeks, a settler who had a claim near [where] Timmerman used to live, on Eight[mile] [illegible], has never been heard of since both went to the mountains on a hunt about two [year]s ago. Timmerman came back alone, [with] Sam's horse and watch in his possession, and immediately despoiled the missing man's quarter section of its cabin, barbed [wire] and other improvements. Timmerman [use]d to tell how two of his brothers had been [kille]d at a mine in Arizona, and that [he hi]mself received a bullet in the ankle. He [sai]d it was "Indians," but those who know [him] think it was a stage robbery or something of the sort. Meeks is said to have [illegible] and other relatives in the Willamette [valle]y."

[Warn]ing to Fishermen.—Fish commissioners Thompson and Campbell are keeping a bright lookout to see that the provisions of the law in regard to taking salmon are enforced. A number of seine men have been arrested in Clatsop county for using too small a mesh. The law requires the mesh to be three inches square, and parties using a smaller one will be promptly arrested. Messrs. Thompson and Campbell have recently visited the Cascades and The Dalles, and appointed deputies to see that the law is properly enforced at these places and Celilo. The commissioners wish to call the attention of fishermen to the following regulations, which they are expected to carry out during the close times from 6 P. M. Saturday to 6 P. M. Sunday: The gates of all traps must be taken out and carried ashore. Pound nets must haul up their funnels entirely clear of the bottom so they can be distinctly seen. All nets and seines must be kept out of the water. By obeying these regulations fishermen will save themselves trouble.

[Jou]rney on Horseback.—Dr. J. Hunt, [illegible] John Wells and Ivan Humason have [made] arrangements for a novel and which they hope to be a pleasant journey upon which they expect to start May 1st. They will go from here by rail to Baker City, where they will engage horses and take the stage [road to] Canyon City, going thence to Burns; [from there] they will ride across the Oregon line [to] [illegible] and make a short stay [at] the farm of N. A. King. After [leav]ing they will cut through to the Klamath Indian agency to Crater lake, where they will stop three or four days, after which they will proceed to Davis lake and admire the scenery for a week. Then they will take the old immigrant trail to Eugene City and return to Portland. The journey of nearly 1600 miles, and they expect to make it in six weeks or two months. They purpose riding on horseback the entire distance, and will camp out.

A Midnight Episode.—A few nights ago a vandal raised havoc with the signs [illegible] in the Glisan building on First and [illegible] streets. He went through the hallways and deliberately tore them from the walls [and] doors. When he undertook to tear Dr. D. H. Rand's sign he unconsciously stepped upon an electric bell that was under the door mat. The ringing which [illegible] filled the vandal with [illegible] of the jail, and the doctor, who was [illegible], with visions of a midnight [illegible]. The doctor hurried to the door to [meet] the supposed patient, who suddenly remembered that he had business elsewhere. [Do]wn the stairs ran the vandal and behind him followed the physician in his [illegible]. The former was a regular hare-foot and turned the Ash street corner and disappeared into the darkness with a celerity that [illegible] pills, potions and chloroform.

[Retur]n of Wildcat Speculators.—T. [illegible], of Pasadena, one of the Southern California boom towns, is at the Holton. He will leave to-day for the Sound, whence he will go to Alaska. He told an Oregonian reporter yesterday that the wildcat speculation which has been the great feature of Southern California has [illegible] substantial building is [illegible] progressing. He says that the boom left Los Angeles and Pasadena in better shape than it found them, but at San Diego there has been a reaction, and dullness prevails. When the boom struck Pasadena a year [and a] half ago, it had a population of 2[illegible] which has been increased to 15,000. Pasadena now has thirty-six miles of street railway in operation and thirteen trains daily to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Pettygrove's Illness.—Mrs. F. Pettygrove, wife of one of the founders of Portland, arrived yesterday from San Francisco, accompanied by her son, F. W. Pettygrove, and his wife. They are at the Holton, and are en route to their home in Port Townsend. Mrs. Pettygrove was very ill in San Francisco, and it was found necessary to send for her son. When she left the Bay City Friday she was very weak and her [illegible] of, but yesterday she [illegible]

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

[Facing page, partial:]

...AY.

...ed seve... pieces of "KNOTTED ...k and ... which were ... the early season and the ... sold ... at the regular ... the same by telegraph ... lower price and will astonish ... same quality ...

...Yard. REMEMBER TO-DAY.

FANCIES.

...success ... before is produced ... this season. In Foreign ... checks, Plaids and ... silk fabrics ... this season, ... more attractive ... display ... just received ... goods will ... anything in their ...

S. Lipman & Co.

...ES and ...STS' MA...

Wholesale and Retail. Send ...

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

S. L. N. GILMAN ... Auctioneer. 42 First St., next corner of Ash. Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate, Household Furniture and General Merchandise, TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 10 A. M.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE

We will sell by auction, ... ON TUESDAY, APRIL 24, ... Real Estate, Suburban Property, Six acres in ... Household Furniture, etc. GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer, Office, 1½ Washington Street. Residence at the corner ...

T. J. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer and Commission Merchant. 128 First, bet. Washington and Alder. Auction sale of Real Estate ... Merchandise ... days, Monday, Wednesday ...

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

The primaries of the ... April 24, 1888, from ... The chairman of the ... with the different precincts ... places and appointments ... will be made known in ... The following is the ... polling place is entitled: Powell's Valley, Willamette Slough, Mount Tabor, Fulton, Sandy, Willamette, Columbia, St. Johns, Rooster Rock, Multnomah, Sellwood, Sauvie's Island, Lents, Albina.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. The Democratic ... April 28, 1888, at ... nating the following ... Representatives, ... ty Clerk, Clerk of ... 2 Commissioners, ... Surveyor, Coroner ... come before the convention. 17&23a

Established 1867. J. C. CARSON, Manufacturer of Sash, Doors, Blinds, Window and Plate Glass and General Building Supplies. Estimates and Price Lists ... Factory and Salesroom ... Telephone No. ...

PORTLAND Business College, PORTLAND ... Young and middle-aged ... for business pursuits ... with thorough ... writing, correspondence ... keeping, banking, ... and legal forms, commercial ... school branches. Students ... Catalogues on application.

Rooms, Rooms. More Rooms And Still ... AT THE ... We are the ... the city. We ... with the "curious" ... every caller ... located room, call ... you.

A BARGAIN. ONE ... Portland ... commanding ... rivers; near ... is the time ... line, as property ... rapidly. ... ment Co., Room ...

NOTICE. I WISH TO ... the public ... stock of ... old stand, ... that W. J. Quinn ... any way.

AGENTS WANTED For our celebrated ... money to active ... Market street, San Francisco.

The best named varieties ... HOUSE AND BEDDING PLANTS ... STOHLMAN, THE FLORIST, Corner Eighth and Jackson Streets, Portland.

The Oregonian.

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1888.

THE OREGONIAN ABROAD.

In the East: ... Beckwith, Eastern representative ... Chicago—Lord & ... newspaper ... & Ayer & Son ... Cincinnati ... Washington, D. C. ... St. Paul—Pioneer Press and ... Wisconsin ... Post and Advertiser ... & Co., Pittsburg ... Hostetter & ... Louisville—Courier-Journal office. Salt ... Denver—Republican office.

In San Francisco: ... newspaper offices, Merchants' ... Palmer & Rey's ... Mechanics' Institute, and other ...

SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

PORTLAND, April 22, 6:49 P. M.

Place of observation	Bar.	Ther.	Wind direction	Rain fall inch	State of weather
			SW	.00	Fair
			W	.00	Clou
			N	.00	Fair
			S	.08	Fair
			S	.00	Clear
			S	.22	Rain
			SW	.08	Clou
			SW	.00	Clou
			NE	.00	Clou
			SW	.04	Rain
			W	.00	Fair

Local Report.

			Dir. of Wind	Velo. of Wind	Rain	Weather
		51	NW	1	.00	Clou
		52	SE	6	.00	Clou
		56	SW	12	.00	Fair

... 51. Minimum temperature ...

	Total excess or deficiency from first of month	Total excess or deficiency since Jan. 1, 1888
	97	—187
	—1.74	—3.90

TODAY'S WEATHER.

... April 22.—Indications for the ... hours commencing 4 A. M. April 22, for ... and Washington territory: Fair weather, ... of local rains along the coast, ... of the Columbia river northward, ... winds and slight temperature changes.

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND.

... California—Passed Medford: T. ... F Walter, Mrs. Clarke, A. F. ... Terry, J. Knowland, W. S. ... Reynolds, wife and son; Ben ... Giddings, J. Jones and wife; ... Miss W. V. Smith; T. W. ... and wife, George Eastham; E. T. ... and two children, J. Vaughan; S. ... Annie Myers, J. W. Duncan, S. ... Jewett, wife and three children; ... and twenty-five immigrants.

... Short Line—Passed Huntington: ... J. C. Martin, E. B. Hart, J. ... F. P. Rhodes, Mrs. J. H. Shinn, ... Coombs, S. R. Burnap, L. F. ... and J. Russell, and C. M. Smith, ... settlers, and ninety-three ...

ALL ABOUT PORTLAND.

... LEMMER'S VICTIMS.—Timmerman ... recently hanged at Goldendale ... some very good friends in that ... are the Buckaroo Blade, who ... at his real nature until he ... for the crime for which his life ... "He owned up to killing a ... George Lester in October, 1886. ... a settler who had a claim near ... Timmerman used to live, on Eight ... never been heard of since both ... on a hunt about two ... Timmerman came back alone, ... and watch in his possession ... depoiled, the missing ... of its cabin, barbed ... improvements. Timmerman ... of his brothers had been ... in Arizona; and that ... a bullet in the ankle. He ... "Indians," but those who know ... it was a stage robbery or something ... Meeks is said to have a ... other relatives in the Willamette ...

... TO FISHERMEN.—Fish commissioners Thompson and Campbell are ... a sharp lookout to see that the provisions ... the law in regard to taking salmon ... A number of seine men have ... in Clatsop county for using too ... The law requires the mesh ... square, and parties using ... will be promptly arrested. ... and Campbell have requested ... the Cascades and The Dalles ... deputies to see that the law is ... at these places and Celilo. ... wish to call the attention ... to the following regulations, ... are expected to carry out during ... from 6 P. M. Saturday to 6 ... The gates of all traps must ... and carried ashore. Pound ... up their funnels entirely ... so they can be distinctly ... and seines must be kept out ... By obeying these regulations ... save themselves trouble.

... HENDERSON.—Dr. J. Hunter ... Wells and Ivan Humason have ... arrangements for a novel and what ... be a pleasant journey upon ... expect to start May 1st. They ... by rail to Baker City, where ... horses and take the stage ... City, going thence to Burns. ... will ride across the Oregon line to ... and make a short stay ... farm of N. A. King. After ... they will cut through the ... Indian agency to Crater lake, ... will stop three or four days, after ... will proceed to Davis lake and ... admire the scenery for a week. ... will take the old immigrant trail ... City and return to Portland. It ... journey of nearly 1000 miles, and they ... to make it in six weeks or two ... They purpose riding on horseback ... distance, and will camp out.

... ERROR.—A few nights ago ... raised havoc with the small ... the Glisan building on First and ... He went through the hallway ... tore them from the walls ... When he undertook to tear ... H. Hand's sign he unconsciously ... an electric bell that was under ... The ringing which followed ... the vandal with visions of the jail, and the doctor, who was ... with visions of a midnight patient ... The doctor hurried to the door to admit ... supposed patient, who suddenly remembered ... that he had business elsewhere, ... ran the vandal and behind ... the physician. In his night ... the former was a regular barefoot, ... the Ash street corner and disappeared ... the darkness with a celerity that ... pelians and chloroform.

... WEEKLY SPECULATION.—T. P. ... Pasadena, one of the Southern ... boom towns, is at the Holton. ... today for the Sound, whence ... to Alaska. He told an OREGONIAN ... that the wildcat speculation ... has been the great feature ... California has ended ... building is now ... Hemyethat the boom left Los ... and Pasadena in better shape than ... but at San Diego there has ... reaction, and dullness prevails. ... town struck Pasadena a year and ... ago, it had a population of 2500, ... has been increased to 15,000. Pasadena ... has thirty-six miles of street railway ... in operation and Orisian trains run ...

... MRS. F. W. ... one of the founders of ... yesterday from San Francisco ... F. W. Petty ... Holton ... Portland ...

STUDENTS OF BOTANY.—A party of young men, six or eight in number, was met on B street yesterday, returning from a botanizing trip with presses filled with specimens strung over their shoulders. Botany is one of the most interesting branches of natural history, and a most fascinating study, but has only of late begun to receive in our schools the attention it deserves. "It conducts the students into the fields and forests amidst the verdure of spring and the bloom of summer; to the charming retreats of nature in her wild luxuriance, or where she patiently smiles under the improving hand of cultivation. It furnishes him with vigorous exercise of both body and mind, which is no less salutary than agreeable, and its subjects of investigation are all such as are adapted to please the eye, refine the taste and improve the heart." The study of botany gives a new interest to every plant, tree and flower, and furnishes the student with objects for pleasant contemplation whenever he goes abroad.

THE OLD WHITE HOUSE BURNED.—At 12:30 this morning a bright light was seen south of the city. It was believed by some that the buildings at the City View park race course were burning, while others thought that the fire was in some building on the west side of the river. A telephone inquiry sent to the Palatine Hill pumping station elicited the reply that the old White house on the macadam road had burned to the ground. The fire originated from a stove, but how, is unknown. Every effort was made to extinguish the blaze, but without success. The White house was occupied by B. B. Acker, who holds a lease of it. He was in the building when it burned and, with the other occupants, escaped safely. The loss is not known. The new White house on the opposite side of the road, which is about ready for occupancy was not damaged.

VISITING THEIR POSSESSIONS.—A party of the gentlemen who own 300 acres of land at Palatine Hill, just west of the water works, chartered a spanking four-horse team Saturday and went out to view the tract and consider what action they would take concerning clearing it up, or putting it on the market. The main body of the land is a level plateau on the hill from which a beautiful view is had of Milwaukie, Sellwood, Willsburg, East Portland, Mt. Tabor and the whole country stretching away to the Cascades. From the southern part, Oregon City and Damascus can be seen and the farms on the high ground beyond Oswego and out on the hills in Washington county. The many orchards in the vicinity of Milwaukie in full bloom present a most beautiful appearance and give one an idea of what this section will be when all the country between the Willamette and Columbia is cleared and in cultivation.

A GIRL MISSING.—Lilly Steeples, a 16 year old girl, who lives at Hillsboro, has been missing since Saturday, and no trace can be found of her. She came to town last Monday on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Hawkins, of No. 72½ Morrison street and intended to return home to-day. Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock she left her sister's apartments and went to a store to buy some oranges and bread for supper, saying she would be back in a few moments. As she did not return a search was instituted but without success. Her continued absence has prostrated her sister, who has not the least idea of her whereabouts. Miss Steeples is a tall, well built girl, and appears to be 19 years old, rather than 16. She is fair complexioned, has dark brown hair, and when last seen wore a gray dress and a wide brimmed straw hat. Her sudden and mysterious disappearance has been reported to the police.

FREDERICK WARDE.—One of the most brilliant events of the dramatic season will be the engagement of his favorite tragedian for five nights this week, when the following plays will be presented: Monday, "Virginius;" Tuesday, "Gaston Cadol;" Wednesday, "Galba, the Gladiator;" Thursday, "Richard III.;" Friday, "Galba, the Gladiator." In order to reach San Francisco to open Monday, April 30, the company must leave here Saturday, therefore Mr. Warde's engagement in Portland is limited to five nights. Each play will be cast to the full strength of Mr. Warde's famous supporting company, and will be mounted with special scenery carried by the organization. Special attention is called to the production on Tuesday night of the great success of "Gaston Cadol," a romantic military drama, in which Mr. Warde has won new laurels the current season, and which has never been presented here before.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE PARK.—A great many people visited the city park yesterday, the young people amusing themselves in watching the antics of the seal and bear, or in the swings, while the elders lounged on the settees or on the grass at some point where they could admire the view. The parkkeeper, Mr. Myers, has been furnished with more men lately, and considerable progress has been made in cutting out underbrush, clearing off old logs, etc., and a new roadway has been graded down the bed of the ravine from the spring toward the gate. The more the park is improved the more apparent its natural beauties and adaptation for a pleasure ground become. The council should build a cottage for the keeper in a more retired spot and improve the knoll where his house now stands, from which there is a most beautiful view and which will be a principal feature of the park.

PRACTICAL APPLICATION OF A SERMON.—At the conclusion of his sermon on "Giving," in Taylor street M. E. church yesterday morning, Rev. Alfred Kummer, the pastor, presented to his congregation the matter of a new gallery for the auditorium of the church, and in fifteen minutes $2000 of the necessary $4000, or thereabouts, was raised by subscription. It is hoped to raise the remainder by private subscription. The gallery will be extended around the three sides of the auditorium, and will be seated with chairs. Plans and specifications for the work will be made soon. The gallery will be made during July and August, a time when the auditorium can be conveniently spared, as many people will then be at the seaside. While the improvement is being made services will be held in the lecture room.

CHARMS OF COUNTRY LIFE.—A gentleman who has taken up his residence a few miles out in the country is loud in his praises of the charms of rural life. He says his hands are getting a little rough, and spading up ground for a garden and picking out the fern roots has a tendency to give one the backache, but the children were never so well; and getting up at 5 o'clock and working till 8 gives a fine appetite for breakfast. Great Cæsar's ghost! it ought to. He has not yet arrived to the hight of felicity of having a horse to tend, a cow to milk, pigs to feed, and chickens to scratch up all he plants in his garden, but he hopes to, and then his cup will be full. There is nothing like life in the country after one gets used to it.

STREET DRILLS BY THE NATIONAL GUARD.—Col. C. F. Beebe says that the companies of the First regiment will give two or three street drills in the near future, the object being to familiarize the officers and men with defensive formations and learn them how to clear streets, protect threatened localities and form hollow squares. In a word, the plan is to prepare the state guard for emergencies, and if at any time Portland should be so unfortunate as to be the scene of a riot, the violators of the law will soon learn the state of proficiency which the citizen soldiers have reached.

SPECIAL BOAT.—The Latona will make a special trip from Oregon City on Monday evening to accommodate those attending St. John's lecture. It will leave Oregon City about 6 P. M., make its usual landings at Oswego and other points, and return after the lecture. A large up-river delegation is expected.

RAZORS IN THE AIR.—The Venture starts out on a sealing expedition to-day, says Saturday's Astoria *Pioneer*. Seals are reported very plentiful a few miles off the mouth of the river, but much more so on the forbidden grounds of Behring sea. There will be a great many vessels engaged in seal hunting this year, and from present indications there will, figuratively speaking, be "razors in the air," as some of the sealers have announced that they propose to hunt where they please. It remains to be seen who carries the longest razor, Uncle Sam or the fishermen.

ORE SAMPLES RECEIVED.—Dr. Wm. Pfunder has received some samples of ore from the Idaho mine, in Ruby district, in the Salmon river country, which is owned by himself and brother, George E. Pfunder. The mine shows up eight feet of solid ore, which assays as high as $4000 gold and silver a ton. Mr. Pfunder writes that St. Paul capitalists recently invested $100,000 in mines in that district. A contract has just been let to sink a 50-foot shaft in the Second Thought mine.

SMALL FIRE.—A portion of the fire department was summoned at 4:15 yesterday afternoon, to extinguish a small roof fire in the dwelling of Charles E. Sitton, on Lownsdale and Yamhill streets. The house has been moved to the corner of the block to make room for Mr. Sitton's new dwelling, and it is probable that in moving the chimney was either cracked or displaced. Damage slight.

BRIEF MENTION.

The hotel ——.

Cars and boats full in all directions yesterday.

When you write East, tell your friends about our weather.

The commissioners off this week for Chicago, the sound and California.

And still more stars booked to appear to-night at the Tivoli. Entire new bill.

Crossman is supplying summer suits, hats and furnishings at 111 First street.

House-keepers having a spare room to rent should make it known through THE OREGONIAN.

A number of Cramer's teams were on the road yesterday. Find him at Third and Ash.

If your family is without a piano, give the matter serious thought. The A. B. Chase, Decker Bros., Behr Bros., in stock. Sold on the installment plan at Kohler & Chase's, 70 Morrison street.

AUTOMATIC ENGINES.

TACOMA, W. T., Feb. 25, 1888.

Messrs. Russell & Co., Portland, Oregon—*Gentlemen*: We have been running the automatic engine bought of you for a week or more and so far we are much pleased with it. Our engineer says it is the best engine he ever ran, and he has had extensive experience in building and running of engines. What he notices especially is its uniformity of action under varying load. He tested it with his speed indicator and found there was no change in the number of revolutions when the dynamo was plugged in or cut out. * * *

Yours truly, TACOMA LIGHT & WATER CO.
By J. H. HOUGHTON, Secretary.

Friemann's Opening.

The popular caterer has fixed on Wednesday as the day for renewing his relations with his customers and the public generally. There will be such a change that the oldest patron will hardly realize that he is dining in Portland. We are getting on, and Friemann will be at the head of the procession.

A Handsome Card.

In addition to full value we will give every customer a handsome picture card. Call and see us and ask for the card. Child & Co., druggists, Second and Morrison.

The light-running "Domestic" stands at the head. See it at Garrison's machine store, 167 Third street.

The town is full of strangers, and the majority of them take in the New York when disposed to live well.

Season and other fashion plates for May at Ed Dekum's, 49 Washington street.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria;
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria;
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria;
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

L. C. Henrichsen,

149 First Street, Portland, Or.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry,

OPTICAL GOODS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Direct Importers of French Marble Clocks.

Country orders promptly attended to.

BECK, THE JEWELER,

Front and Morrison,

Opposite Esmond and St. Charles Hotels.

Headquarters for All American Watches.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES!

FOR SALE, consisting of Gold and Silver American Watches, Diamonds, Guns, Pistols and Musical Instruments. UNCLE MYERS, the Great Oregon Money Leader, 163 First st. Private entrance north hallway.

Salmon Purse Seines,

FISH NETTINGS

Of All Kinds, Manufactured from Shepard Gold Medal Twines exclusively by

American Net and Twine Co.,

BOSTON, MASS.

Established, 1842. - - Capital, $350,000.

Highest awards at Boston, Philadelphia and London. Correspondence solicited.

☞ Mail orders carefully and promptly executed. Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

J&T COUSINS NEW YORK SHOES For Ladies Misses & Children

Embody the highest excellencies in shapeliness, comfort and durability and are the reigning favorites in fashionable circles. Our name is on every sole. J. & T. COUSINS, NEW YORK.

Agents for PORTLAND, ORE.,

Protzman & De France.

Portland Mechanics' Fair

OPENS OCT. 4th; CLOSES OCT. 27, 1888.

EXHIBITS ARE INVITED for the Tenth Annual Fair of the Portland Mechanics' Fair Association.

Improvements now being made will insure ample space for exhibits and accommodations for visitors. No expense will be spared to make the coming Fair superior to any given by the Association.

Applications for space can be made to

A. S. WHITING, Sup't. Office 149 First St.

H. B. LITT Manufacturer of Ladies' All-Wool and Silk Dresses and Wraps, corner Third & Alder. P. O. Box 397. Paris office 20 Rue Richer.

Teeth $10 & $15 per Set.

No Pain—No Bad Effects.

Breathe vitalized air for painless extraction of teeth. Filling from $1.00 upward.—DR. CHAS. T. PREHN, Dentist, room 7, Union Block, First street entrance.

E. C. Geiger, M. D., Homœopathist and Surgeon, Cor. Third and Morrison Sts.

A. FELDENHEIMER

—THE—

LEADING JEWELER.

Cor. First and Morrison Sts., Portland.

Diamonds Clocks
Watches Bronzes
Silverware Optical Goods

Reasonable rates. Country orders solicited.

Dr. E. C. Brown, Diseases of the Eye and Ear ...

[ROBERTS]

The Leading Clothier,

Shows this Spring a beautiful line of Light-Weight Suitings, being a direct importation from the great London House of Dormeuil Freres. There is, of course, nothing equal to a custom made suit when gotten up by first-class workmen; but we have magnificent proofs in our grand line of

[Men]'s and Boys' Suits

For Spring, that careful study and cultivated taste are exercised in the production of Fine Ready-made Clothing. We are justly proud of our line of Clothing, and the man or boy must indeed be hard to please who cannot select a suit from our stock.

[Light Overcoats.]

You should see our Spring Styles; the new designs in the goods, the whole undertaking brought to perfection now, and ready for this first Spring month!

A florist makes his triumph on one flower! Here are scores of new combinations, the handsomest, choicest, neatest that manufacturers have wrought into warp and woof. The workmanship doesn't tarry a shade behind the material, and prices are lower than ever before.

[Furnishing Goods.]

We are daily in receipt of the Latest Novelties from the Leading Eastern Manufacturers, and our patrons can rely on always finding in our stock as good a selection as they would see on Broadway.

[HATS.]

We carry a full line of the Latest Styles from leading manufacturers, such as

J. B. STETSON & CO.

DICKERSON & BROWN,

AND OTHERS.

[Straw Hats.]

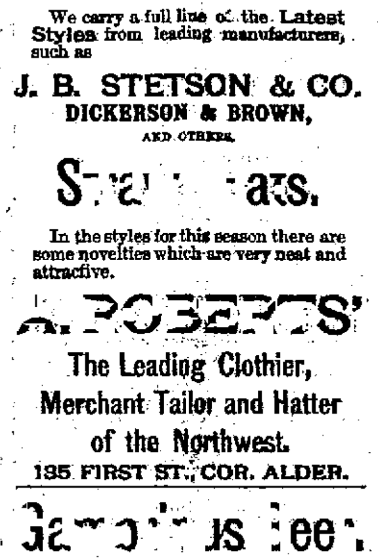
In the styles for this season there are some novelties which are very neat and attractive.

A. ROBERTS'

The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter of the Northwest.

135 FIRST ST., COR. ALDER.

[Gambrinus Beer.]



BREWERY:

Twenty-Second Street, bet. B and F.

MILL MACHINERY

FOR SALE.

ON ACCOUNT OF REMOVAL, I OFFER AT A bargain, as a whole or in part, the following named Machinery, being part of my plant:
1 No. 1½ California Planer and Matcher
1 Surfacer, 8x24 inches
1 9 inch Sticker, with outside bearing
1 6 inch Sticker
4 Rip and Cross-cut Saw Tables, with attachments for raising tops
1 Band Saw
1 Jig Saw
1 Shaping Machine
3 Turning Lathes
1 Iron Stand for Emery Wheels
2 Boring Machines
1 Mortiser
1 Tenoner
Circular Saws. Band Saw Blades
3 in, 2½-in, 2¼-in, 2 in and 1½-in Shafting
Counter Shafts for all Machines
Iron Hangers, all Jenning's Patent
Belting. Pulleys
1900 inches Sticker and Shaper Knives
Turning Gouges, Chisels, Long Augers, Cabinet-makers' and Carpenters' Benches, Hand Screws and Clamps, Jack Screws, Heaters, etc., etc.
For further particulars address

A. F. KNORP,

120, 122 Main St., San Francisco.

FLORAL GARDEN.

On Account of Going out of Business,

I now offer a choice selection of Shrubbery, Evergreens, etc., at cost. Also a large lot of Spring Plants—Geraniums, Heliotropes, Fuchsias, Lantanas, Marguerites, at 10c each; Lady Washington, 25c, Double Golden Marguerites, 20c each; Begonias, 15c; Storm King Fuchsia, 15c; Roses, six for $1; 2-year-old Roses, five for $1; Seedlings, different varieties, 75c per 100. Come early and make your selections, as the stock must be sold by the first of July.

G. KUTSCHAN, 147 Market st.

COUNTRY ORDERS promptly and carefully filled.

J. F. OBROCK,

Manufacturer of the Best Quality of

ARTIFICIAL STONE,

Walks, Drives, Pavements of All Kinds.

Walks and Drives a specialty. Leave orders with DALY & SON, 89 First st., Portland, Or. All work warranted, and orders promptly attended to.

REMOVED.

AMES & DETRICK

Bags, Twine, Tents, etc.,

Have removed from No. 111 to

No. 125 FRONT STREET,

Portland, Oregon.

RAILROAD CONTRACTORS.

We are prepared to let railroad construction work upon the Eureka Flats and Heppner Branches of the O. R. & N. R'y. Apply to Mr. E. T. JOHNSON, at Wallula, until May 1st.

KILPATRICK BROS. & COLLINS.

SPRING MILLINERY.

Miss A. S. Jorgensen, 165 First St.

NEW LINES

—OF—

[Fine Tailor-Made Clothing]

JUST RECEIVED

—AT—

[Meier & Frank's.]

We are now showing one of the finest stocks of Tailor-Made Clothing west of Chicago. Our

FOUR BUTTON CUTAWAY

[Dress Suits]

From $15 to $30,

Cannot be equaled in Style or Quality. Our

[Business Suits]

In Cheviots, Cassimeres, Tweeds and Flannels,

From $9 to $18,

Are a Decided Bargain.

A Perfect Fit Guaranteed

STRAW HATS

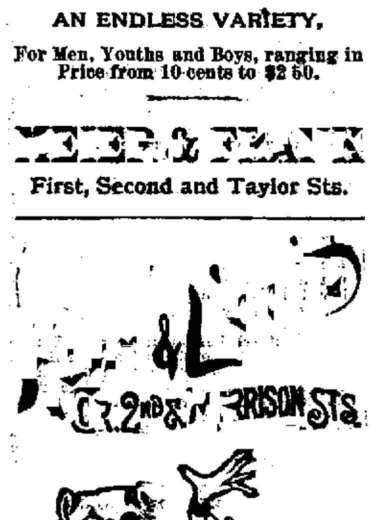
AN ENDLESS VARIETY,

For Men, Youths and Boys, ranging in Price from 10 cents to $2 50.

MEIER & FRANK

First, Second and Taylor Sts.

[... & L... Cor. 2nd & Morrison Sts.]



Embracing each other,

for they love each other, you know. So do our real estate agents love one another when they try to make a killing on Albina and East Portland lots, cheap for cash, you know. But what we want to get at is this: We want the good people of Albina and East Portland to know that they are making fools of themselves in buying cloths from peddlers for suits to order, who tell them that suits can be made up for from $16 to $20. So they can, if you take them to some Chinese tailor shop; and you know what kind of suits a Chinaman can make.

Our prices for making suits to order, when you furnish the cloth (we furnish trimming, etc.,) is $25 to $30 a suit. The cloth in suits to order is the least part. We will sell you elegant suit patterns in new and stylish cloths, enough for a suit complete, for from $10 to $15 a pattern, which are so far superior to those peddled around that you will see at a glance ours are by far the cheapest. We make Elegant Suits to order and guarantee a fit. Prices from $35 and upwards.

[... & L...] CLOTHIERS HATTERS & TAILORS Cor. 2nd & MORRISON STS

DR. F. W. PREHN,

Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College, Vitalized Air Administered. Room 94, Union Block. Entrance from Stark street.

GOOD FOR $3.

On presentation of this I will make my best $12 set of Teeth (upper or lower) for $9—partial plates $9 and $7 ... over OLDS & KING'S.

[Farmers' and Mechanics'] STORE.

ONE PRICE TO ALL.

SOLE AGENCY FOR

Mme. Demorest's Reliable Patterns.

[... AND ...]

1888—SEASON—1888

The opening of the present season finds us better equipped to supply the many wants of the people than ever before in the history of our house. We are now in position to please the most fastidious, either in products of home or foreign manufacture. It is our aim to carry such a stock of goods as will enable us to meet any and all demands that may be made on us, from the low or medium priced articles to the highest grade known to the trade.

White Goods Dep't.

We desire to call special attention to this department the coming week. We have received and placed on our counters the largest assortment in this line ever displayed in Portland. We can suit all tastes and requirements. We carry from the ordinary 7-cent Pique up to the finest grade of India Mulls and Muslins. We shall make a special display of these goods the coming week, and you are requested to give us a passing call and examine the handsomest stock of White Goods in the city.

In connection with the above we desire to once more impress upon the public the fact that we have without exception the finest lines of Nainsook and Swiss Flouncings, Half Flouncings, All-Overs, Insertions and Edgings to be found in the market.

OUR NEW SHOE DEP'T.

We now claim the most complete and best arranged Shoe Department on the Pacific coast. You are cordially invited to call and inspect same.

Farmers' & Mechanics' Store,

200, 202, 204, 206 FIRST ST., 6 and 8 Taylor St.

SIGHT IS PRICELESS.

If You Have Defective Eyes, and Value Them, go to

REED & MALCOLM

for your Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. It is the only establishment in the Northwest where they are measured on thorough scientific principles. Lenses ground, if necessary, to correct each particular case. No visual defect where glasses are required too complicated for us. We guarantee our fitting to be absolutely perfect. Our new optometer, an instrument to measure the strength of the eye, is the most complete, the best that science has produced, and is the only one ever invented that will give the exact amount of imperfection in one's sight.

REED & MALCOLM, Scientific Opticians, 74 Morrison street, Portland, Or.

SPRING NOVELTIES

FOR 1888.

[... WHITE],

Merchant Tailor,

No. 231 First Street, Portland,

Has Just Received a Full Line of

Spring and Summer Suitings,

Which he is making up in the Latest Styles ...

[Golden Rule Bazaar.]

25 CTS.—LADIES' GARDEN TOOLS. Complete set—Rake, Hoe, Spade and Trowel.

$1—Full size, full length INDIA HAMMOCK. GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR.

50 CTS. Elegant new line of Imported RUSH FLOWER BASKETS and exquisite INFANTS' BASKETS just opened.

25 CTS. SOLID SILVER THIMBLES, all sizes. LADIES' NOVEL HAIR ORNAMENTS and PINS.

90 CTS. GOOD STRONG CROQUET SET in hinged cover box. GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR.

15 CTS. The novelty of the day. Best thing out—the ROAMING TURTLE.

Every freight train arriving in Portland now brings us novelties in all our lines.

AS USUAL

55 STYLES of BABY CARRIAGES

Assortment and prices beat all competition.

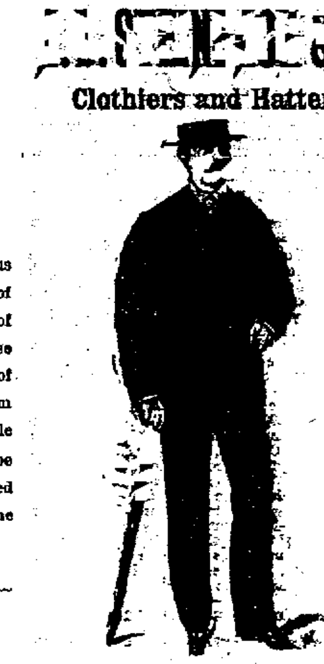
GOLDEN RULE BAZAR

189-191 FIRST STREET,

Between Yamhill and Taylor Sts.

[STEINBACH]

Clothiers and Hatters.



Men's, Boys' and Children's

SUITS

—AND—

[Furnishing Goods,]

Now Ready.

Taste in dress is necessary when one wishes to appear well dressed. We offer every opportunity for gentlemen to be well and becomingly dressed. All our goods are selected with the greatest of care by our Mr. A. B. Steinbach. Only the choicest and most desirable patterns in Foreign and Domestic Fabrics are allowed on our counters. Taking this in consideration, also the fact that our stock is LARGER than any other house in the territory, and our prices a little below the market, it is no wonder that we are doing such a large business. Several Novelties in Clothing have arrived during the past week. ☞ Country orders will receive prompt attention.

A. B. STEINBACH & Co. Clothiers & Hatters Corner First and Morrison.

EST'D 1862. TANSILL'S PUNCH 5¢ CIGAR

PLUMMER & BYERLEY

Druggists and Chemists,

And Dealers in

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS

Agent for R. W. Tansill & Co's Cigars.

S. W. Corner First and Main Sts., Portland.

COFFE'S GIANT GLOBULES

STRONGEST Invigorant Known. For Mental Overwork, Sexual Debility, Impotency, Nocturnal Emissions, Mental Apathy or Indifference, and in all enfeebled conditions of the general system, and dull, heavy weakness in the back or spine. In disease of the Reproductive Organs of both Male and Female, they are the Best Tonic known to science. Restore Lost Vigor in 8 days. Druggists, or Mail, $1. Wilcox Specific Med. Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

L. BLUMAUER & CO., Agents, Portland.

TROUT FLIES

BAMBOO FISH POLES

LOWEST PRICES ON FISHING TACKLE

LIDDLE & KAEDING,

538 Washington St., San Francisco, Cal.

LAND PLASTER

—AT—

Everding & Farrell's,

Portland, Oregon.

No Pain—No Bad Effects.

D. S. STRYKER, D. D. S., the Leading DENTIST. Eastern prices; 16 years' experience; all the latest improvements. 107 First st., ... Stark and Washington, Portland, Or.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

Funeral of Conkling at His Old Home in Utica.

HILL'S LITTLE BOOM COLLAPSES.

A Girl's Long Sleep—Death of Dexter—Remarkable Record of an Indiana Woman—Strike of Chicago Bakers.

UTICA, N. Y., April 21.—The day on which the citizens of Utica bade farewell to all that is mortal of Roscoe Conkling, opened with clouds threatening rain. The city, notwithstanding it contains many strangers, exhibited a less than usual stir, for business was to be suspended during the entire day in many establishments, and in all commercial houses, at least during the hours devoted to the funeral and the viewing of the remains.

The principal delegations from abroad arrived during the night, but trains of this morning have brought throngs of official and unofficial friends from all parts of the nation.

The remains lay in state from 12 to 1 o'clock. Before noon a very large number of friends of the deceased had assembled in the vicinity of the house, and during the following hour a continuous stream of people passed into the residence to take a last look at the dead.

The floral tributes were very numerous and of unusual magnificence. Conspicuous among them was a large wreath of calla lilies intertwined with blue immortelles, attached to which was a plain white card bearing the words, "The President."

Calvary church was filled to overflowing long before 2 o'clock. Upon the arrival of the procession, it was met at the entrance of the church by Rev. A. R. Goodrich. When all were seated the burial anthem, taken from the thirtieth and ninetieth psalms, was rendered responsively by the officiating clergymen, the choir singing alternate verses.

After a brief but impressive service, the sad procession wended its way to the cemetery, where the committal service of the church was held in the conservatory.

The services at the church were over at 3 o'clock and the remains were taken to Forest Hill cemetery for the committal services and interment, accompanied by the members of the family and other relatives and intimate friends.

HILL'S BOOM COLLAPSES.

Investigation of the Charges Recently Brought Against Him.

NEW YORK, April 21.—The state senate committee began an investigation of the affairs of the aqueduct commissioners, in connection with the charges made public some days ago, implicating Governor Hill. Rollin M. Squire, ex-commissioner of public works, was the first witness. He (Squire) went to the governor, who told him the mayor could not remove him without his (the governor's) consent, and assured him of support. Judge Muller asked witness in 1886 to take up a $5000 note of the governor's, and it was estimated that it would please the governor. O'Brien, of the firm of Clark & O'Brien, aqueduct contractors, however, told witness not to worry about the note, as it would be taken care of. Judge Muller had asked witness to vote for Clark & O Brien in letting aqueduct contracts, as it would please "some one," and if the firm got the contracts the governor's notes would be taken care of. Squire said there seemed to be two governors—Hill and Judge Muller.

HARD TIMES IN CHICAGO.

The Bakers Now Threaten to Follow the Brewers.

CHICAGO, April 21.—To-morrow morning 1400 of the 1700 bakers in Chicago go out on a strike. This at least was the decision reached by the leaders this afternoon and ratified at a meeting of the men to-night, about 600 being present. Among the speakers at the meeting were socialist agitators Curlin and Morgan. All the bakers' unions in the city are involved, and their membership takes in all 300 of the total number of workmen. The cause of the strike is practically the same as in the case of the brewers, a refusal of the bosses to recognize the unions.

A LONG SLEEP.

A Young Woman Awakes from a Trance of Thirty-three Days.

BUFFALO, N.Y., April 21.—Emma Althouse, a young woman of Attica, N. Y., who has been subject to trances of long duration for some time, awoke to-day, after a sleep of thirty-three days. When told of her protracted sleep she evinced much surprise. During her sleep her grandfather, residing in Kentucky, died. When Emma awoke, she informed the family physician of the fact, but she could not tell how she came to know it. While in a trance she has taken no food but a small quantity of milk. She does not experience any desire for nourishment.

DROWNED.

An Attempted Rescuer Loses His Own Life.

SAGINAW, Mich., April 21.—Samuel Phillips, the eleven-year-old son of a prominent merchant of this city, while playing on some logs in the bayou this morning, fell in. Englehart Reidlinger, aged twenty-four, jumped in to save the boy, but the little fellow clung to his neck and both were drowned. Reidlinger leaves a widow and one child.

ARRESTED FOR CONSPIRACY.

Anthony Comstock to be Made Defendant in a Damage Suit.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Judge Barrett to-day granted an order for the arrest of John M. Stern and Anthony Comstock in a suit brought against them by John Hemmins and Charles Sherley for $30,000 damages for conspiracy. Bail was fixed at $2000 each. Comstock will not be arrested till Monday.

DEATH OF DEXTER.

The Famous Old Trotter Breathes His Last in Bonner's Stable.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Dexter, the famous trotter, died this morning at the stable of Robert Bonner this city. He was thirty years old. He died of old age and exhaustion. Dexter was the greatest trotter of his day. He was the first horse to trot a mile in 2:17¼.

INDIANA AG'IN' THE WORLD.

A Baby Record That Relegates Yamhill to a Back Seat.

SEYMOUR, Ind., April 21.—Seven children in less than two years is the record of Mrs. Phœbe Lynch, who eighteen months ago gave birth to triplets, and who to-day is the mother of two boys and two girls. All seven, with their mother, are alive and well.

OLEAGINOUS.

Two Hotel Men Fined for the Quality of Their Butter.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, April 21.—Thomas Dugan and C. A. Bird, prominent hotel proprietors, have been fined $50 and costs each, and sentenced to ten days in jail for using oleomargerine on their tables without posting a notice in their dining rooms.

The Memphis Races.

MEMPHIS, April 21.—This was the last day of the spring meeting of the Memphis Jockey Club. The weather was clear and bright. The track was in splendid condition and the attendance very large.

For all ages, three-quarters of a mile—Biddy Bowling won, Ida L. second, Jack Brown third; time, 1:17¼.

For three-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile—Tudor won, Balance second, Golightly third; time, 1:23¾.

For all ages, five-eighths of a mile—Gleaner won, Skobeloff second, Dick Delaney third; time, 1:03.

For all ages, one and one-quarter miles—Little Minch won, Macbeth second, Florimore third; time, 2:10.

A Great Irrigation Scheme.

DENVER, April 21.—A Durango, Col, special says: The great Montezuma irrigating tunnel was completed yesterday. The tunnel is over one mile long, and runs under one of a range of mountains composing the "Rockies," and with fifty miles of canal will convey waters of the Dolores river over the richest agricultural valley in Colorado. Over 200,000 acres of land will be reclaimed by this great enterprise.

Suit Against the Hotchkiss Heirs.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 21.—Suit has been brought against the heirs of Benjamin B. Hotchkiss, the famous maker of firearms, who died in Paris worth $12,000,000. Damages are placed at $1,300,000. Defendants are brothers and sisters of plaintiff, Charles A. Hotchkiss. He claims violation of agreement.

THE FREE SHIP BILL.

As Reported From the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The Dunn free ship bill as reported to the house to-day by the committee on merchant marine and fisheries, is identical with the bill reported to the last congress, with the exception of amendments limiting the business of foreign built vessels admitted to American registry to the foreign trade, and expressly prohibiting them from engaging in the coastwise trade of the United States. The majority report is also similar to that which accompanied the bill when it was reported during the last congress with the addition of a statement that to longer retain in force the superannuated, so-called protection to our merchant marine and ship building interest of our country, which have produced the present disastrous and humiliating conditions, would seem to be worse than ordinary folly and would be "protection run mad." The minority report, signed by Dingley, Farquhar, Hopkins, Felton, Cummings and Clark, says the bill originates in a remarkable manner and asserts that not a single person or association having connection with the interests touched upon by the bill, has, by personal appeal or petition, asked for the enactment of the bill into a law. The minority says the result of its enactment would be most disastrous—would entirely kill shipbuilding in this country, besides inflicting other damage, and doubts whether foreign vessels could be kept out of the coast trade after getting American register.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

The Day Spent in Consideration of the River and Harbor Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—A contest for consideration arose between the special order for the homestead bill and the river and harbor bill. Finally the house refused—yeas 85, nays 126—to consider the special order, and the house went into committee of the whole, McMillan of Tennessee in the chair, on the river and harbor bill.

An amendment appropriating $250,000 for improvement of the harbor of Philadelphia was adopted.

Henderson of Iowa, speaking to a verbal amendment, regretted that he could not give his approval to the bill. It made appropriations for rivers and harbors which it would test the geographical knowledge of any gentleman to locate. The forty-seventh congress had passed a river and harbor bill of $18,000,000, and the democrats had gone into the next canvass and printed on their banners, "Down with the republican party," because it passed this enormous bill. The verdict of the people had been against this appropriation. With this piece of history in his memory he did not propose to vote for a bill which went beyond that which had been condemned by the people in 1882.

Without further action the committee rose and the house adjourned.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH AGREEMENT

The Ways and Means Committee Will Meet on Monday.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—A meeting of the ways and means committee has been called for Monday morning. It is the intention of democratic members to carry out the direction of the last caucus to consult with their republican colleagues as to the time to be allowed for a debate in the house on the tariff bill.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

Army Promotions.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Col. Clermon L. Best, Fourth artillery, will be placed on the retired list on account of age, the 25th inst. His retirement will result in the promotion of Lieut.-Col. Henry W. Closson, Fifth artillery, to be colonel of the Fourth artillery; Major Richard L. Oder, Third artillery, to lieutenant-colonel of the Fifth artillery; Capt. Wallace F. Randolph, Fifth artillery, to be major of the Third artillery; First Lieutenant B. K. Roberts, Fifty artillery, to be captain, and Second Lieutenant H. C. Carbaugh to be first lieutenant.

Abolition of Slavery.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—According to advices from Brazil, the abolition of slavery in that country is progressing with great rapidity. Hundreds of thousands who were slaves have been freed in the past few years, and it is proposed to set a fixed and early day when slavery shall cease.

In Favor of Vandever.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The house committee on elections to-day resolved to report in favor of the claim of William Vandever to a seat in the house, as representative of the sixth California district.

Postoffice Established.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—A postoffice was to-day established at Sidney, Coos county, and Samuel Schuck was appointed postmaster.

The Copyright Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The Breckenridge copyright bill was to-day favorably reported to the house from the house judiciary committee.

Young Men's Democratic Clubs.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Representatives of a number of young men's democratic clubs from a number of states met here to-day, for the purpose of forming a national league. A committee was appointed to draft a plan of organization.

The afternoon meeting was occupied with discussion of the report of the committee on organization, and voting upon the place of holding the convention of the national organization. The final vote stood ten for Baltimore and nine for Chicago as the place for holding the convention. Among the resolutions adopted was one endorsing the Mills tariff bill and another authorizing the executive committee to appoint a committee to appear before the committee on resolutions at the St. Louis democratic national convention. This action is, however, left to the direction of the executive committee. The time for holding the convention was not definitely fixed.

The general committee, consisting of one representative from each club in the conference, fixed upon July 4 as the date for the national convention of the league. Resolutions were passed endorsing the president's recent message, endorsing the civil service laws and president's Cleveland's interpretation thereof, declaring that trusts and like monopolies should be prohibited by stringent laws, and that agricultural public lands be reserved to actual settlers, citizens of the United States, for settlement under the homestead laws.

Baseball.

PITTSBURG, April 21.—The home club did up the champions again to-day, working hard in a drizzling rain storm. Galvin was pounded considerably, but the hits were so scattered that they did not count for much, while the Pittsburgs' bunched hits told every time. Score: Detroit 3, Pittsburg 10.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 21.—Healy's pitching was very wild to-day, and Buckley caught poorly. The work of the Chicagos was generally good throughout. Score: Chicago 8, Indianapolis 5.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The Nationals to-day succeeded in defeating the New Yorks with ease. Whitney's work in the box was very effective. The feature of the game was a magnificent double play between Wilmot and O'Brien in the fifth. Score: Washington 10, New York 3.

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—The home team played a very poor game of ball to-day, and the visitors outdid them in all respects. Score Philadelphia 3, Boston 9.

KANSAS CITY, April 21.—Kansas City 4, Cincinnati 6.

ST. LOUIS, April 21.—St Louis 11, Louisville 7.

BALTIMORE, April 21.—The weather was too cold, and the game was postponed.

Deadly Shooting Affray.

SANTA FE, N. M., April 21.—Pedro Pino, a Mexican, and Joseph Silva, a Portuguese, quarreled this morning on a sheep ranch near Los Corrillos, over the right of possession of some land, when Silva drew a pistol and shot Pino through the jaw. The latter returned the fire, and shot Silva through the brain, killing him instantly. Pino will probably recover.

A Bad Case of Embezzlement.

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—Robert W. Pechin, Jr., was to-day placed under $5000 bonds for trial on a charge of embezzlement of $33,000 belonging to children of his uncle, Robert B. Pechin, who, when he died some years ago appointed Pechin trustee for the children. Speculating in stocks was the cause of his troubles.

"'Tis for a Thousand Pounds."

NEW YORK, April 21.—News comes from London that Jem Smith has accepted the challenge of Jackson, the Australian champion, for a prize fight for £1000 a side.

PACIFIC COAST EVENTS.

Suicide of a Prominent Farmer Near Vancouver.

A NEW TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE.

The Steamship San Pablo Stranded—Funeral of the East Portland Fire Victims—San Francisco News Notes.

VANCOUVER, W. T., April 21.—Jacob Proebstel, an old Clark county pioneer of 1852, committed suicide about 6 A. M. to-day, at his farm, six miles from here, on the Fourth Plain road. He got up early, and said "Good morning" to his hired man, who went out doors. Mr. Proebstel returned to his bedroom, where his wife was sleeping, secured a revolver, came to the washstand on the porch, and while looking in a glass which hung there shot himself, the bullet ranging from the right to the left temple. Death was instantaneous. The man came in and found him lying dead. The wife and daughter had not heard the pistol's report, and were terribly shocked when called to see their husband and father cold in death.

Mr. Proebstel was a greatly respected citizen, a prosperous farmer, and an honored member of the Masonic order. He leaves a wife and nine children, all grown. He has been unwell for some time, and during the last six months has been engaged in litigation, resisting the taking of some property by some of his neighbors, at great expense and trouble. That preyed upon him constantly, and together they unsettled the old gentleman's mind, and he put an end to his troubles.

He was born at Bingen-on-the-Rhine, November 17, 1817. He will be buried by the Masons, at 2 o'clock Monday. He has two brothers in Grand Ronde valley, Oregon.

A NEW TRANSCONTINENTAL ROAD.

To be, When Finished, the Shortest Line to this Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—From news that comes from Denver it would seem that a very important scheme is being developed in the Leavenworth & Denver Short Line Railroad Company. This project is the construction of a new standard gauge road to run from the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean. The Colorado & California Short Line, fathered by a Leavenworth corporation, has recently been incorporated in Denver. The company intends to make a survey from the Colorado state line on the east to the Colorado and Utah line. The survey of the Denver Short Line has been completed from Kansas City to the Colorado line. At that point the Colorado & California Company will take it up, continue it through Denver, through the mountains and to the Utah line. Then it will be taken up by a similar corporation, to be organized in Salt Lake city, and carried on through Utah and Nevada to the California line. In California a company will carry the work to Sacramento and this city.

It is claimed that the distance by the route which this line has chosen is 407 miles shorter than any existing road between the Missouri river and this city. The survey already made through Kansas saves about seventy miles over the distance traversed by the shortest road now in operation. Through Colorado the preliminary survey has been made. The projectors of the line through that state say they do not propose to spend vast amounts of money in climbing grades after the fashion of all other lines in that country. Instead they will spend it in tunneling. At one point in the mountains they claim that access can be gained to the western slope by a tunnel a mile and a half in length.

The route will be along the Bear or Yampa river for a portion of the distance. This will take the road northwesterly from Denver, through Berthoud Pass, into Middle Park, and along the Bear river into Utah.

From all that can be learned, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul is the power behind the throne in this project, though Judge Aller, of Leavenworth, is prominent in the scheme.

STEAMSHIP STRANDED.

The San Pablo Ashore Between Shanghai and Hong Kong.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—A dispatch to the Merchants' Exchange from Shanghai states that the Oriental & Occidental Steamship Company's steamer San Pablo, from this port to Yokohama and Hong Kong, has stranded near Turnabout Island. Passengers, mails and specie have arrived at Shanghai and assistance has been sent to the vessel.

The San Pablo sailed from here March 24th and arrived at Yokohama April 12th. She was on her way to Hong Kong at the time of the accident.

TUGS SENT TO THE VESSEL.

A British steamer arrived at Shanghai and brought the first news of the stranding of the steamer San Pablo, on Turnabout island, which is little more than a sand spit in the channel of Formosa, near the coast. The British steamer left a force of men with the San Pablo, and on her arrival at Shanghai a number of tugs, provided with complete wrecking appliances, were sent to the scene of disaster, several hundred miles away.

At the office of the Occidental & Oriental Company, in this city, the hope is expressed that the steamer will be hauled off safely, but the officers of the company feel considerable anxiety, as the point where the vessel is stranded is said to be one of the most dangerous on the coast

The San Pablo was one of the finest vessels that enter this harbor. She was built in 1883, and was completely remodeled last summer. She was valued at $450,000. The Pacific Improvement Company, which owns the vessel, insures its own property, and the underwriters will lose nothing if the vessel is lost. The steamer was chartered by the Occidental & Oriental Steamship Company, which company, and also the Pacific Improvement Company, are regarded as branches of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company The San Pablo's cargo, exclusive of treasure shipments, which latter have arrived safely at Shanghai, was valued at $75,000.

The San Pablo's outward cargo was valued at $74,931, and of this sum $53,001 was for China, and consisted principally of flour, $410 for Batavia, and $327 for Siam. Merchandise valued at $20,591 was left at Yokohama, and $512 worth of goods was transhipped there for Vladi-Vostok. Treasure shipments included $96,546 in Mexican dollars and gold coin for Hong Kong, $123,300 in silver bars for Bombay, and $99,000 in silver bars for Hiugo. The last shipment was left at Yokohama.

FROM ASTORIA.

A Large Shad Caught—Unusual Interest in Politics.

ASTORIA, April 21.—Ed. McKee, of Portland, has as big a shad as ever was caught in the Columbia, a six-pounder, bought by J. W. Hume at Ilwaco to-day Shad were first planted in the Sacramento river in 1877, and in April, 1881, made their first appearance in the Columbia, in that month J. W. Hume buying, for $2 50. the first shad, and sending it to Wm. Hume at Eagle Cliff, who pronounced it a genuine Kennebec shad. They have been growing more plentiful yearly. A six-pound shad is considered a good size in Maine, and the Columbia river shad, attaining full growth, may be considered as being domesticated

The George W. Elder leaves for Alaska at day-break to-morrow morning, taking on here this afternoon a large lot of freight and passengers for D. L. Beck & Sons' cannery at Pyramid, and B. A. Zaborg's cannery at Wrangle.

The union republican club organized in Armory hall this evening making seven republican clubs now organized here Two democratic clubs are already organized The prohibitionists here also organized, with a ticket in the field. More than ordinary interest is manifested in politics in this country this year.

IN ONE GRAVE.

Funeral of Mrs. Stoker and Infant at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, April 21.—Mrs. Stoker and baby were buried to-day from St. James cathedral. There was a large attendance of friends, neighbors and the general sympathizing public during the mass, celebrated by Rev. Father Poaps. The coffin of the baby was placed on top of the mother's casket. The grief-stricken parents and husband have the heartfelt sympathy of everybody.

Hundreds of persons, using Ayer's Hair Vigor, certify to its efficacy in restoring to their hair the color and beauty of youth.

THE BAY DISTRICT RACES.

One of the Horses Jumps Among the Crowd and Kills a Man.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—The spring meeting of the Pacific Blood Horse Association opened at the Bay district track rather untowardly to-day. The weather was cloudy and windy, and there was a slight sprinkle of rain during the last race. The attendance and track were fine.

First race, introduction purse, one mile—Ten starters. Leapyear, Fred Archer, Geraldine and J M H were scratched. Haggin's Tennyson won, Leon second, 3d third; time, 1:43¼.

California stakes, half mile—Fourteen starters: Wild Oats, Philander, and Joe Hoge were scratched. It was two hours after the horses took the track before they got away in a bunch. On the homestretch Winters' Don Jose, Courtney riding, was in the lead, and bid fair to win the race. When within seventy-five feet of the wire, however, the colt jumped the fence, striking Sidney Marsh, one of the spectators, in the breast, and turning a complete somersault. Marsh was taken to the grand stand, and despite the best efforts of physicians died about an hour afterwards. His leg was broken in two places, and he was badly cut about the head. He was cashier for the firm of J. Sinnalt & Co., stevedores, of this city, and was a married man. Others among the by-standers were injured, but not seriously. The jockey escaped unhurt. Haggin's Trade Mark won, Faustine second, So-so third; time, 0.51

Three-quarters of a mile, purse of $350—Dynamite won, Edelweiss second, Mart Gibson third. Time 1:15¾. There were fourteen starters and Geraldine was scratched.

Extra race—One mile, gentlemen's race, gold cup—Elwood won, Bay Rum second, Black Pilot distanced; time, 1 50 There were three starters.

Tidal stakes, one and one-fourth miles—Surinam won, Loveknot second Peel third; no time taken.

YOUTHFUL CRIMINALS.

A Lamentable State of Affairs in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—There was an affecting scene in one of the departments of the superior court to-day, when twelve boys were called up to receive sentence for committing minor crimes at different places in this city. It would seem, from the complaints, that a large percentage of youths of San Francisco have turned into petty burglars.

When the time for sentence came this morning, Judge Murphy looked toward the crowded dock and said, as his eyes roamed over the rows of youths confined there: "Can any one cast his eyes on that dock and say that there is not something wrong in this community? They are all young men, born with us here in San Francisco. They have grown up in the light of our civilization, with the benefit of our system of education. They are just stepping into manhood, and yet many of them are guilty of the most heinous crimes known to the law. The fault is either with society, or with the home and family circle. I don't know where to find a remedy," and the court shook his head in dismay.

Then his eye fell on a row of weeping mothers. "Yes," he said, "it is one of the strangest of all things connected with this sad duty, that parents, in most cases, directly responsible for the downfall of their sons, manifest the greatest anxiety for them after their conviction, but none before."

A FUGITIVE FROM VENGEANCE.

A Telegraph Operator Spotted by a Gang of Desperadoes.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Charles Hillmer, a young man who, for some time past, has been in charge of the telegraph station at Stein's pass, A. T., is in town. Hillman is the person who gave information to the authorities which led to the identification of the desperado gang of train robbers who were followed into Mexico, and were shot and killed while resisting arrest. The survivors of the gang, who are still at large, threatened to summarily dispose of the informers as soon as they learned who they were. Recently Hillmer received a note from a friend, warning him that he had been "spotted" by the robbers, and that the sooner he got out of their reach the better. The young man took his friend's advice and is now here looking for a new position.

The Political Campaign.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—The local political caldron is beginning to boil. Already the heat of the primary elections has been felt, and there will be increasing warmth until the selection of delegates to the county, state and national conventions. Then the mass will resolve itself into two bodies, over the national candidates for presidential honors. Last night the republican county committee met and made preparations for the primaries, and the democrats elected permanent officers for precinct clubs. The Iroquois crowd warmly congratulated each other on the outlook, and the republicans of the forty-fifth district nominated delegates to be voted for at the primary election.

Against the Nickel Company.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—A verdict in favor of plaintiff for $1800 has been rendered by the jury, in the suit of Charles W. Grim and William Smith against the United Nickel Company of New York, to recover $3000 on an alleged contract, whereby they were to act as agents for defendant in California and Oregon for the sale of a certain patent, and under which they claimed one-half the judgment obtained against the Central Pacific railroad for infringement of the patent. The jury rendered first a verdict for the full amount prayed for, which the judge refused to accept, because it was against the law and the facts in the case.

The Half Interest Swindlers.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—The half interest swindlers, Hamberg and Pilcher, secured another delay to-day. Pilcher pleaded guilty to the other two indictments pending against him. He said he did not want to go through any more trials, and asked that sentence be passed on all the charges together. The request was granted. Hamberg will stand trial again. He pleaded not guilty to two indictments for conspiracy to defraud.

Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Arrived—Steamers State of California, Portland; Walla Walla, Seattle; Wilmington, Nanaimo. Cleared—Steamer Parthia, Hong Hong, via Vancouver, barks Lizzie Williams, Kodiak; Dumfriesshire, Tahiti, D. C Bryant, Honolulu. Sailed—Steamers Columbia, Portland, Willamette, Seattle; ship Flintshire, Liverpool; bark Columbia, Puget Sound

The Fruit Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Strawberries, which a week ago were quoted at $1 50 a drawer, are now down to sixty cents, and the market is full. Cherries tempt proprietors of long purses to sumptuary extravagance, at sixty to seventy-five cents a pound. Apples are still in the market at eight to twelve cents a pound. Gooseberries are from twenty to twenty-five cents.

Spreckels Returns.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Claus Spreckels, accompanied by his son, A. B Spreckels, returned from the East this afternoon. The latter stated that arrangements for the refinery to be built in Philadelphia were progressing; that half a million dollars in cash was paid for the site, and that several times that sum will be expended on the refinery.

The Case of Swalm.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Judge Murphy and three other superior judges listened to arguments to-day on the motion for a new trial in the case of Seneca A. Swalm, recently convicted of grand larceny in stealing $6000 worth of diamonds and jewelry, property of R. H. McDonald. The hearing was continued for a week.

Chinese Shanties Burned.

TRUCKEE, April 21.—Although no Chinaman has been given work in Truckee for three years, about 20 have remained here, living in a few tumble-down shanties. This morning early six of these shanties burned. The fire is supposed to have originated in an opium den.

For a New Theater.

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—A contract was signed to-day for the erection of a new and handsome theater, by Dr. David Burbank, to cost $200,000. Work begins on Monday, and will be completed within five months.

A Child Killed.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Thomas White, 6-year-old son of Patrick White, attempted to jump upon a truck last evening. He fell under the wheels, which passed over him, killing him instantly.

EUROPEAN DISPATCHES

The Emperor's Condition Becoming More Alarming.

THE BRITISH ELEMENT AT COURT.

Blaine's Reception at Rome—Minister Pendleton's Condition—The Political Situation in France—Cable Notes.

LONDON, April 21.—A dispatch from Berlin states that the emperor's fever has abated. After midnight he slept, but his sleep was broken occasionally by fits of coughing. Light colored pus continues to be discharged. Yesterday the doctors administered arsenic in order to induce sleep. The emperor afterwards saw the entire family.

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Berlin, timed 9:56 A. M., says the emperor has high fever and experiences difficulty in breathing

The *North German Gazette* says although the emperor did not leave his bed yesterday, he attended to affairs of state. He did not sleep. In the afternoon he took food in satisfactory quantities

Noon—The following bulletin has just been issued: The emperor passed a less satisfactory night last night. His fever is now somewhat higher than it was yesterday morning. Respiration fairly easy. His general condition is not as good as it was yesterday.

2:30 P. M.—The emperor's fever has slightly abated and the discharge of pus has decreased. There is slight improvement in his general condition.

DEATH MOMENTARILY EXPECTED.

LONDON, April 21.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Berlin, timed 3 15 P. M., says the emperor has been in a critical condition since last night. His death is possible at any moment He is perfectly resigned.

SYMPTOMS OF PYÆMIA.

BERLIN, April 21.—Apparently the emperor's condition is better this evening. His temperature is lower than it was in the morning, and his breathing easier He coughs less frequently, and the discharge of pus does not cause exhaustion Nevertheless, his condition is worse, showing symptoms of pyæmia.

BERLIN CABLE LETTER.

The Emperor's Suffering—Antipathy of the German People to the Victorias.

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BERLIN, April 21.—For the first time since the final crisis set in, the emperor yesterday and to-day displayed signs of restlessness and irritable temper, questioning the doings of the doctors and attendants and giving and countermanding orders. His fever shows no signs of abating, his temperature for the day averaging 103 deg. Fahrenheit.

The question the emperor put this morning is in everybody's mind, and the attendants and doctors are assailed on every hand with "how much longer." The physicians are studiously silent, but it is permitted to be known that the emperor's life may be prolonged for two weeks, though any moment may bring the last phase of the malady, death by suffocation.

Empress Victoria watches closely at the emperor's bedside. Besides curtailing interviews with other members of the family, she will not permit any officials to have access to the emperor, unless he especially desires it. In a long interview between the crown prince and his father and mother on Thursday the emperor referred to the position of the empress after his death. Prince Bismarck and the empress appear to have become reconciled, and the chancellor never fails, after leaving the emperor, to hold a long conversation with the empress.

The *North German Gazette* comments on the emperor's exceptional courage during his illness. The papers state that while conversing recently with the crown prince, through the medium of pencil and paper, he wrote:

"Learn to suffer without complaining; that is all I can teach thee."

The *Gazette* also records the emperor's reply to Gen von Blumenthal's letter hoping for his speedy recovery:

"My Dear Blumenthal—I can hardly bear it any longer."

ANTIPATHY TO BRITISH ROYALTY.

Queen Victoria during her visit here will pass all her time in Charlottenberg palace, except when she goes out to drive and attend the reception which will be given in her honor by the crown prince in his Berlin residence. Her stay in Berlin is certain to be marked by popular abstention from any notice of her presence. All classes, from the highest to the lowest share common feeling that English royalties have steered their way through the circumstances attendant upon the emperor's illness with more regard for personal gain than for German interest. This impression has been a conviction since it has been ascertained what is the nature of the settlement upon the empress arranged during the week Besides 12,000,000 marks, allowed the widow of the emperor, the empress requires the right of succession to Empress Augusta's residence as fixed by the will of Emperor William This is a small matter, but taken in conjunction with past events gives the masses a settled sentiment of antipathy to both Victorias

BLAINE IN ROME.

The Recipient of Unusual Attention from Famous Italians.

ROME, April 21.—James G. Blaine, looking pale and careworn, was seen at the Hotel d'Europe. He declined to speak concerning Conkling's death, not desiring to express himself on any subject which might be given political interpretation in certain circles. Blaine arrived here nearly three weeks ago, after an extended tour in Southern Italy. From the day he arrived in Rome Blaine was an object of marked attention and hospitality, not only from Americans sojourning here, but also from eminent Italians. He had the honor of being invited to a private audience in the king's Quirinal palace, and on the succeeding day, with the ladies of his party, to a private reception by the queen. He was also received by the pope He was present at two ceremonials in the Vatican. These attentions, unusual in the case of unofficial persons, created no little talk in Roman society.

AGAINST BULL-FIGHTING.

The Mexican Government Trying to Stamp Out the National Sport.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 21.—Gen. Gonzales, formerly president of the republic, and now governor of the state of Guanajuato, has taken a bold and decisive step in decreeing suppression of bull-fighting in that state He declares that the sport is demoralizing, and is leading the people into habits of wastefulness and disorder, and the employment of large sums for constructing bull rings and maintaining them is entirely improper in the present state of civilization. He declares that educational interests and manufacturing enterprises suffer from the use of so much money in this barbarous sport, and that habits of public order and economy are destroyed by it Accordingly, he orders a summary prohibition of bull-fighting in his state.

PENDLETON'S PARALYSIS.

It Does Not Promise to Prove Serious—The Left Side Affected.

BERLIN, April 21.—Later information concerning Mr Pendleton's attack of paralysis says that he was stricken with the disease at Nassauerhof. Dr. Franz Hoffman was summoned to attend him, and pronounced the attack not serious. Pendleton's left leg and arm only are affected, and but slightly.

Sacrificed to Military Discipline.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 21.—The supreme military court of Mexico has confirmed the sentence of death passed on Col Francisco Arvizgas and Lieut. Benjamin Gutierrez, for having authorized a violation of American territory and an attack on American police officers at Nogales, Arizona, in January, 1887.

Dillon Addresses a Meeting.

DUBLIN, April 21.—Dillon to-day addressed a meeting of the tenants of the Marquis of Londonderry, lord lieutenant of Ireland, at Newtownards, county Down. The meeting was not interrupted by the authorities, and passed off quietly.

Beaten by One Foot.

LONDON, April 21.—A bicycle race at Warrow to-day was won by Woods, who beat Rowe, the American, by one foot.

Schurz in Germany.

BREMEN, April 21.—Carl Schurz, accompanied by his family, arrived here from New York.

NOTIFIED TO ATTEND.

Irish Home Rule Members Wanted Next Week.

LONDON, April 21.—Parnell has telegraphed to all absent home rule members to attend the sessions Monday and Wednesday, on which days divisions will be taken on the budget and the Irish county government bill, respectively.

FRANCE.

Parliamentary Notes.

PARIS, April 21.—The committee having in charge General Boulanger's political affairs have issued a statement that the general will remain deputy for the department of Nord.

Count de Lesseps has written a letter to the chamber of deputies, urging the necessity of discussing, without delay, the proposed lottery loan to be issued by the Panama Canal Company. A committee on loan was appointed, and charged to report in favor of the bill.

In the lobby of the chamber, to-day a group of deputies charged the prefect of police with ill-treating persons who participated in demonstrations against General Boulanger, while showing leniency towards the general's supporters. The prefect denied the charge, and asked leave to raise a question in the house.

A Statement by Floquet.

PARIS, April 21.—In the senate to-day Premier Floquet, referring to the proposed revision of the constitution, said a majority of the committee elected by the chamber had agreed to postpone action If it should be found necessary to change the relations of the church and the state, it would not be done with a view of attacking the religious peace or liberty of conscience. If the cabinet should be obliged to propose reform of the state, it would first ask the senate to deliberate on proposals. He added that to struggle against existing dangers they must show that a free exercise of parliamentary institutions can give that satisfaction sought in a dictatorship.

Riotous Demonstrations.

PARIS, April 21.—There was a renewal of conflicts between the students and the Boulangerists to-night. The police charged on the rioters, and in the scuffle that ensued many persons were injured, some seriously. The Boulangerists assembled at many points, intending to march to the Boulevad St. Michael; but the police dispersed them and prevented them from carrying out their idea. The city became quiet at 11 o'clock.

The Question of Revision.

PARIS, April 21.—On the reassembling of the chamber of deputies to-day, the committee appointed to consider the question of revising the constitution made a report. The committee consists of eleven members. Four oppose revision, while two are in favor of immediate revision, and five desire revision, but are willing to accept the proposal of the cabinet to postpone action upon the question.

CABLE NOTES.

Irish Rioting.

DUBLIN, April 21.—Rioting broke out at Skibbereen last night and was continued until 2 o clock this morning. The mob stoned the police, who in turn used their batons upon the rioters. Several were injured.

French Demands.

LONDON, April 21.—French delegates to the sugar bounty conference have presented demands for special immunity to France. It is improbable that the demands will be granted.

Wanted, a Creed.

LONDON, April 21.—An effort to settle on a definite creed will be made at the conference of the Baptist union Monday. Two thousand delegates are expected to be present.

Death of Thomas White.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 21.—Hon. Thomas White, minister of the interior, died to-night.

A Denial.

LONDON, April 21.—Chamberlain denies that he will enter the cabinet.

OTHER COAST DISPATCHES.

News Items from Victoria.

VICTORIA, April 21.—The steamer Boscowitz arrived this morning from Sitka with news that Capt. Warren and Joe Boscowitz, who went to Sitka for the purpose of releasing their schooners and catch, were unable to do so. The marshal positively refused to accede to the request, though the gentlemen were prepared to furnish good security for more than the value of the vessels, etc They will await the sale of the skins, which occurs on the arrival of the steamer Elder. The schooners will be sold in Seattle.

The work of opening the Comox mines is progressing rapidly, and both in sinking the shaft and building the railway.

The British Columbia Stationery Company's stock, valued at $20 000, was purchased from the sheriff by Hibben & Co., for fifty-seven and a half cents on the dollar.

Salem News Items.

SALEM, April 21.—Gov. Pennoyer to-day made the following appointments: B. M. Mantelli, Portland, commissioner for Oregon to the world's exposition at Paris in 1889. Notaries public—C. E. S. Wood, Victor C. Bellinger and P. W. Gillette, Portland; Frank Kellogg, Heppner, Robert Kelly, Union.

Articles of incorporation of the Salem Mining, Prospecting and Development Company were to-day filed with the secretary of state; incorporators, W. J. Herren, John G. Wright, Amos Strong, J. A. VanEaton, W. W. Martin and Squire Farrar; capital stock, $500,000; principal office, Salem; object, to work mines in Southern Oregon.

A Boom Around Yakima.

NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., April 21.—Within the past three days over 25,000 acres have been filed upon on the east side of the Yakima river, between this point and Prosser, in anticipation of the irrigating canal to water these lands. The work will begin at once. There is a brisk movement in town lots and acre property.

The Steamer Parthia.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Considerable difficulty was experienced to-day in clearing the steamship Parthia for Victoria. There was delay about getting her crew out of quarantine, but the affair was finally bridged over. She will put to sea to-morrow morning. She has sixteen Chinese, and 700 tons of freight.

Homicide Near Virginia City.

VIRGINIA, Nev., April 21.—Domingo Solari was shot and killed by James MacCarthy at a wood ranch in the southeastern part of this county this morning. Solari refused to sell or lend a pony which MacCarthy wanted. The latter is but 17, but has served two years in state prison for arson.

To be Repaired.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—The collier Arago went to the Union Iron works shipyard this morning to have two new steel ribs placed in her bow, and her plates straightened out, making good the damage done by collision with the Humboldt, when the collier was en route to Coos bay.

Big Fire in Mississippi.

NEW ORLEANS, April 21.—A special from Winona, Miss., to the *Picayune*, says: "This afternoon fire broke out in Benachis's restaurant on Summit street, and spread so rapidly that in a short time every business house on both sides of the street, and two-thirds of the business houses on Front street, were consumed. The total loss will probably reach $250,000. The total insurance is about $90,000.

A Costly Piece of Strategy.

BOSTON, April 21.—Miss Emma Brown, a wealthy Boston woman, has been in the habit of tying her jewelry up in a handkerchief and tossing it in a waste basket, thinking to thus outwit burglars. This bit of strategy was unknown to Miss Brown's colored servant, who, before his mistress arose yesterday, emptied the contents of the waste basket into the stove. Loss, $1500.

Of Interest to Sporting Men.

NEW YORK, April 21.—The current issue of the *Spirit of the Times* has a dispatch dated Nashville, April 19th, which reports that Baldwin's string of thirty horses arrived this morning, all in good condition. Everything is ready at West Side park for the meeting, which begins Saturday, the 28th. The outlook is that the meeting will be the best ever held in Nashville.

The Texas State House Opened.

AUSTIN, April 20.—The new state house of Texas, the largest capitol building in the United States, was opened for the first time to-night to the legislature and citizens.

A Day's Immigration.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Over 3500 immigrants were landed at Castle Garden to-day.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A POLITICAL SURPRISE.

W. R. Sew[all] Declines to Run for the [Office] of Sheriff.

He Formally W[ithdraws] from the Republican County [Ticket] ... Pennoyer Kelly Nominated by ... County Committee.

Late Friday ev... republican ... following ...

To the Ma... mittee, Gent... ders it nec... cline the ... county ... It will be ... active part i... sary to a politic... I now withdraw ...

Saturday morni... meeting at th... withdrawal. ... mittee decided ... the ticket in plac...

The announce... prise to the publ... interested in ... it. Democrat... cause they ima... republican rank... victory. Every ... drawal, except ... vanced, and ... craziest sort of ... early in the a... porter met on ... and Stark, four ... sheriff, each ... and all talking ... with as much ... pected to ... nouncing Pea... "So the ri... an east side ... approached a ... drug store, ... to keep from bein... think of it?"

The reporter said ... was too sick to ... run for office.

"Now, look here," ... sheriff, "are you ... believe a man ... worth $10,000 or ... to. You know ... is equivalent to an ... forced him to withdra... matter."

"Well, why was he ... the reporter.

"Because the 'rin... siders. They ... Kelly was not ... so hard that ... of the way and ...

In front of ... was stopped by a... to know the 'insi... the same answer as ... elicited a knowing ... who remarked: ... stand a tax of $500 ... and he had to go."

Another group of d... Gunst's advanced ... being satisfied that h... withdrew in order to ...

Mr. Sewall's reasons ... stated fully, concisely ... letter to the committ... sick man. His trou... tion, and his physi... that if he attempts to ... is likely not to live ... met Mr. Sewall in ... Francisco, about ... and talking abou... to him as a ... Sewall said: "If ... prove considerably, ... the canvass for all ... Portland." His tri... some good, but th... the campaign thus ... be has been confined ... days. The simple ... under positive order... and urgent solicitatio... central committee ... the ticket, but he c... office not worth riski...

The place was giv... was Sewall's chief o... tion and because h... ing in this communi... and his friends holding ... have given Sewall the ... that they expect now ... friends.

CRUSHED TO [DEATH].

A Well-Known Baseball P[layer] ... Rail at Albi[na].

William Garvin, a ... years old, was killed ... yards, opposite the ... Saturday afternoon ... on which he was ... 37, was on ... bunkers to take on ... Johnson put in their ... which they did by ... the bunkers were rea... to step to the platform ... the tender and the loco... time locomotive No. ... to the flouring mills, ... below the bunkers ... cars. These cars struc... Garvin was in the positi... and the tender bei... by the pressure, he ... death. He never ... died in a very few minut... taken to the morgue, wh... kins examined it. ... on the right breast ... frightfully mangled. ... Dr. Watkins was o... of the two wounds ... death. Coroner Del... at 10 o'clock this morni... noon the body will be ... for burial.

Garvin leaves a wife ... He at one time ... was best known to ... player, having played ... Portlands the first ... tion, and second base for ... was generally liked by al...

ANNIVERSARY E[XERCISES].

Programme of the Entertai[nment] ... Humane Soci[ety]

The anniversary enter... gon Humane Society ... Tabernacle on Tuesday ... following programme ha...

Scripture Reading ... Invocation ...
Piano Solo ...
Exercise ...
President's Address ...
Song ...
Address ...
Song ...
Reading First Prize Comp... Miss ...
Reading Prize Composition ... Miss ...
Violin Solo ...
Reading Prize Composition ... Miss ...
Reading Prize Compos... Frank ...
Song ... Presentation ...
Song ...

REDUCED ... [R]ATES

The Union Pacific ... Oregon ...

Saturday the O... Union Pacific ... fred on lumber ... reduction of 15 ... Heretofore the ... sidered very ... of this state ... Denver, Kansas ... bens that Denve... profitable ... Cascades, and ... Portland wou... Completion ... railroad abou... lumber a ... principal town... Denver ... advantage ... them, ... but the superiority of Oregon lumber ... the Texas product equalizes the ... ference of five cents in favor of Texas ...

Our Graves.

A ... violets, ... flowers and leafy ... with its hair ... across the hedge ... fairy hands ... downward rush ... the lower limbs.

... no violets ... overhead, ... that noise forgets ... the dead, ... on summer nights ... the waves ... as if in prayer.

... no stone, no violets, ... no more no plan, ... memory forgets ... and summer age, ... deep sea graves, ... and sea apart, ... and desolate! ... within the heart!

A FAIR IMPOSTOR.

... evening. An upper room in a ... for Young Ladies and Chil... A damsel with unbound hair, in a ... gazing somewhat disconsolately ... an open window.

The clock had struck 10, and according to ... for being healthy, wealthy and ... as well as the rules of Mme. Mickle's ... this young person should ... in bed and asleep, instead of ... into futurity and al... wondering for what earthly purpose ... had been born. She was 17 and pretty ... pretty—in her way, which everyone ... odd, you know."

The day before had been graduating day, ... she had had her white dress and ... gloves and slippers and all the etcet... occasions, taking, as she rather ... thought, the whole of her Christmas ... from the wealthy cousin who had ... kept her at Mme. Mickle's, that ... be qualified for the post of under...

In the next house a large party was in ... and the star-gazer was enabled to ... of what was going on—windows ... and lace draperies waving in ... June breeze. A party, indeed! ... should she have to do with parties? ... wondered who would ever ask her to ...

She caught a glimpse of a girl's figure, ... beside her a tall, distinguished ... with such a face as sometimes ... a dream—a face that might ... she fancied, to a hero of the ... And the girl at the window ... surrounded by light and love, ... wondered if after all she were so very ... prettier and more attractive than her...

An idea flashed into her mind—she would ... it would be something to do in the way ... And, quick as thought, she ... the shades down, lighted the gas, ... her graduating dress from the ... It was beautifully made, this simple ... and fitted her slender figure ... But Miss Liftwood's crowning ... was the shining mass of golden brown ... rippled far below her waist.

... before she realized what she was ... little feet twinkled rapidly down ... a white-robed figure with flying ... like a butterfly across the alley, ... a convenient gate offered entrance to ... of the party-giving people, and ... Liftwood, saying to herself in min... and delight, "An adventure! an ... suddenly stood at the side door ... house, with the owners of which she ... exchanged a word, and didn't even ... them by sight. It stood wide open, ... was no one around.

She advanced to the staircase and stood ... upon the gay scene be... when the very girl she had watched ... the window, flying up to her with the ... of faces, embraced her raptur...

"I knew you would come!"

"Did you?" responded the bewildered in...

"Yes, you dear, darling Daisy! I was sure ... You don't know ... we have talked you over. You have ... seen him yet, I suppose. But who ... were you wafted on ...

"... ask me any questions please," re... dreadfully embarrassed.

"... You shall not be plagued, ... get a good look at you. ... you are lovely, and so like ... only a great deal prettier. ... being six years since we met. ... Reginald. Perhaps I ought ... it is all in the family, you ...

The debutante would have liked to sink ... the floor when the new-comer, after ... her with an admiring look, raised ... hand to his lips and said:

"... at least, I may be permit...

"Poor child," said pretty Clara, for Mar... thoroughly frightened. "I ... you again presently, and remember, ... do not leave us to-night. Papa, ... his veto on your departure."

"... is evidently no 'mamma,'" ... young adventuress.

"... whispered her partner, as she ... feeling this the safest course, ... too precipitate; but we are not ... you know, if we have not met for ... The past is as vivid to me as ... though you may not remember ... squabbles, Daisy! How I ... It just suits you, too!" ... first feeling of half-terrified em... Margaret resolved to give her... enjoyment of the thing and ... possible, who, "Daisy" was, and ... new friends were.

... great delight some one addressed ... as "Mr. Glade," a title she ... bestowed upon him in turn, but the ... accompanied by a most re...

"And Mr. Glade to you Daisy? I could ... of calling you Miss Charles."

Margaret was led, rather against her will, ... conservatory.

"Do not be alarmed," said Mr. Glade, in a ... reassuring manner; "I want to tell ... I knew all about it. Your—"

"... exclaimed the girl, in a paroxysm ... "what must you think of me? I ..."

"Indeed, you will not," replied her com... retaining arms.

... frightened shriek Margaret tore ... from his grasp, and before Reginald ... recover from his astonishment she fled ... the side door and back to her own ...

The next day Mrs. Callister's equipage ... at Mme. Mickle's door, and its ... occupant asked for Miss Liftwood. ... just moved to her country seat for ... felt a little lonely, and did not ... fashionable visitors yet—so con... to give her little cousin the benefit of ... sojourn at Beechwood.

Margaret was most pleasantly persuaded by ... of good looks and be... one afternoon about a week ... her arrival, as dressed in a white-dotted ... with a cluster of pansies in her hair, ... through a by-path at Beechwood, ... her eyes suddenly, she found ... to face with Reginald Glade.

"I am so glad that I have found you ... said Mr. Glade; "a thing that I al... of doing. How could you ... from us in that Cinderella style, ... leaving a slipper behind? At ... tell me who you are, since I know you ... Daisy."

"I am an impostor!" replied Margaret, ... "one who had no right whatever ... house that evening, but I really had ... to deceive you. I am to be a ... at the school next door to you, and ... all gone away that night, and I ... the lights and the dancers from ... window, and I felt so lonely that I fool... to go in. I hoped to pass un... but you mistook me for another, ... tell you how mortified I am at ... remembrance of it. Pray forgive ... I am staying at present with ... Mrs. Callister."

"... Callister your cousin? I am very ... we are old acquaint... and Mr. Callister has just brought me ... to dine with them. How strangely ... turn out."

... this be told to Cousin Syl... could she account for her ac... with Mr. Glade? He seemed to ...

"... a schoolgirl freak, you know. I ... Mrs. Callister will be lenient when she ..."

... evidently ... for Reginald ... excellent ... Margaret ... The ...

at Beechwood, and Clara Glade was speedily invited there to meet "the mock daisy," as she was laughingly called.

Things advanced very rapidly after this, and Margaret did not return to Mme. Mickle's.

WORK ON THE PANAMA CANAL.

A New York Correspondent Makes a Personal Examination and Reports Slow Progress.

Correspondence N. Y. World.

ASPINWALL, ISTHMUS OF PANAMA, March 20.—An invitation to take a trip across the isthmus and examine the work on the great canal was yesterday extended by J. W. Allen, superintendent of the Panama railroad to Rear Admiral Luce and the officers of the United States flag-ship Richmond, of the North Atlantic squadron, including the *World* correspondent. The party made the journey from Colon to Panama in a special train, which was stopped here and there along the route to give the guests an opportunity to view the scenery and to examine the work on the canal. The French agents of De Lesseps's company extended every courtesy, and the engineers made plain the sections of work under their supervision.

The great question that has been discussed here for the past few years and is still the all-absorbing topic of conversation is as to when, if ever, the great Panama canal will be finished. Count Ferdinand de Lesseps has named 1890 as the year when he intends to sail across his water route from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, but it is considered very doubtful whether he will live to see the work completed. The French engineers all differ in their estimates of when the canal will be open to commerce and there are many who do not believe that the work will ever be finished. Those who have made careful examinations of the proposed route of the canal admit that there are no engineering problems that cannot be solved. The best experts of all nations and schools of surveying have been over the ground and find nothing more than the ordinary obstacles that are constantly met with in undertakings of such magnitude.

The trouble seems to be with the men who have this gigantic undertaking in charge. De Lesseps, who stands at the head of the great project, is a much better financier than engineer. He has had marvelous success in raising fabulous sums of money, and so far has been able to secure all the funds necessary. His influence among his fellow-countrymen is astonishing, and millions of francs are subscribed at his mere asking. The canal has become a matter of national pride with the French, but it is feared that the death of De Lesseps will see the end of the canal. He is already a very old man, and at the best it will take five more years to complete the work. In this time an enormous amount of money will have to be spent, and only the employment of the best engineering talent and a lavish outlay will see the work finished. The men at the head of the mechanical part of the work are thought to be incompetent. They are French engineers and all graduates from l'Ecole Polytechnique in Paris. They have ideas that differ from those of the practical American engineers, and will pay no heed to suggestions from other than graduates of that particular school. To them, it is said, is due the slow progress that has been made, and as long as they remain in charge the canal will never be completed. The best work that is being done now is in the hands of the American Dredging Company, which has a contract for the lower part of the canal from Colon to Borio. Here the work is being carried on with a practical system. Steam dredges and the best machinery are used and skilled American workmen are employed. The American Dredging Company receives $500,000 a month, and its work is highly satisfactory and remarkably quick. Along the other parts of the canal negroes and French laborers are working with pick and spade, and the progress is slow and uncertain. Here the French engineers are in charge, and the inferiority of their work seems to be apparent to everybody but the managers of De Lesseps's company. The method employed by the American dredgers is not unhealthful, while the laborers who work with pick-ax and shovel contract fevers and malarial diseases and die by hundreds. This again puts the work back and causes a constant importation of laborers to fill the places of men who drop out every night when the roll is called.

The Panama railroad runs along the line of the canal, and in many places Admiral Luce's party remarked that the work was progressing very slowly. At Bas Obispo the special train was run on a sidetrack, while the party left the car and crossed over to the canal. The Bas Obispo section is, next to the one at Culebra, the most difficult along the entire line of the canal. The ground is nearly all rock, and machines are mostly out of question. Everything is handwork, with the exception of moving the dumpcars, which are run by small locomotives. An engineer piloted the party over the road and explained the manner in which the French contractors work. The great question of the Panama canal, or, rather, the great problem to be solved before the Panama canal can become a canal, has always been the Chagres problem. How to dispose of that river, and how to lay its new bed so that it would not interfere with the canal has been a question which many have tried to settle. Near Bas Obispo, to the eastward of the high hill, is a deep valley, and it was to that valley that De Lesseps intended to lead the Chagres. Two years ago the canal company decided to lead the Chagres river into a large basin or reservoir, which was to be built in the valley of Obispo. This idea has been abandoned, however, and the canal company has concluded to bring the entire Chagres away from the canal eastward. As soon as all the necessary conduits which are to lead the Chagres from its original bed are completed the old river bed will be filled in. This seems to be the best plan of disposing of that troublesome water. Another change of the original plan as presented to the first stockholders of the canal company has been made within the past few weeks. It had been intended to build the canal on a sea-level—that is, remove all the earth along the route until a certain level, nine meters below the level of Aspinwall, was reached. The Panama entrance to the canal was to be supplied with a lock. To-day the Frenchmen think that this may cost too much money, and now, in order to have the canal opened as soon as possible, intend to put eleven locks along the route from Colon to Panama. By this plan a vessel coming from Colon will go through five locks until gradually raised to the level of Culebra, from which point it will be lowered again in the same manner toward the Pacific side. M. Jacquier, the director-general of the canal company, thinks that, by adopting this course, he will succeed in lessening the expense of the enterprise, and hasten the opening of the canal. The money raised from ships going through the canal is to be utilized along the canal route by gradually doing away with the different locks. The water for the upper locks which is to float the vessels passing through them is to be supplied by heavy pumps, which are to be erected at each lock station. The American engineers, as well as many of the French surveyors, do not believe that the Panama Canal Company will have the lock system above referred to carried out, and believe that it would cost nearly as much money to build locks as to excavate the canal down to its original intended depth of nine meters below the Atlantic sea level.

It requires a journey along the route of the canal to gain a conception of the magnitude of De Lesseps' undertaking. That the canal will some day be opened and the two oceans connected by means of a waterway through the isthmus of Panama is generally conceded here; but it is not believed that De Lesseps will live to see his great project accomplished, nor is it thought that the French will be the ones to complete the work. The settled belief is that it remains for American capital, ingenuity and practical engineers to take up and carry to a successful end the undertaking that the French have begun.

Shortly before his illness Roscoe Conkling was invited to attend the Grant memorial dinner in Boston, and declined the invitation, saying:

Your courteous and valued invitation comes to me in court in the midst of a trial to go on for weeks. On many accounts I should like to come and join you in doing honor to the birthday of Gen. Grant—the day and the man abide with me. But I cannot do so. I beg you to receive my thanks and the assurance that my heart and thoughts will be with you and with those who honor the name of so brave, so true and so great a man.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad—the dining car route for ... [illegible]

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, April 21.

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail: 15 bxs 380 bdls chairs, car buggies, 245 kegs nails, car iron pipe, 21 bls collar pads, 15 bdls iron, 36 bxs nails, 100 rks pails, 112 bbls 40 bxs glassware, 25 bxs earthenware, 60 cs liquor, 16 bbls whisky, 3 bbls varnish, 2 cs cigarettes, 6 cs cigars, 102 cads 430 bxs tobacco, 32 cs sauce, 354 bxs coffee, 102 cs rubber boots and shoes, 6 cs clothing, 7 cs hats, 6 rls carpet, 21 bdls oil clothing, 11 cs shoes, 8 bdls 32 cs dry goods.

According to the *Railway Age* there has been 1096 miles of new railroad track laid between January 1 and April 1 of the present year. During the same period last year 1040 miles was laid. In view of these facts our contemporary remarks that if the history of previous years can be taken as a guide, these figures indicate that the railway construction of 1888 will amount to from 8000 to 12,000 miles, but it would seem that this view is altogether too sanguine. A good deal of this work is nothing more than completion of what really remained over from enterprises that were commenced last year. It is well known that few new projects have been undertaken recently and the moderate demand that prevails for steel rails does not promise great activity in railroad building this year. When this unfinished business has been completed there is likely to be a considerable falling off in new mileage.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours include 550 bbls flour, 202 ctls millstuff, 300 sks flaxseed, 1200 lbs hides, 9 pkgs butter, 91 cs eggs.

FREIGHTS—Market inactive but firmly held, the available supply being light.

WHEAT—Cargoes off coast are held firm, but to sell promptly some concession from the quoted value would have to be made. Cargoes in other positions are weak. Chicago and New York close about where they did yesterday, while San Francisco gains some in price. Our market is apparently without new interest. Only a small amount of business is done, and values are not quotably changed.

HOPS—The New York market is stated to have relapsed into a state of extreme dullness, there being only a nominal market for any other than the best state, which sell for 10@14c.

WOOL—In the interior a few small parcels have sold at low prices, the transactions being no guide to quotations. There is no important delivery as yet at shipping points.

OATS—The bulk of selling is at 45@46c, dealers having ample stock and receipts for shipment greatly lessened.

POTATOES — Receipts not large but ample with the absence of any decided call for shipment.

EGGS—Light stocks in most directions to-day and 20c is the ruling price.

HIDES—Weak and dull, beef hides being especially slow and irregular.

GRAIN BAGS—Our advices report the formation of a pool at San Francisco to withdraw a large supply from the market in order to strengthen it. Should the present dryness be continued holders will find the situation a hard one while rains would strengthen their hand.

OREGON COASTING TRADE.

New York *Maritime Register:* It is proposed to build a steamer to be employed in the coasting trade between Portland, Oregon, and certain ports in that locality. There would be especial advantage to Portland in the establishing of regular steam communication with points along the coast. There is a considerable extent of country that could be made tributary to it were this accomplished, the trade of which is now diverted into other channels. There is no doubt that Portland could attract this trade to itself, and in doing so greatly increase her importance as a shipping point. Steam connection between Portland and outlying ports would assist a great deal in the development of the country back of Portland, for as facilities were furnished the people for getting products quickly to market more attractions would be offered to intending settlers than are found at the present time. The people of Portland should go earnestly to work in this matter if they do not wish to have the bulk of this trade pass into the hands of their rivals. They have been a little slow in the past and cannot afford to let slip the opportunity now afforded to increase the trade of their seaport. The coasting trade of the Pacific states is continually growing. The country there is becoming rapidly populated and its resources developed. This will make necessary many new outlets for products, and the future of the coasting trade promises to be very good. The people of Portland should not show any want of wisdom in not preparing to get their share of this trade. That port cannot become a great one unless it has many tributaries, and as one means of accomplishing this result it should give particular attention to the building up of a large coastwise trade.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Weather at 9 A. M., thick; wind south.

Receipts—4300 qr sks flour, 68,500 ctls wheat, 5200 ctls barley, 400 ctls oats, 4600 sks potatoes.

Freights—Nor bark Ophir, 787 tons, loads lumber on Puget sound for Sydney. Str Jeanie loads coal at Departure bay for this port.

Wheat—Spot market firmer; No. 1 California shipping being quoted $1 31¼@1 32½. On call sales were at a higher range than yesterday's close, buyer year being freely taken; buyer season sold 100 tons at $1 35¼, 100 tons at $1 35¼, 200 tons at $1 35¾, 200 tons at $1 35⅛, 300 tons at $1 36, and 1500 tons at $1 36¼. Buyer year sold 2100 tons at $1 47½, 500 tons at $1 45⅝, 1100 tons at $1 47⅜, 100 tons at $1 47½, with last sale at $1 47⅛.

Barley—Spot feed steady at 82½c. Buyer season sold 84¼c, buyer year 95c.

Oats—Market dull and featureless.

Butter—Steady at full prices.

Eggs—Fairly steady.

Grain Bags—Market excited and irregular, owing to the formation of a pool withdrawing about ten million bags from the market.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, April 21.—Wheat opened lower; 81⅛c May, 82⅛c June, 83⅛c July. At noon, higher; 81⅞c May, 82⅜c June, 83⅜c July. Closed lower; 81⅛c April and May, 82⅜c June, 83⅛c July.

Provisions—Pork, $14 12½ May. Lard, $8 10 May. Ribs, $7 30 May.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, April 21. — Wheat opened lower, at 93c May, 92⅜c June, 92⅝c July, 92c August. At noon and close, higher: 94⅛c April, 93⅜ May, 93⅜c June, 93⅛c July, 92⅝c August.

NEARLY A FATAL DOSE.—At The Dalles, a few days ago, the little daughter of W. H. Moody, aged about three years, got a bottle of carbolic acid, and before the mother could take it from her, had innocently swallowed nearly the whole contents. Fortunately, Dr. Gilmer, in his daily visits to one of his patients, passed by the residence and immediately applied the usual antidotes for the poison and an emetic. This circumstance, says the *Times-Mountaineer*, and the little girl having eaten a hearty breakfast a short time previously, undoubtedly saved her life. At last accounts the child was doing well, with every prospect of being around in a few days.

SPECIAL BOAT.—The Latona will make a special trip from Oregon City on Monday evening to accommodate those attending St. John's lecture. It will leave Oregon City about 6 P. M., make its usual landings at Oswego and other points, and return after the lecture. A large up-river delegation is expected.

COOL FACTS.—Now is the time of the season when everybody is looking out for the good thing, and we notice a large lot of Challenge iceberg refrigerators, ice cream freezers and water coolers at Olds & Summers's, 181 First street.

WORTH READING.—Attention is called to Meilis & Co.'s advertisement on the eighth page. It is decidedly novel.

GREENBERRY SMITH'S FORTUNE.

Positive Proof that He Inherited His Brother's Money—Suit Dismissed.

Some weeks since suit was commenced in the U. S. circuit court against the heirs of the late Greenberry Smith by his brother and sister, living in the East, for an accounting. The plaintiffs claimed that Greenberry in 1850 took the property left by his brother Alexander, who died in the Sandwich islands, and converted it to his own use, depriving them of their share.

Saturday the suit was dismissed, for the reason that the heirs of Greenberry Smith proved that he came into possession of the property lawfully. They produced a will executed by Alexander Smith at the Sandwich Islands in 1850, bequeathing all his property to his brother Greenberry. The will was witnessed by William Stevens and Capt. T. A. Hall, who were with Alexander Smith when he died. These witnesses brought the will and the dead brother's money to Greenberry from the Sandwich Islands, and proved the will in the county court of Washington county.

One of the witnesses to the will, Mr. Stevens, is still living, a resident of Walla Walla. He was in Portland last week and identified his signature to the will. When the suit was commenced it was supposed by the plaintiffs that there had been no will. The outcome of this suit shows that it sometimes pays handsomely to save old papers.

STRAIGHT ONWARD.

Nearly or quite twenty miles of railway within the city of Portland and its suburban districts will be built this year. A very considerable part of this mileage is already completed. Portland never before experienced anything like this. The demand for rapid transit between the heart of a city and the environs is the surest of all possible signs of growth.

The Portland & Willamette road, through the southern part of the city, converts the district as far as Oswego into suburban property. Lines converging at the Morrison-street bridge, on the east side, extending north and south to Albina and Sellwood, and directly east to Sunnyside, half way to Mount Tabor, are well under construction; and cars are running over part of the system and across the bridge into Portland. As soon as the common council of East Portland can act on the petition of the Vancouver Road Company, work will begin on the projected line from the foot of N street in that city to the Columbia river. In Portland a line will be laid on Twenty-first street from G to S, giving access to the rapidly improving district in the northwestern quarter of the city. And finally, construction of the cable railway to Portland Heights is assured.

Nothing could so significantly illustrate the growth of Portland as the construction of these car lines, and yet Portland is not having a boom, but only steady growth, based on realized facts. There is no excitement, no forced improvement, but a straight march ahead. Southern California has climate and oranges to offer. We have climate too, and better climate than Southern California. We don't grow oranges, but have all the better fruits and other products of the soil. We don't live here by oranges, but by every fruit that proceeds out of the earth.

"ROUGH ON RATS"

TRADE MARK

DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE

Gone Where the Woodbine Twineth.

Rats are smart, but "Rough on Rats" beats them. Clears out Rats, Mice, Roaches, Water Bugs, Flies, Beetles, Moths, Ants, Mosquitoes, Bed-bugs, Hen Lice, Insects, Potato Bugs, Sparrows, Skunks, Weasel, Gophers, Chipmunks, Moles, Musk Rats, Jack Rabbits, Squirrels. 15 & 25c. Druggists.

"ROUGH ON PAIN" PLASTER, Porosed. 15c.
"ROUGH ON COUGHS," for coughs, colds, 25c.

ALL SKIN HUMORS CURED BY

"ROUGH ON ITCH."

"Rough on Itch" Ointment cures Skin Humors, Pimples, Flesh Worms, Ring Worm, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Frosted Feet, Chilblains, Itch, Ivy Poison, Barber's Itch, Scald Head, Eczema. 50c. Druggists or mail. E. S. WELLS, Jersey City, N. J., U. S. A.

"ROUGH ON PILES"

Cures piles or hemorrhoids, itching, protruding, bleeding, internal or other. Internal and external remedy in each package. Sure cure, 50c. Druggists or mail. E. S. WELLS, Jersey City, N. J.

THE [illegible]

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., Feb. 24, 1887.

Gentlemen—Seven years ago a sore developed on my nose from a finger-nail scratch. I tried a few simple remedies, but the sore would not yield. It grew worse every year for seven years. Many thought I had a cancer. Over a year ago I commenced taking S. S. S., and two dozen bottles entirely cured me. When I began with Swift's Specific I was in very poor health, and could hardly drag about. After I had finished the course of S. S. S. I was strong and buoyant, and had a good appetite. I regard it as a most valuable medicine for ladies in weak, delicate health. It is a household medicine with me. Yours respectfully,

MRS. R. W. WILSON.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., April 2, 1887.

Gentlemen—For twenty years I have had a sore on my left cheek. It had gradually been growing worse. The many physicians whom I had consulted were unable to do me any good. Last fall a year ago I began using S. S. S. At first it inflamed the sore, and it became more virulent than ever; so much so, indeed, that my family insisted that I should leave off the medicine. I persisted in using the S. S. S. At the end of two months the sore was entirely healed. Thinking that the evil was out of my constitution, I left off the medicine; but in November, ten months after, a very slight breaking out appeared. I at once began again on S. S. S., and now that is also disappearing. I have every faith in S. S. S. It has done me more good than all the doctors and other medicines I ever took. Yours truly,

A. R. SHANDS.

WINSTON, N. C., April 12, 1887.

Gentlemen—Two or three years ago a cancer came on my face. It soon grew to be quite large. It wore on me, and my general health was very poor. Last September I began a course of S. S. S., which I have continued to the present time with the happiest result. The cancer has entirely disappeared, there being no evidence or symptom of a cancerous character left. My general health is good now, and my appetite better than it has been in years. I am 52 years old, and to-day I am working in the field planting corn. Yours truly, JONAS LINEBACK.

Gentlemen—I had a sore on my upper lip for eight years. Seven different doctors attempted in vain to heal it. One gave me a small vial for five dollars, which was a "certain cure." It is needless to say that it did me no good. About two years ago I became quite uneasy, as people thought I had a cancer, and I took a course of eighteen bottles of S. S. S. The result has been a complete cure. The ulcer or cancer healed beautifully, leaving scarcely a perceptible scar. From that day I have been in excellent health, the Specific having purified my blood thoroughly, increased my appetite and perfected my digestion. In a word, I feel like a new woman; and, best of all, the eight year ulcer is gone entirely. Yours sincerely,

MRS. W. P. CANNON.
Trenton, Todd Co., Ky., Feb. 25, 1887.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

DRUNKENNESS

Or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it; it is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. IT NEVER FAILS. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. For sale by SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, Druggists, Portland, Or. 28at

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

FOR LIVER, BILE, INDIGESTION, ETC. FREE from mercury; contains only Pure Vegetable Ingredients. Agents—LANGLEY & MICHAELS, San Francisco, Cal.

WEAK MEN suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, lost manhood, etc. I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, free of charge. Address PROF. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

FOR THE FINEST GLASS OF BEER IN THE city, go to [illegible]

TRANSPORTATION LINES.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.—ALASKA ROUTE.

Leave San Francisco Broadway Wharf, No. 1, 9 A. M.	Leave Seattle A. M. Port Townsend and Victoria, P. M.	Leave Port'd by rail at 11 A. M.	Leave Port'd by steamer P. M.	Leave Tacoma 4 A. M. Seattle 9 A. M.	Due back Victoria and Port Townsend.	Due back Tacoma.	Due at San Francisco A. M.
Str Mexico, Mar. [illegible]	Str Ancon ... Mar. [illegible]	Mar. [illegible]	Mar. [illegible]	Mar. [illegible]	Mar. [illegible]	Mar. [illegible]	Apr. [illegible]
Str Mexico, Apr. [illegible]	Str Ancon ... Apr. [illegible]	Apr. [illegible]	Apr. [illegible]	Apr. [illegible]	Apr. [illegible]	Apr. [illegible]	Apr. [illegible]
Str Mexico, Apr. [illegible]	Str G. W. Elder ... Apr. [illegible]	Apr. [illegible]	Apr. [illegible]	Apr. [illegible]	May [illegible]	May [illegible]	May [illegible]
Str Mexico, May [illegible]	Str Ancon ... May [illegible]	May [illegible]	May [illegible]	May [illegible]	May [illegible]	May [illegible]	May [illegible]
Str Mexico, May [illegible]	Str G. W. Elder ... May [illegible]	May [illegible]	May [illegible]	June [illegible]	June [illegible]	June [illegible]	June [illegible]
Str Mexico, June [illegible]	Str Ancon ... June [illegible]	June [illegible]	June [illegible]	June [illegible]	June [illegible]	June [illegible]	June [illegible]
Str Mexico, June [illegible]	Str G. W. Elder ... June [illegible]	June [illegible]	June [illegible]	July [illegible]	July [illegible]	July [illegible]	July [illegible]
Str Mexico, July [illegible]	Str Ancon ... July [illegible]	July [illegible]	July [illegible]	July [illegible]	July [illegible]	July [illegible]	July [illegible]
Str Mexico, July [illegible]	Str G. W. Elder ... July [illegible]	July [illegible]	July [illegible]	July [illegible]	Aug. [illegible]	Aug. [illegible]	Aug. [illegible]
Str Mexico, Aug. [illegible]	Str Ancon ... Aug. [illegible]	Aug. [illegible]	Aug. [illegible]	Aug. [illegible]	Aug. [illegible]	Aug. [illegible]	Aug. [illegible]
Str Mexico, Aug. [illegible]	Str G. W. Elder ... Aug. [illegible]	Aug. [illegible]	Aug. [illegible]	Aug. [illegible]	Sept. [illegible]	Sept. [illegible]	Sept. [illegible]
Str Mexico, Sept. [illegible]	Str Ancon ... Sept. [illegible]	Sept. [illegible]	Sept. [illegible]	Sept. [illegible]	Sept. [illegible]	Oct. [illegible]	Oct. [illegible]

The steamer Ancon starts from Tacoma, and the steamer Idaho from Portland. Freight for Alaska from Portland, for the steamer Ancon, should be shipped from Portland via the Northern Pacific Railroad to Tacoma, care of steamer Ancon, on or before the Thursday previous to date of sailing from Tacoma. San Francisco passengers change steamer at Port Townsend.

A. D. CHARLTON, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent, N. P. R. R., Portland.
GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., Gen'l Agents, San Francisco.

DAILY PASSENGER TRAINS

(Except Sundays) upon

PORTLAND AND WILLAMETTE VALLEY RAILWAY

LEAVE	A. M.	P. M.	LEAVE	A. M.	P. M.
Portland	7:30	1:15	Portland	7:30	1:15
Lafayette	10:08	4:40	Newberg	8:20	3:05
Sheridan	P. M.	6:50	Dundee	9:30	3:15
Dallas	12:45	...	Silverton	...	5:50
Monmouth	1:38	...	Scio	...	7:50
Airlie, arrive	2:27	...	Brownsville	...	6:55
			Coburg, arrive	...	11:15

PASSENGER TRAINS from these points will arrive at Portland at 11:45 A. M. and 6:20 P. M. No freight cars of any description will be carried with passenger trains between Portland and Dundee Junction. Temporary depot foot of Lincoln St., Portland.
WILLIAM REID, Vice President.

From New York for Portland, Oregon, (Direct). SUTTON & CO'S DISPATCH LINE.
THE FAVORITE A1 CLIPPER SHIP
BENJAMIN SEWALL,
RYAN, Master,
Is now on berth in New York as above, and rapidly receiving the balance of her cargo. Will have very prompt dispatch. For freight and further particulars, apply to
SUTTON & CO., 82 South st., New York,
or to SUTTON & BEEBE, Agents,
20mtf 15 North Front street, Portland, Or.

FOR GRAY'S HARBOR.

Str. MILES

Leaves Astoria April 17th; thereafter weekly. Freight must arrive at Astoria Monday morning, 16th.

Fare, $5 00; Fast Freight, $7 00 per ton. Freight, $5 00 per ton.

Apply to J. H. D. GRAY, Agt., Astoria, Or.

Vancouver Transportation Co's

Strs. Lurline or Undine,

Capt. James T. Gray, leave Portland at 3 P. M. and Vancouver at 8 A. M. daily, Sundays excepted. For freight or passage, apply on board at foot of Taylor st.
Towing between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

COWLITZ ROUTE.

For Freeport (via Willamette Slough), touching at St. Helens and way points, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Str. Joseph Kellogg, 7 A. M. For Toledo, touching at St. Helens and way points, Str. Toledo, Monday and Thursday at 8 A. M. South side of dock at foot of Taylor street.

Merchants' Despatch Transportation Co. (Fast Freight Line)

The agency for the Northwest Coast is located at Wells, Fargo & Co's office, Portland, Oregon. For information call upon or address C. L. CLARKE,
EUGENE SHELBY, Agent. City Solicitor.

INSURANCE.

FIRE INSURANCE ONLY.

The Oregon Fire and Marine Insurance Company

OF PORTLAND.

Assets	$281,688 75
Premium Income	325,697 49
Cash Capital	220,100 00
Losses Paid	133,199 53

PRINCIPAL OFFICE
Northeast Corner Second and Stark Streets.

REMOVED TO 50 STARK ST.

UNION INSURANCE CO.,

Fire and Marine,
Of San Francisco.

CAPITAL - - - $750,000

JAMES S. REED, Agent.

The Thames and Mersey Marine Insurance Company

OF LIVERPOOL.

Capital	$2,000,000
Reserve fund (in addition)	375,000
Deposit in Oregon	10,000

Agency in Portland at No. 5 First street.
PHILIP C. SCHUYLER, Agent.

MARKETS.

PACIFIC MARKET.

M. M. SPAULDING. THOS. PAPWORTH.
SPAULDING & PAPWORTH,
Butchers and Packers. Dealers in all kinds of meat.
Corner Third and Ash streets.

T. J. UHLMAN,

Rainier Market, Butcher and Packer,
Dealer in all kinds of Fresh and Salt Meats.
61 North West Park street, corner D, Portland, Or.

O'SHEA BROS.,

Wholesale Butchers and Packers, and Retail Dealers in All Kinds of Meats.
Special attention given to supplying ships.
Intersection Third, A and Ash Streets.

A. H. JOHNSON,

Central Market ....33 First Street.
Wholesale Butcher and Packer.
Special attention paid to supplying ships. Highest cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock.

W. W. SPAULDING,

(Successor to J. S. Keller & Co.)
Corner First and Madison Streets, Portland.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Fresh and Cured Meats.

DR. [illegible] & CO.,

183 First St., Portland, Or.

All Chronic Diseases of Men and Women Successfully Treated.

LOST MANHOOD, Nervous and Physical Debility, Exhausted Vitality, Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhea, Impotency, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Syphilis, Premature Decline, WEAKNESS IN WOMEN, and all Functional Derangements that result from youthful follies or excess in after years.

URINARY Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Weak Back, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Cystitis, Varicocele, Stricture, etc., promptly and safely cured. No nauseous medicines given, nor strong injections used, which cause stricture. Charges reasonable.

NERVOUS Debility, Loss of Vigor, Seminal Losses, Night Emissions, Despondency, etc., cured.

YOUNG MEN suffering from the effects of youthful follies or indiscretion, should avail themselves of our treatment, the greatest boon ever laid at the altar of suffering humanity. Will guarantee a positive cure in every case.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN There are many troubled with too frequent evacuation of the bladder, accompanied by a smarting or burning sensation; on examination, the urine deposits a sediment, and sometimes albumen is present. The color varies from a bright or reddish to even a milky hue, the patient experiences a weakening of the system in a manner he cannot account for. This is the second stage of seminal weakness. Many die of this difficulty, ignorant of its cause. A perfect cure and healthy restoration guaranteed. Office hours 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.

N. B.—Persons unable to visit us may be treated at their homes, by correspondence. Medicines and instructions sent by mail or express. [illegible]

BANKS.

Portland Trust Company

OF OREGON.

No. 69 Third Street, Ainsworth Block.

Acts as general agent, trustee or attorney for individuals or corporations, and as assignee or receiver.

Money to loan and advances made on mortgage or other security.

Holds property in trust and cares for the same pending litigation or settlement of conflicting interests.

Assumes the general care of real estate, with strict economy as to expenditures for repairs. Collects rents, interest, dividends, bills, accounts or income.

Pays taxes, assessments and insurance premiums.

Deeds, insurance policies and other valuable papers safely kept at moderate charges.

Receipts for and safely keeps wills in burglar-proof vaults, without charge.

Acts as registrar and transfer agent for the stocks and bonds of other corporations.

All trust funds are kept separate and apart from the company's assets, and all trusts carefully and economically administered.

ALLEN NOYES .... President
H. L. PITTOCK .... Vice-President
BENJ. I. COHEN .... Secretary

FRANK DEKUM .... President
R. L. DURHAM .... Vice President
H. C. STRATTON .... Secretary
GEO. H. DURHAM .... Attorney

OREGON LAND AND INVESTMENT CO.

Acts as General Agent & Broker for Individuals or Corporations.

BUYS AND SELLS LAND IN CITY AND COUNTRY.

Negotiates Loans and Does a General Real Estate and Brokerage Business.

Investments Made for Non-Residents.

AGENTS FOR SALE OF OREGON RAILWAY & NAVIGATION CO'S LANDS.

MANAGERS:
JOHN R. WHEAT, L. M. COX, W. A. BANTZ.

No. 40½ Washington St. (Portland Savings Bank Building) Portland, Or.

Merchants National Bank,

PORTLAND, OREGON.

Transacts a General Banking Business.

President .... JAMES STEEL
Vice-President .... J. LOEWENBERG
Cashier .... J. A. MACRUM

SELLS SIGHT EXCHANGE and TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS, and ISSUES LETTERS OF CREDIT available throughout the United States.

DRAWS BILLS OF EXCHANGE on London, Liverpool, Dublin, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort-on-the-Main, and all the principal cities of Europe; also on Hong Kong.

COLLECTIONS MADE on all accessible points.

First National Bank,

OF PORTLAND.

Designated Depositary and Financial Agent of the United States.

President .... HENRY FAILING
Vice-President .... H. W. CORBETT
Cashier .... G. E. WITHINGTON
Assistant Cashier .... H. J. CORBETT

Letters of Credit Issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfer sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Omaha, San Francisco and the principal points in the Northwest.

Sight and Time Bills drawn in sums to suit on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Hong Kong.

Collections made on favorable terms at all accessible points.

Ainsworth National Bank,

OF PORTLAND—Cor. Third and Oak.

L. L. HAWKINS, President. | W. K. SMITH, Vice-Presid'nt. | J. P. MARSHALL, Cashier.

U. S. Depositary and Financial Agent.

Transacts a General Banking Business.

Exchange bought and sold on all the principal cities in Europe. Also, facilities for Telegraphic Transfer. Collect ons made on favorable terms at all accessible points. Highest market rates on Hong Kong Exchange.

SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT connected with the Bank. Safes Rented on easy terms.

Lombard Investment Company,

Boston, Mass., and Kansas City, Mo.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, - $1,250,000

Loan Money on Improved Farm and City Property in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, on from three to five years' time, in sums to suit. S. S. KING, Manager,
29 Stark Street, Portland, Or.

London and San Francisco Bank,

Limited.

Capital and Reserve, - - $3,325,000

Head Office, 22 Old Broad street, London.

This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange Business; makes loans, discounts bills, and issues commercial and travelers' credits, available in any city in the world.

Portland Branch, 48 First street.
W. MACKINTOSH, Manager.

Bank of British Columbia.

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1862.

Paid Up Capital $2,425,000
Reserve 500,000

Head Office, 28 Cornhill, London.

Branches—Portland, San Francisco, Victoria, New Westminster, Nanaimo, Kamloops, Vancouver, B. C.

A General Banking and Exchange business transacted; Loans made; Bills Discounted; Commercial Credits granted; Deposits received on current account subject to check; also on special deposit.

GEO. GOOD, Acting Manager.

The Oregon National Bank,

OF PORTLAND.

(Successors to Metropolitan Savings Bank.)

CAPITAL PAID IN, - - - $100,000

Transacts a General Banking Business.

ACCOUNTS kept subject to check.
SELLS EXCHANGE on San Francisco and N. York.
MAKES COLLECTIONS on favorable terms.

VAN B. DeLASHMUTT .... President
GEO. B. MARKLE, JR. .... Vice-President
D. F. SHERMAN .... Cashier

Directors:

Judge W. W. Thayer, H. W. Scott,
Judge R. D. Shattuck, H. Thielsen,
Hon. Richard Williams, Ralph Kauffman,
Van B. DeLashmutt, C. H. Dodd,
Geo. B. Markle, Jr.

Commercial National Bank,

OF PORTLAND.

General Banking Business Transacted.

President .... D. P. THOMPSON
Vice-President .... R. M. WADE
Cashier .... R. L. DURHAM
Assistant Cashier .... H. C. WORTMAN

Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfer sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, Omaha, St. Paul, San Francisco and all principal places throughout the Northwest.

Exchange sold on principal cities in Europe and on Hong Kong.

Collections receive prompt attention.

The Portland National Bank

Transacts a General Banking Business.

Accounts Kept, subject to check.
Sells Exchange on San Francisco and New York.
Makes Collections on favorable terms.
Letters of Credit Issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

WILLIAM REID .... President
WM. LOWE .... Acting Cashier

Ladd & Tilton, Bankers,

Transact a General Banking Business.

INTEREST allowed on time deposits.

COLLECTIONS made at all points on favorable terms.

LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

SIGHT EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Omaha, San Francisco and various points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.

EXCHANGE sold on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort and Hong Kong.

German Savings and Loan Society

OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,

Loans Money on City and Suburban Property and on Improved Farms.

B. GOLDSMITH, Agent,

21m 114 First street, Portland, Or.

FRANK DEKUM, President. | W. K. SMITH, Vice-President. | H. C. STRATTON, Cashier.

The Portland Savings Bank,

OF PORTLAND, OR.

S. W. COR. SECOND and WASHINGTON.

Pays Interest on Time Deposits.

Loans made on real or personal security.

Acts as trustee for individuals, corporations or estates pending litigation or settlement.

The Oregon & Washington Mortgage Savings Bank.

51 FIRST STREET, PORTLAND, OR.

Rates of Interest on Deposits:

THREE MONTHS 4	per cent.
SIX MONTHS 5	per cent.
NINE MONTHS 5½	per cent.
ONE YEAR 6	per cent.

LOANED ON MORTGAGES: $7,567,721 IN 11 YEARS.

Correspondence is solicited, and every information and facility for examination will be furnished by applying to WILLIAM REID, President.

[illegible]

RAILWAYS AND STEAMBOATS.

OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA.

Via O. & C. R. R. and Connections.

THE MT. SHASTA ROUTE.

California Express Trains run Daily between PORTLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO.

Leave.		Arrive.	
Portland	4:00 P. M.	San Francisco	7:40 A. M.
San Francisco	6:30 P. M.	Portland	10:40 A. M.

Local Passenger (daily, except Sunday).

Leave.		Arrive.	
Portland	8:00 A. M.	Eugene	2:40 P. M.
Eugene	9:00 A. M.	Portland	3:45 P. M.

Pullman Buffet Sleepers. [Daily between Portland and San Francisco.]

Emigrant Sleeping Cars on through train free of charge.

The O. & C. R. R. Ferry makes connection with all the regular trains on the East Side Div. from foot of F st.

WEST SIDE DIVISION.

PORTLAND AND CORVALLIS.

Mail Train.

Leave.		Arrive.	
Portland	7:30 A. M.	Corvallis	12:25 P. M.
Corvallis	1:30 P. M.	Portland	6:15 P. M.

At Albany and Corvallis, connect with trains of the Oregon Pacific Railroad.

Express Train.

Leave.		Arrive.	
Portland	4:50 P. M.	McMinnville	8:00 P. M.
McMinnville	5:45 A. M.	Portland	9:00 A. M.

Local tickets for sale and baggage checked at company's up-town office, corner Pine and Second streets. Tickets for principal points in California can be procured at company's office, corner Front and F streets, Portland, Oregon.

Freight will not be received for shipment after 5 P. M. on either the East or West Side Divisions.

R. KOEHLER, Manager.
E. P. ROGERS, Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agent.

OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION CO.

COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE

Two trains daily, leaving Ash-street dock at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. The 10 A. M. train runs through to Walla Walla and Dayton, connecting at Wallula Junction with Northern Pacific for Helena, St. Paul and the East. The 2 P. M. train runs through to Pendleton (with through sleepers to Walla Walla) and Baker City, connecting at Huntington with Oregon Short Line for Denver, Council Bluffs, Kansas City and the East. Pullman Palace and Family Sleeping Cars on all through trains. West-bound trains arrive at 7:15 A. M. and 6:00 P. M.

San Francisco Line.

From Portland. Leaving at 12 Midnight.	From San Francisco. Leaving Spear st. 10 A. M.
Columbia ... April 2, 14, 26	State ... April 1, 13, 25
State ... April 6, 18, 30	Oregon ... April 5, 17, 29
Oregon ... Apr. 10, 22, May 4	Columbia Apr. 9, 21, May 3

The company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.

To Astoria.—Steamers R. R. Thompson and S. G. Reed leave Ash street dock every day except Friday at 11:30 P. M. U. S. mail steamer leaves Ash street daily, except Sunday, at 6 A. M., for Astoria.

To Dalles and Cascades.—Leave Ash street at 6 A. M., except Sunday.

Portland and Oregon City.—Daily, except Sunday. Leave Oregon City 7:30 A. M. and 2 P. M.; arrive at Portland, 9 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. Leave Portland at 11 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.; arrive at Oregon City at 1 P. M. and 6:30 P. M.

Dayton and Corvallis.—Leave Portland at 7 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Dayton and way points. Returning, leave Dayton at 6 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. For Albany and way points at 6 A. M. Mondays and Thursdays. Returning, leave Albany Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria.—Steamers Olympian and Alaskan, between Tacoma and Victoria (except Sundays), as follows: Leave Tacoma at 8:30 A. M.; leave Victoria at 5 A. M.

Snake River Points.—The 2 P. M. on Tuesday and Friday connects at Riparia next day with Snake river boat for Lewiston and intermediate points.

Ticket-office, First and Oak streets.
A. L. MAXWELL,
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—AND—

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O. & C. trains connect at Albany and Corvallis.

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Sailing Dates.

Steamers.	From San Fran.	From Yaquina.
Willamette Valy	Sunday, April 8	Friday, April 13
Willamette Valy	Wednesday, " 18	Tuesday, April 24

The company reserves the right to change sailing dates without notice.

N. B.—Passengers from Portland and all Willamette Valley points can make close connection with the trains of the Yaquina Route at Albany or Corvallis, and if destined to San Francisco, should arrange to arrive at Yaquina the evening before date of sailing.

Passenger and freight rates always the lowest. For information, apply to Messrs. HULMAN & CO., Freight and Ticket Agents, 200 and 202 Front street, Portland, Oregon; or to C. C. HOGUE, Acting Gen'l Frt. & Pass. Agt., Oregon Pacific R. R. Co., Corvallis, Oregon.

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SABBATH SERVICES.

Rev. Alfred Kummer's Sermon on the Subject "Giving."

It Is the Footrule With Which to Measure Christian Character—Rev. T. E. Clapp on God's Recognition—Rev. Mr. Heagle's Discourse.

The morning and evening services at the different churches were well attended yesterday.

TAYLOR STREET M. E. CHURCH.

At this church Rev. Alfred Kummer preached on "Giving." He took as his text: "As every man hath received the gift, even so minister the same one to another, as good stewards of the manifold grace of God."—I. Peter, iv: 10.

The idea of giving permeates the whole Christian system; that system rests upon a gift, and is perpetuated by gifts. God gave his Son; the Son gave himself. The Holy Spirit, the Comforter, is a gift to the world. The remotest star shines for man. So always and everywhere upon the divine side.

The conquest of the kingdoms of this world is comparatively an easy problem; the solution of the problem is found in one word, and that word is "Giving." This word is also the foot-rule with which to measure the height of Christian character; if you want to know how tall you are, stand up by the side of this yard-stick; it is the plummet with which to sound the depths of Christian experience. How much do I give? Of money? Of time? Of thought? Of prayer? Of planning? Of service? How much for God?

The essence of piety is love, and love means distribution.

The Davidson fountain, in Cincinnati, was the gift to the city of the gentleman whose name it bears; it cost $200,000, and gives the Christian idea of love in bronze; the Genius of Water stands upon the top of the fountain, and from her extended palms pure water falls in copious streams for birds and dogs, for men, women and children to slake their thirst in the hot days of summer. The question of giving is important because we always have something to give; it is not a question to be settled once for all; but it is a question of life and for life. We say a man is not wise who delays his repentance to the day of his death; neither is a man wise who does not use his means for God until the day of his death; the wise man is the administrator of his own property, and dispenses while he lives. Give while you live:

Your dying gift may fail
To hush the world's sad wail;
Your gold laid up with care
An enemy may share;
The shameless prodigal
Perchance may waste it all;
Give, and the influence
May save from rank offense
The children of your love;
Lay up much wealth above
Since God gives back the price
Of all your sacrifice.

Money, money! O, how much good it can do, and how much evil! How powerful for some things, and how helpless for others!

It can build universities, furnish them with libraries, museums, laboratories, skillful teachers, but it cannot educate. It can build churches, but it cannot save souls. It can build monuments, not characters. It unlocks every door but the door to heaven. It accompanies us on every journey but the last. It is as fascinating and charming as the wine-cup's potent spell over the poor inebriate.

Dr. Tiffany, at the laying of the corner-stone of the Methodist Episcopal church, in New York city, said of money:

"Its possession gives wonderful power, and adds tremendous responsibilities. It builds factories, runs machinery, and so furnishes the clothes we wear, the food we eat, the roads we travel, and the books we read. It fees physicians, and so alleviates human suffering. It pays lawyers and judges, and thus aids in the adjustment of social questions. It gives opportunity to industry, asylums to the unfortunate, and graves to the dead. But alas! it builds distilleries, gilds the haunts of vice, blasts reputations, sustains brothels. It disturbs the soul with pleasures which perish in the using, so that the father's care and painstaking often provides the ruin of his child who inherits his possessions. Moths eat it; rust corrodes it, thieves steal it; happy the man who learns its nobler uses."

How shall we invest it? The question is upon all, for all have money. The use of it is like the use of any other gift. You have the talents and the opportunities for making money; my talents and opportunities are entirely different; but I am no more responsible for the use of my talents than you are for the use of yours. Money means power, and power, however small, means responsibility. Some men are like a desert, they take in everything and give out nothing; other men are like a flower garden; they have only the sunshine and dew that fall upon the desert, but the soil of their nature has been so refined and cultivated that they shed fragrance upon all, and beauty and fruitfulness fill all their lives.

It is right to make productive investments; God has given us a goodly heritage and has made all things for us to enjoy; let men invest in stocks and bonds, in lands, homes, food, art, dress, books, education, travel; these are all necessary, but no one does right who spends the bulk of his income on self. The church of Christ at home and abroad; the church with all her holy charities and benevolences; an unfortunate world, cursed by sin; through these God earnestly calls upon us and gives us opportunities to develop a benevolent disposition, and to perform Godlike beneficences.

It is a good investment to educate the boys and girls. Give them education, training of their powers; give them a trade, a profession, do not stint them here, but deal generously, for beyond that you can do little for them. Boys and girls, too, need four things, and money is not one of the four. They need muscle, brains, courage and Christ. If they need any money let them earn it. An endowment of money removes the very conditions of success. Better to endow a college, to build a hospital, to support a mission, to build or re-model a church, than to settle the same amount of money upon a boy that has been properly reared and educated. If so educated and then left upon his own nerve, he will find a way or make one; he will make a fortune in money, or brains, or heart, or character; if without the elements of success, a fortune will not only hasten his ruin, but he will meantime waste the treasure which ruins him, and thus both will be lost. By all loving compulsion make the boys and the girls work. If you are a millionaire, and are able to maintain your children in idleness, you will make them happier by teaching them habits of industry than you can by all the power of your wealth. Not only so, but you will thus have a large surplus with which you may benefit your generation. There are men in this congregation who came here forty years ago with nothing but the qualities which I have named; they were not afraid to work; you worked for small salaries, and your wives economized and helped you more than you have ever acknowledged; by their help you have carved your way to the front, and are now the solid business men of this community. Thrown upon your own resources, with no rich fathers to fight your battles for you, you have developed the many characters which men and angels respect. A fortune in your youth would have proved your ruin. It is only by making money that men can learn how to use it.

Look at such men as Mr. Miller, of Akron, O., the president of Chautauqua, the liberal patron of Mt. Union college, the dispenser of large charities, a wealthy, Christian manufacturer. Mr Meharry of Indiana long since gone to his reward; the founder of the "Meharry Medical college," in Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. Seney of New York, the founder of a hospital into which he has put nearly half a million dollars, how the sick of all coming generations will bless the hearts and hands that have given them beds and medicines and medical attendance, in so beautiful and healthful a place. Such buildings are not only enduring monuments to the generosity and piety of godly men, but they are monuments as well to their faith in the perpetuity of Christian institutions, and the final triumph of our Christian civilization.

Usually we are forced into taking positions, instead of acting from large faith in God, and the ultimate triumph of his cause. When this present church was erected, there were many croakers who said it was too large, that it would never be filled; but there were men of faith behind the enterprise. If we prepare large room for God he will fill it, if small, he will do no more. Men become large, the finite expands towards the infinite, by giving. You remember the beautiful lines of Emerson:

Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
While the swift seasons roll;
Leave thy low-vaulted past,
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from Heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea.

It is sweet to give; spiritual life depends upon it; it is the way to accumulate, to lay up treasure above; it is the way to become immortal; the doer may die, but his deeds will live in grateful hearts, in perennial memories; withholding impoverishes, while giving enriches.

"Give while you live—
Rich commerce of the heart,
'Tis God's own secret art;
He gives and multiplies,
And droppeth from the skies
The rain, the light and dew;
He giveth all for you;
He gives and ever lives;
That you may give, he gives;
O, charity is gain,
Give, though it cost you pain;
'Tis wasteful to withhold
Your love, your prayers, your gold."

Not only our gold, but let us this morning, by a new consecration, give Him our hearts, our lives, our all. We are Christ's, and Christ is God's, and God is love—O, blessed partnership of love!

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Rev. T. E. Clapp's theme was. "God's Recognition." His text was: Psalm 68, 6th verse: He setteth the solitary in families. Jeremiah, 31st chapter. 1st verse: I will be the God of all the families of Israel.

Rev. Mr. Clapp said: "In these two scriptures we have suggested the divine recognition of our family life—the divine origin and the divine providence of our family life.

"On this matter of God's recognition, we may remark that he who notes the fall of the sparrow has not been an indifferent spectator of this ever mysterious and universal grouping of ourselves into household circles. How unlike the bible to have made no allusion to this universal feature of our race life. No sympathetic mission is to reveal God as touched with a feeling for, not only our infirmities, but our tasks, duties, fears, hopes, joys and treasons. Whatever concerns men concerns him. A stranger from another sphere would certainly mark this universal, persistent grouping of husband and wife, parents and children, as one of the distinguishing traits of the race—a people that marry and are given in marriage. He would mark it a relation maintaining itself under all forms of civilization, and no civilization, surviving all governments good and bad and worst; enduring all the wear of time, powerful enough to stir the deepest feelings of the race, commanding in its interests the noblest heroism and the worst of enemies. He will see a relation that enters into man's very personality. No biography, however brief, is complete that does not identify its subject with his kindred. He sees a relation that attaches itself to our very graves. What epitaph is complete that does not tell the relationship of the dead to the living but broken circle? He would note, too, the effect of this family grouping on human life and character, almost incomparable. It is indeed, the very autocrat of human destiny. As goes the family so goes the state, the market, the church; all that is worth living for. Let us be grateful, then, that such a momentous relationship has not been overlooked by God; that he has not been indifferent nor failed to surround it with the fruits of his solicitous and loving guardianship.

He has prescribed the limitations of the household group: "Therefore shall a man leave father and mother and cleave unto his wife, and they twain shall be one flesh." He has prescribed the duties of the two: "Husbands love your wives, wives be subject unto your husbands in the Lord." He assigns to the holy mission of paternity and commands: 'Children obey your parents Fathers, provoke not your children to wrath.' He defines that death alone can justly dissolve the relation.

Far more profound is the second suggestion of the text, namely: The divine origin of the family relation: He setteth the solitary in families, He, and not man. This marriage grouping is no human device, the result of no evolution of affinity, but the creation of God. He has preserved to us the very terms of its ancient ordination. "It is not 'good' for man to be alone." Omniscience and love counseled together over man's good, and the first married group was set apart to repeat itself in endless succession to the end of time.

Let this truth have a living place in all creeds. Marriage is a divine institution The family circle, like the tabernacle, is fashioned after the pattern shown on the mount. It is one of the "good and perfect gifts coming down from the Father of light."

III. The text suggests God's providence over the family relation: "I will be the God of all the families of Israel." This is a supreme promise. It guarantees favor, grace and protection over our household circles. He who sets us in families will take care of us as families. He will not send us forth alone. All that is safe and wise and wholesome for family life he will provide. It is his to see that the world is a good place for the family circle to live in.

More than this, the text leads us to expect a providence adapted to the people as grouped into households, rather than as individuals.

The very machinery of his providence is adjusted to families. Thus his provision for man's infancy is stored away in a mother's tenderness and a father's care—through this medium he accomplishes the best part of our education, not only for children but parents as well. By means of marriage he sets us apart as so many classes out of earshot of the multitude that he may the more freely teach us the best lessons of life. If he cannot train two of us, husband and wife, parents and children to walk in love, how can he instruct the multitude? If we cannot learn lessons of purity and reverence at home, where in the wide world is there another hopeful school to go to? Out of the inspiration of these home circles he expects to incite the best and noblest exertions of manhood—and he has succeeded.

All human experience confirms what we might expect; that an institution to which God sustains such fervid and vital relations must have a radical bearing on the destiny of the race. Given a land of high homes, unbroken, unperverted, unabused family circles; good, loving and pure husbands with wives to match; parents who rear their children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, children who obey their parents—and you will have a tree of life on which grows the essential fruits of Christian civilization. No land ever long survived the overthrow of godly home life. Bad homes breed national decay.

GLORIOUS THINGS SPOKEN OF ZION.

Rev. D. Heagle, of Princeton, Illinois, preached for the First Baptist people yesterday morning and evening, having at each service a good-sized and highly appreciative congregation. In the evening he took for his text Luke, ii:10, and his subject was, "The old gospel is yet a new one." In the morning his subject was, "Glorious things spoken of Zion." Text, Psalm, lxxxvii:3. After giving a description of the ancient city of Jerusalem, and particularly of its more remarkable features, Rev. Mr. Heagle said that the allusion of the text was probably, most of all, not to the material city of Jerusalem, but to the spiritual construction symbolized by it, that is, to the Christian church. And the first "glorious thing" that he would mention as regards the church is that it is, in a peculiar sense, a divine institution. Not only as to its plan, but also as to its workmanship, it is a thing produced, either directly or indirectly, by the divine wisdom or power. The church could be properly conceived as having originated either on the day of Pentecost at Jerusalem, or at the baptism of Jesus in the Jordan, or in connection with the giving of the law to the Israelites at Mt. Sinai; or, if you please, with the calling of Abraham, or even in the garden of Eden, in connection with the first promise given to man respecting his redemption.

Other glorious things to be spoken respecting the church are as follows (1) It exists for the illustration of God's glory, particularly the glory of his justice and love, or of what may be called his moral attributes. (2) The church also exists for the accomplishing of man's highest welfare. No one but a fool need alienate himself in feeling from the church, as though this institution were in some way inimical to his interests, for the true church of Jesus Christ is, in every way, poor, needy and fallen man's best friend. Moreover, when church interests are prospered, then all other real human interests are prospered also. (3) Still another remarkable characteristic of the church is its great age It is really the oldest institution in the world; as it is also one of the largest, and the very strongest. All the gates of hell have never been able to prevail against the church, neither will they. (4) The church has also wonderful prophecies respecting its future. It will certainly yet conquer all the nations, and fill the whole world with its greatness and power. It will also overcome its own imperfections, great as these imperfections now are; so that when Jesus presents, as is prophesied, his bride (which is the church) before the Father and the holy angels, there will be no spot nor even a wrinkle upon the character of this bride.

(6) Another characteristic still, is that the church will last forever, or until the end of time. (7) Lastly, the most important of all these remarkable or interesting features is, that while the church is the home of so many good men and women, it is also represented in the bible as the dwelling place of God. To illustrate this point the preacher told of his riding on the cars at one time, into the city of Springfield, Illinois, and of his overhearing a lady telling a little child, both of whom were on the same train with himself, that Springfield was the place where Abraham Lincoln used to live, and where now his mortal remains are buried. So to her mind the most memorable thing about Springfield was not its material greatness or prosperity, of which the citizens boast, but rather the moral and spiritual qualities of just one human being. And so with towns in general; the most important belongings to any city are the good men and women in it. May God greatly increase the number of good people living in this beautiful and enterprising city of Portland.

THE HOLLADAY ESTATE.

Judge Deady's Order for Sale of the Stock of the Oregon Real Estate Company.

The Holladay estate, it is well known, is in a very involved condition. There are many debts that ought to be paid and yet the condition of the estate is such that it is likely to be sacrificed, unless consideration is had for the estate as well as for the rights of debtors. One who has himself no interest in the estate, but wishes to see something saved to the heirs, makes this statement:

"It looks now as though the estate called Holladay's addition, in East Portland, will be utterly and altogether unnecessarily sacrificed, unless the U. S. circuit court shall in its discretion and wisdom modify the recent order to sell the *stock* in parcels, or as a whole, at public sale, separate from the *lands* which this stock represents. This stock and the blocks of land covered by it belong equally and wholly to the estate. If the stock itself must be sold, why not apportion it to the land, so that 100 shares, for instance, shall carry a certain designated number of lots or blocks? But why not enforce the execution of the agreements of July 10 and August 31, 1885, in letter and spirit, upon which this case rests? These agreements were legally executed, voluntarily and satisfactory to all parties in interest, and can now be carried out in good faith. No criticism is intended on any officials, all of whom are believed and universally conceded to be men of undoubted honor and integrity. Attention is invited to these agreements. It was never contemplated to sell this stock only as it might represent a fixed piece of real estate, and the trustee so conducted himself. The stock was issued for a special purpose, by no means primarily to facilitate the sale of the lots or blocks. That were puerile unless, for instance, 100 shares were made and known to represent a certain designated number of lots or blocks.

The agreement of July 10, 1886 stipulates that the parties, such as August Belmont, and the lawyers of the late Ben Holladay, shall wait three years for their pay unless sooner paid by the designated trustee, or person acting in his stead. The estate has the same time within which to redeem the property so pledged. Mr. Joseph Holladay has also the right to buy into the property should he so desire. Will it not appear then to be a bad and premature act to sell this stock now?

But these agreements authorized Geo. W. Weidler, receiver and trustee, and made it his duty to sell this property piecemeal, at his discretion, at such times and in such portions as might seem to him most advantageous to the estate, and to apply the proceeds to prescribed payments; hence it follows that Weidler has had it in his power ever since July 10, 1886, and to the date of the appointment of a third receiver very recently, to have sold this stock and land, in parcels, and have liquidated these liabilities! No comments are offered why he did not perform this duty to the estate.

Those agreements were entered into in the lifetime of Ben Holladay; and, though his heirs will willingly agree to its honest execution, yet he is dead, and it is submitted that his estate should be settled in the legal way, through the probate or county court, especially as a responsible executor has recently qualified.

Some have imagined, not being well informed, that any possible surplus arising from the sale of this stock would go to the heirs. Alas, no! There are multitudes of creditors whose claims and necessities, in point of priority, justice and amount, are far more deserving than those covered safely by said agreements; and it is a most mournful truth that a very judicious and friendly administration will be absolutely a necessity in order that the widow and two children of Ben Holladay shall secure even a bare pittance, after all his struggles in and labors for the benefit of the state and city of his adoption."

INQUEST COMMENCED.

Testimony in Regard to Accidental Killing of Wm. Garvin at Albina.

Coroner De Lin yesterday began an inquest over the remains of Wm. Garvin, the locomotive fireman who was crushed to death in Albina Saturday afternoon. The inquest will be resumed this afternoon.

C. W. Johnston testified "I live in Albina; am an engineer; knew the deceased; his name was Wm. Garvin. His wife told me this morning that he would be 32 years old in August next. he was born in New York City. I last saw him alive between 3 and 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. We were switching in the Albina yard, backing to the coal bunkers for fuel and oiling the valves, when suddenly Garvin cried: 'Hold her, Charley!' and started off his seat. I reversed my engine, at the same time hearing a crash. The engine went about ninety feet, and I looked about and found the deceased between the tank and the cab I spoke to him, but he made no reply, being apparently dead. I next ran around the engine to help him out and found him held fast between the tender and the locomotive, and bleeding. He was in the act of getting out of the cab and was caught in the gangway between the tender and the engine. He was caught by the tank from the force of a collision with another train, which came from an opposite direction. I did not see the other train until it came upon me. It was the duty of both of us to keep a lookout. Generally we do not ring a bell when switching. I run engine 37. I do not remember when there was an engine behind us when doing the switching before, my engine always having control of that portion of the yard. I never heard the deceased speak after he fell."

Dr. W. B. Watkins testified that he had examined the remains of Garvin and found the collar-bone and the first set of ribs crushed, also a portion of the backbone. The upper inner portion of the thigh and the calf of the leg were torn and lacerated. An injury to the spine, he said, was the immediate cause of death.

Garvin's body was taken to Oregon City for interment in the afternoon, being conveyed to the steamer Latona by a number of the dead man's baseball friends There is some talk among baseballists of playing a match game next Sunday for the benefit of Mrs. Garvin.

PERSONAL.

Sheriff Boggs of Lake county, California, is in the city

Mr. Mark A. Mayer leaves for New York to-day, to be gone several months on business.

Mr. I. S Watson returned yesterday from a month's trip in Eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Chief of Police Parrish was at the station yesterday for the first time in a week, having had a spell of sickness.

Mr. M. Loeb, representing the Dueber Watch Case Manufacturing Company, is in the city, accompanied by Mr. Joseph E. Dueber, son of the founder of the manufactory, who is traveling for his health.

The Charlton party, consisting of Geo J. Charlton and family, D. Bowers and family, Miss Reed, Mrs. Summerville, Mrs. Young and Mrs. J. Charlton, of Chicago, returned yesterday from the Sound and are at the Esmond.

Col. Eli Strong, of Kalamazoo, Mich., inventor of Strong's roller mill, and manufacturer of flouring mill machinery, is at the Esmond. Mr. S. would remove his works to Portland or some other central location on the Pacific coast if suitable inducements were offered him.

AN IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE.

Proposed Railroad Through East Portland and Albina to Vancouver.

One of the most important local enterprises to Portland, East Portland and Albina, as well as to all the country lying between East Portland and the Columbia river, is the railway proposed to be constructed by Messrs. Frank Dekum and R. L. Durham and their associates. These parties have already procured a franchise for a road beginning at the Albina ferry landing and running through certain streets to Margaretta avenue in that city and south on Margaretta avenue to the north line of the city of East Portland at Fourth street, and have now an ordinance before the council of East Portland asking a franchise down Fourth to J, thence to Water and south on Water to U street at the Jefferson street ferry. This line would give access to all the bridges and ferries and be a source of great convenience to all portions of this city and connection with the various railroads, including the narrow gauge depot to be erected on the public levee. The promoters of this enterprise have shown a magnanimous spirit in offering to allow any other railway which may hereafter be authorized to run through the streets of East Portland to use their track, and also in making a 5-cent fare from the north line of Albina to any or all the bridges and ferries across the Willamette. The construction of this line will eventuate in settling up all the land lying along or adjacent to the road all the way to the bottom of the Columbia river, and will be the means of adding to the wealth and population, in time, of both East Portland and Albina. It will be the means of quick, comfortable and cheap transportation between Vancouver and this city, and will be greatly appreciated by the citizens of Vancouver and the U. S. garrison, as well as by the thousands who visit annually that beautiful city and fort for business and pleasure. The enterprise is not a new one, the scheme having been originated several years ago, a similar franchise granted therefor, and all arrangements nearly perfected by one of the gentlemen now associated with Messrs. Dekum and Durham. The parties now asking a franchise from East Portland mean business and have the money on hand to carry the road to completion without any delay—possibly by the Fourth of July next if they can only obtain authority to begin operations without delay.

Our sister city can do no more useful act than to permit these gentlemen to construct the road as requested. They offer to give bonds to begin the work and complete the road within a short specified time.

BOOM AT WALLULA.

Property Advancing. Water to be Brought in and the Desert to be Made to Bloom.

A boom has struck Wallula. Some people would imagine this to be one of the last places for a boom to locate, and some who have laid over there for a few hours in the summer time think it about the last place for anything to locate, but they have formed their conclusions too hastily. It is warm there at times, and windy at times all must allow, and the dust flies around there sometimes; but this is all to be changed. Water is to be brought in from the Snake or Walla Walla river for irrigation, and with water the soil around Wallula will produce anything from bananas to potatoes. There are soon to be six railroads centering there, and the price of lots has gone up from $10 to $350 and land in the suburbs is held at greatly increased figures. The population of the town is rapidly increasing; Wallula, like Denver a few years ago, and another place, which shall be nameless, only needs water and good society to make it a desirable place of residence. The water will be brought in soon and the rest will follow, and when plenty of trees and shrubbery are flourishing and green gardens are seen all around the town, it will be a different place. There is no doubt about a boom having struck the place, for some of the citizens of Portland have been up there and invested in property and think they have a fortune in it. Wallula comes nearer to matching San Diego than any other place in Oregon.

LOCAL NOTES.

Since last Thursday nearly 2000 of the folders descriptive of Portland and Oregon have been sent out. The demand for them is large and growing.

There are complaints of inconvenience caused travelers on the sound by different instructions to railroad agents and steamboat pursers in regard to stop-over tickets at reduced rates.

Preparations are being made to erect a two-story brick building, 24x50 feet, on the south side of Ash street near First. The contract for the mason and brick work has been awarded to W. B. Steel, whose bid was $2193.

From the number of carcasses of veal, boxes of butter, salmon, etc., which have been sent to cold storage lately, it is evident that people will soon begin to wonder how they ever got along in hot weather without such institutions.

At 12:30 yesterday morning a burglar attempted to pry open a rear window in the dwelling of Charles F. Deubel, No. 127 Sixth street. He succeeded in arousing the occupants of the house and ran away when he heard them approaching.

Elsewhere will be found a list of the times and places at which Hon. John M. Gearin will address the citizens of this state on the political issues of the day, extending from April 26 to June 2. Governor Pennoyer will speak with Mr. Gearin at several places.

Mrs. Arty M. Butts, wife of W. H. Butts, formerly of this city, died at Kingsley, Wasco county, on Wednesday the 18th inst., aged 40 years. She leaves a husband and six children. She was a loving wife, tender mother, and much respected by all who knew her.

The corner-stone of the new temple of the congregation Beth Israel, at the corner of Tenth and Main streets, will be laid this afternoon at 2:30. The public generally is invited. Should the weather be unfavorable, the ceremonies will be postponed to the next clear day following.

As a son of Mr. C. A. Malarkey was driving on E street yesterday, in attempting to turn into fifteenth street the buggy was upset, throwing him out. The horse ran away and dragged the vehicle up to engine house No. 3, at the head of Washington street, damaging it badly. The boy was not seriously injured.

A new 600-wire switchboard is to be put up in the telephone company's office. The work on the wires rendered necessary by this will occupy ten men for a month or so, and it may be expected that these men will be seen swarming up poles and roosting on cross-bars, and pulling and hauling on wires for some time to come

AMUSEMENTS.

Since his last appearance here a year ago Frederick Warde, who will be seen to-night at the New Park opera house, has advanced with rapid strides to the very front rank of tragedians, and has won recognition in the large cities of the East as the leading representative of robust tragedy now before the American public Not content with being a follower merely, he has become known as a producer, and a successful one. Last season "Galba the Gladiator" was added to his repertoire and now occupies a prominent position as the most successful tragedy produced in modern years This season another new play, "Gaston Cadol," written expressly for Mr. Warde, has been brought out by him, and has been attended by a success which has placed it on record as one of the standard dramas of the age. Both of these plays will be given by Mr. Warde during his engagement here, together with Virginius and Richard III.

ABOUT THOSE VEGETABLE PEDDLERS.

To the Editor of The Oregonian.

You have published several letters from persons who seem to be highly indignant that the grocers ask that the law requiring that peddlers shall pay a license shall be enforced, and who seem to think that this is an entirely new idea. The fact is, there has been such a law for years, and the grocers are justly trying to have it put in such shape that the license may be collected. Chinese, or any others, who raise their own produce are not required to pay any license; but those, for instance, who buy California vegetables, and also our Oregon berries when in market, come in direct competition with the grocer, and it is but just that they pay a license. We are required to pay taxes, we pay store rent, salaries of clerks, expenses of delivery wagons, etc., therefore we are unable to compete with these men who are under no expense, and resort to all sort of short-weight practices. For instance, it is no uncommon thing to see them put five boxes of strawberries in one of their old, dirty, greasy bamboo hats, and then by carefully placing them back, make six out of the five boxes; and the lady who buys them naturally thinks she is doing much better than if she had bought of her grocery man. Grocery men generally would prefer not to keep "garden sass" at all, but they are obliged to keep it because some of their customers prefer to have their vegetable handled by white men, and are averse to having anything to do with the truck manipulated by Chinese, because they have seen some of the filthy and disgusting practices resorted to by them in raising their vegetables. In reply to T. A. M., who asks if the council is elected to legislate in behalf of a dozen or two grocers, I would state that sixty-five grocery firms were represented in that petition, and a petition was also signed by all the principal wholesale grocers and commission merchants of Front street, asking that the request of the retailers be granted. GROCER.

LECTURE BY JOHN P. ST. JOHN.

His Address to the Union Meeting of the Sunday Schools at the Tabernacle.

Notwithstanding the lovely weather and the many outdoor attractions, the Tabernacle was well filled yesterday afternoon to hear Mr. St. John address a union meeting of the Sunday schools The young people filled a number of front seats, while parents and friends occupied the rest of the building. As the meeting was under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. A. D. Miller, president of the Portland union, presided, and Mrs. A. R. Riggs, state president, led in prayer. Mr. Wm. Wadhams ably led the singing, assisted by Mr. E. G Wheeler. Mr. St. John has a happy faculty of enlisting the attention of the children, of getting them to answer his questions, and of impressing on them the points he makes. He told of a similar meeting that he held in New Mexico, but at which there were not only American children, but little Indians, Mexicans, Chinese and Negroes. "Children, do you think the gospel is grand enough and the Saviour loving enough to save American boys and girls if they do what God desires of them and want to be saved?" "Yes, sir." "And a Mexican and Indian?" "Yes, sir." "And a little colored boy?" "Yes, sir" "And even a little Chinaman?" "Yes, sir." (To the audience.) "I wonder if there will be any Denis Kearney at Heaven's gate, saying 'The Chinese must go?' What a glorious gospel, and what a loving Heavenly Father that all can be saved." He took a show of hands of how many children present had been born in Oregon, how many in other states. The latter preponderated. He then drew a lesson from an icicle, how slowly and from what small beginnings it grew. If of pure water how clear; but how easily marred by a clod of dirt thrown by some boy, perhaps at a harmless little bird It might spoil the icicle and make a dirty spot. He elicited from children that a lie would leave a dirty spot on the character of a boy or girl; so would unkind speaking, quarreling, disobedience to parents, smoking or chewing tobacco, entering a saloon or drinking intoxicating liquors. He forcibly emphasized the fact that it was as bad for a boy or man to do any of these things as for a girl or woman, in the sight of God and of decent people, and that we ought to have no double standard of morality. "Are saloons good or bad?" "Bad." "Hands up, all the men that think so, too. Thank you, unanimous. Now take that unanimity out into everyday life and stick to it" He highly commended the faith of children in the existence of a God, illustrating it by some very forcible incidents. Referring to the good work of the W. C. T U. called forth cheers, when he asked how much they were willing to back their cheers; he believed it just $5 worth, then and there. Others followed, till $50 was speedily pledged. A hat collection raised the amount to $90 for the W. C. T. U. treasury. This makes about $500 Mr. St. John, the big brother-in-law of the society, has raised in similar impromptu ways for this organization on the Pacific coast, this season. He is a member of the Congregational church, but his facility in raising money would suggest that he was a full-fledged Methodist. It was announced that his closing lectures would be delivered to-night (Monday) in the Tabernacle; at The Dalles on the 24th; at Pendleton, 26th, and at Baker City, 28th. He also praised very highly Rollo Kirk Bryan, the wonderful chalk talker, who speaks for the benefit of the W. C T U in the Tabernacle, next Saturday night.

In the evening Mr. St. John delivered a gospel temperance talk in the M. E. church, East Portland. Rev. J. W Webb presided After the address, Rev. I. D. Driver dismissed the audience with a benediction.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Tatoosh, April 21.—Passed in, ship Spartan, from San Francisco, bark Margaret, from San Francisco.

Tacoma, April 21.—Arrived—Ship Richard P. Buck, San Pedro. Sailed—Br ship Æolus, Melbourne

Port Hadlock, April 21.—Sailed—Br bk Abernyte, Valparaiso.

Astoria, April 22.—Str Geo W Elder, for Alaska, passed out at 8 A. M. Br bk Samoa, for Cork, passed out at 8 A. M. Ship Sea King, with general cargo from New York November 23 to Sutton & Beebe, arrived in at 1 P M.

San Francisco, April 22.—Arrived—Ship Frederick Billings, Liverpool; Br ship Marri Bahn, London; Ital bk F. S. Ciampi, Cardiff, str City of New York, Hong Kong; Br ship Bacchus, Liverpool; ship Tacoma, Philadelphia; ship Reuce, Baltimore; Haw bk Kalakaua, Hong Kong. Sailed—Br str Parthia, Vancouver; ship Oriental, Tacoma, sch John F. Miller, Coos bay; sch Sailor Boy, Gray's Harbor.

A MINNESOTA MAN ON OREGON.

Rush City, Minn, April 17

To the Editor of the Oregonian

In your issue of the 13th I see the much needed organization for advertising the advantages of Oregon is permanently formed. And I would suggest for the consideration of the committee that to advertise in some foreign language, especially the Swedish, would meet, I think, with good results. In Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa but very little is heard of Oregon. Washington territory is extensively advertised, and already quite a large number of people (many of them Scandinavians) from these parts have gone to Washington territory. Long and cold winters and extreme warm weather in the summer is the principal cause of migration. I fully believe that Oregon, especially the western part, has many superior advantages over these states, which have flooded the Eastern people with their advertising literature.

I feel so confident that Oregon is the right place to live in, to derive the full benefits of life, that in a few weeks I expect to permanently reside in or about Portland Respectfully, W. H. WYNKOOP.

PROPOSED IRRIGATING SCHEME.

It is reported that California capitalists are interesting themselves in Wallula to no small extent, says a Walla Walla paper. There is a big irrigation scheme in contemplation, it having been ascertained that in ten miles forty-eight feet fall can be obtained from the Walla Walla river, giving plenty of power for milling purposes, and sufficient water to irrigate the flats about Wallula, thereby turning the dry, sandy desert into productive, blooming gardens.

PRISONERS SENTENCED.

Eugene City *Guard:* James Stanley and Thomas West, indicted for larceny from Henry Maxwell's house near Irving, were tried by jury in the circuit court last week, found guilty, and sentenced to three years each in the penitentiary. Henry B. Nevins and Aschal Smith plead guilty to larceny, and Nevins was sentenced to one year's imprisonment. The prisoners were taken to Salem Saturday morning.

TO CAPITALISTS.

Capitalists in search of a sound and valuable investment rarely to be met with have an opportunity, for a short time only, to purchase 1300 acres of rich valley farming land in one block, beautifully situated three miles from Eugene City and one and a half miles from Irving railway station. The property is known as the Moor farm, is all fenced and under cultivation, has a fine orchard of bearing trees and other improvements. For particulars apply to or address Sam'l Case, Newport, Yaquina bay, or to Dr. Surman, 187 Fourth street, Portland, Or.

Pullman reservations made for all points east via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postoffice at Portland, Oregon April 22, 1888. Persons calling for these letters will please state the dates on which they are advertised. They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent each:

WOMEN'S LIST.

A N C, Mrs	Loomis, Miss Mary
Adair, Mrs S D	Loftis, Mrs
Anderson, Mrs Sarah B	Lax, Mrs R
Anderson, Mrs Ida	
	Myers, Miss Nellie
Blasdel, Miss Maude	Maupin, Mrs D M
Block, Miss Anna	May, Miss Sarah
Burke, Mrs Adele-2	Mead, Mrs O C
Burke, Mrs Mahala	Mills, Mrs M C
Byrne, Mrs Ann	Moody, Mrs Henry O
Bailey, Miss Nora J	Monday, Mrs M
Batcher, Mrs J H	Monroe, Mrs D G
Barker, Mrs Dullie	Mulvaney, Miss Dela
Beisterfeldt Mrs Frank	Marble, Miss Agnes
Bennett, Miss Mammie	McCluso, Miss Maggie
Bolles, Mrs S	McClure, Miss Martha
Boneghausen, Mrs Anne	McDonald, Mrs D S
Borg, Mrs L S	McNamee, Mary
Broschheit, Mrs A M	McVeigh, Mrs John
	McAllister, Mrs Lizzie
Cypher, Mrs George	Morse, Mrs Mary Stevens
Carpenter, Miss Minnie	Miller, Miss Helen
Carpenter, Miss Josie	Miller, Pauline
Cox, Mrs Isabel	McIntyre, Miss Etta J
Cox, Miss Lena M	McConnude, Mrs L A
Connell, Miss Winnie	
Crowe, Miss	Nicholson, Mrs S S-2
Clothier, Miss Hetty	Nelson, Mrs Dr Samuel
Clayson, Mrs	
Chapman, Mrs Georgie	Owen, Mrs Mary F
Campbell Miss Fannie	O'Brine, Miss Sarah
Caine, Miss Annie L	O'Neal, Mrs N E
Clark, Mrs Viola	Obery, Miss Agnes
Cassidy, Mrs Jannie	Ormsby, Miss Lucy C
Craig, Mrs Ella 2	
Crumer, Anna M	Perry, Miss Annie
	Pitcher, Mrs A
Davis, Mrs C M-2	Peters, Mrs J H
	Pettie, Miss Julia
Endicott, Miss Alice	Peterson, Jennie F
Emmett, Mrs Emma	Patterson, Mrs Minnie-2
Emery, Mrs Mary	Patterson, Mrs W H
Evans, Miss Laura	
	Rourke, Mrs A E
Fuller, Mrs Anna J	Ragsdale, Carrie
Fulton, Mrs E J	
	Spencer, Mrs Martha
Ganty, Rachael	Staack, Miss Christiana
Gordon, Miss Ida	Sultzer, Miss Minnie-2
Goodwin, Miss	Sweeney, Miss Sadie
Greene, Miss Nellie	Saffait, Mrs G
Grow, Miss C M	Seidler, Miss Antonie
Grant, Miss Maggie	Sinotte, Mrs Lizzie M
	Scannell, Miss Sarah
Haile, Martha J	Smith, Miss Annie
Hoffman, Miss Daisy	Smith, Miss Julia-2
Hosford, Mrs O A-2	Smith, Miss Kable
Hutton, Miss May	Smith, Mrs O L
Hurt, Mrs Ellen	Stinson, Mrs Lizzie
Hand, Mrs Nellie	Schultz, Mrs A W
Hill, Miss Sadie	Scheid, Miss Bertha
Hammond, Miss Josie	Schweitzer, Miss Louisa-2
Harrison, Miss Maude	Smith, Agust L
Jewett, Miss Bonnie E	Tilberry, Mrs Florance
Johnson, Miss Ellen	Taylor, Mrs Tottie
Killiher, Miss Hannah	Wynne, Miss Jessie
Kamna, Miss Becka	West, Miss Maro
Kair, Mrs H	Wehner, Bertha
Kamna, Miss Anne	Weisberger, Miss
Kettler, Miss Burthey	Wendling, Miss Gloda
Reeu, Mrs Susie	Wendals, Miss Rose
Kerigan, Miss Sadie	Wire, Printh Strong
Kirsch, Annie M	Winters, Miss Allie-2
Kenson, Mrs S C	Wright, Mrs H S
Kincaid, Miss Lottie	Wright, Mrs C W-2
	Wallace, Miss Fronia
Lurvey, Mrs Matilda	Wallace, Miss Minnie
Landers, Miss Mary M	Watson, Mrs Jim

MEN'S LIST.

Adams, W D	Gleeson, M J	Magee, Jos-2
Adams, Hon G W	Glass, Oscar E	McGillies, John
Aronson, Frank	Gamble, Ed A-2	Miller, Fred D
	Geary, Thos F M	Miller, Rev J W
Beaver, W-3	Gerhart, Georgie	McLeod, Donald
Bowman, L A	Goodell, R R	Morrison & Larsen
Bleiman, Joseph	Gooden, Dr W T	
Blagrove, E P-2	Grinstead, G M	McCain, Frank D
Burgy, Master W	Geffery, G	McCarty, Chas
Brandenburg, W	Grahome, R A	
Burr Jr, Elisha	Gnslander, John	Neuman, H F
Burchett, Rev G	Gale, C R	Neblsen, Johann
Burgen & Boll	Gray, George	Newton, E J
Brown, Frank E		Niblock, C B
Brown, C L	Hoomessen, O V	Northrup, J
Browne, A W	Hyerstay, E H	Northrob, John
Bishop, A H-2	Hacker, F	Norris, James
Byington, Col J	Heaps, James	
Bach, A	Heasner, Frank	Oaks, Cap
Bateau, Frank H	Heazinger, F C	Ormsby, Jacob
Bantell, Geo W or Ralph W	Hemingersy, J-2	
	Hegarty, Dan	Purnis, G B
Bauer, Frank	Ham, A L	Paine, Frank
Bates, W S	Hirsch, L	Pacific Coast Agency for U S Patents
Ball, Frank I	Horper, W H	
Ballard, C W	Hausmann, A	
Barker, A R	Hubbell, T P	Peck, Emerson
Baker, J H-2	Hudson, W H	Perkins, J A
Barsel, E A	Hughes, J. C	Pidsley, Rev E
Beeson, J J	Hughes, Harry	Pickett, J T
Bernstein, Moses	Husby, Edward	Patterson, Fred
Bernhart, G	Hartley, Thomas	
Bear & Co	Hale, Chas E	Quinlan, J D
Beurkle, Geo	Henley, Robt S	Rice, Henry
Bensley, Jas D	Hennerybau, Jas	Russ, L
Bos N	Herberg, C J	Rhodes, H
Boomfield, Mr	Hershberg, & Co	Rounds, Charles
Boles, Frank	Messrs Leon	Becken, Joseph
Breen, C B	Herneich, John	Redman, Jos H
Brewer, Alfred	Holman, D G	Rean, C H
	Hunt, George	Rock, Jimmie
Acntre, Alex L	Hammond, Rev E P	Rowland, L S-2
Carnduff, Wm		Ragers, Capt M-2
Carry, Geo H	Hampton, Hugh	Roese, A E-3
Carroll, D D	Haughton, Edw	
Carson, R J	Harrington & Smith	Spencer, C M
Carmichael, H B		Spencer, Richard
Coffen, Wm	Harris, Henry	Stansfield, C L
Condra, F M	Harris, A	Stark, T M
Connoly, Geo	Harrison, Wm-2	Soden, S B
Cobbins, Wm		Sodan, B T
Conley, Thos W	Isaac, R	Swandon, Chas
Conlisk, John		Sevanson, S-2
Columbia Lodge No 2586	Jenkines, J F-2	Samuelson, H
	Jennings, J A	Seal, A B
Crossly, Jerry	Jones, Capt B F	Sensenbaugh, E
Clinger, W T	Jones, Ed	Showweltz, W G
Chamberlain, A J	Johnson, E Y	Shaw, John D
Chaskel, Samuel	Johnson, A	Sheehan, E J
Campbell, F A	Johnson, E L	Straud, Nils
Cummings, G H	Johnson, D F	Strauzer, Frank
Coverette, G H		Stewart, John T
Cory, Ellis	Kuykendall, J D	Stewart, James
Cady & Co	Kanebury, J	Sanberg, S
Clarke, F A	Kampeh, Rudol	Scott, John
Clark, Geo L	Keene, Dr Jas	Schacht, Johan
Clark, L G-2	Kee, Charlie-2	Swisher, Frank
Clarke, Capt R	Keefe, Michael	Schoonivalet, Dr-2
Clark, S L	Kirkendall, E B	Smith, John-2
Conner, M J	Kellogg, Dewies	Smyth, Michael
Cassey, Robt	Knowlton, G L	Smith, W H
	Krey, Wilhelm	
Dahl, Charley	Khappen, N H	Toland, Peter
Daughoday, J F	Kinney, F W	Tiffany, Edgar
Dickinson, Geo	Koch, Peter	Tomlinson, Ed
Dillon, Wm		Tullis, C W
Dalan, Frank	Lueders, Chris	Tuttle, Howard
Dougherty, M	Lytle, Mr and Mrs Frank	Turner, John E-2
Dubois, Eugene		Trombley, J H
Dubois, P E	Levy, D S	Thompson, A W
DuBoise, H A	Lauer, Gus	Tryen, S H
Dumphrey, J	Laughlin, John	
Drake, J C 2	Lindsey, Sam	Will & Fink
Deck, Frank	Livingstone, S	Webb, J W
DeYoung, M H	Lockand W	Webber, Jno L
Decker, Henry	Looney, W H	Webb, N A
Dunn, Thos	Lokey, Henry	Wychoff, T S
Dunn, J J	Lane, Rev W M	West, E
	Larson, J Bevis	Wren Jr, Frank
Envin, Rufus	Lawson, W B	Wiem, Willie
Eitel, Dr G G	Lamb, W H	Welo, A E
Ellsworth, Mark		Winn, George
Elevir, A E	Myers, Dr F N	Wight, W E
	Cargarot, Capt of	Winsenburg, G
Fuller, Frank-2	Meyer, Isaac	Wese, M
Feildman, C H	Meyer, John	Wright, C W-3
Foster Bros	Miner, Mr Tom	Wilcox, H A-2
Fontaine, John	Mitchell, Ed-2	Wallihan, G P
Fourmer, Frank	Morrow, W L	Wright, W A
Frazer, Abel	Moselman, Fred	Ward, C J
	Molourseua, M	Watson, C B
Firy, Rense	Marr, James	Watkins, Osa
Frost, Andrew	McCormick, Jno	White, Ernest T
Frazer, Wm A	McDermott, C	Whitney, P B
French, E J	McKin, Maurice	Wheeler, J S
Fischer, Paul	McNulty, Jas	Wilson, W J
Farm & House keeper	McBride, Chos E	Williams, L D
Fergiuton, L	Morgonstein, S	
	Mathews, Zeak	Yerke, Leonard

FOREIGN LETTERS.

Antonio, Onovato	Guiseppe, Antonio
Borce, Pietro	Giobatta, Ratto
Bartolomeo La Manno	Guerrier, George
Baauanen, Fauwetti	Gurcshke, Theo
Carlo, Foretti	Gonda, P Vls
Didak, Antonio	Nardino, Luigo
Demira, Ella	Svarte, Stalz
Guipon, Madelaine	Monte, Antonio
Guiseppe, Cordano	

C. W. ROBY, P. M.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Cabinet Photos $4 per dozen Thwaite's, 167 First.

Woven Wire Spring Beds George M. Parker, 131 Fifth street. Trade supplied.

Cook's Musical Institute Rooms in Abington block, Third street, between Washington and Stark

The Vienna.

Washington street, leads all for Lunches and Oysters

Marx & Jorgensen.

Wine and Liquor Dealers, Bottlers for Jos. Schlitz Milwaukee and H Weinhard Lager Beer.

Over Forty Years has Ponds Extract been used by the people and profession as the best remedy for Pain, Sores, Catarrh, etc. Note name of sole proprietors on every wrapper. Pond's Extract Co, New York and London.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea Price, 25 cts. a bottle.

A Liberal Company.

Call and see the immense new stock of useful and ornamental presents the Great Eastern Tea Company are giving away with their celebrated teas and coffees. A present given to every customer Our teas, coffees, spices and baking powder can't be beat. Choice goods, full weight and low prices is our motto Be convinced that we will save you money and give you the finest goods Great Eastern Tea Company, 223 First and 53 Washington street

I Am Happy

To inform the public that having secured a further lease for the term of five years, Garrison's Sewing Machine Store, will remain in the future, as in the past, a prominent landmark in the machine business on Third street. Agency for the Domestic, Household and Standard sewing machines, needles, oil, attachments, parts, in fact everything pertaining to the different kinds of sewing machines, kept constantly on hand. Our motive in the future will be as in the past, to preserve the popularity of this old established house. Thanking the public for past favors, I remain, respectfully, M. A. WINNE, Proprietor.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure.
Catarrh to Consumption.
SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE
Potter Drug and Chemical Co.
AMUSEMENTS.
NEW PARK THEATER
JOHN P. HOWE Lessee and Manager
Limited Engagement, Only, of the Eminent Tragedian
Supported by an Efficient Dramatic Company
Monday, April 23,
Tuesday, 24th,
Wednesday, 25th - Galba the Gladiator
Thursday, 26th,
Friday, 27th, - Galba the Gladiator
Reserved Seats at Prentice's
Prices—Opera Chairs $1 50; Center 50c; Gallery 25
1819
I. O. O. F.
Independent Order of Odd Fellows
—AT—
NEW ARMORY HALL
THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL
GETTYSBURG CYCLORAMA
The Great Battle
Admission 50c. Children
THE GRAND OPENING —OF THE— GERMANIA GARDEN
FINEST RESORT IN PORTLAND.
On Jefferson Street, corner 10th, First Fine Sunday in May. Best of Refreshments. Come one come all.
BOHEMIAN
Beginning on Monday April 23,
MONDAY. APRIL
TERMS OF SALE.
THERE ARE NO BLANKS
WOOD! WOOD!
VOL. 28.—NO. 8615.
No. 31 Washington St.,
NORTH PACIFIC M
OF SUPERIOR QUALITY of the same price as the
AND EXAMINE OUR STO
W. JACKSON & Twenty-first and
G. COHN
Wholesale Grocers and
168 and 170 Front
for FIELD'S CRACKERS
LOUIS R
THE HIGH
"CARTE BLANCHE"
A Magnificent
See that
SOLE A
CHAS. KOHN
The Wholesale Wine
44 Front St., P
Sole Agents of the
"United We Stand" Kentucky
Peruvian Bitters. Delbeck & Co.
The attention of the trade is invited to our
NAVY BLUE, HOME RUN, CORONA IMPERIAL, AND LEADER CIGARS.
Best sellers in the market. At retail everywhere. Wholesale only by
Mason, Ehrman & CO., Portland, Oregon.
Fine Table Wines
CHAMPAGNE, 530 Washington St. SAN FRANCISCO.
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